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# THE DAILY STANDARD

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JACK ANDERSON TUESDAY
JACK ANDERSON SAYS:
Battle rages in white house over polluting power sites; Nassikas sides with both electric power, gas interests; Lobbyists work on Morton to win Interior Department aid.

## Family Blood Plan at Hospital Announced

A blood assurance program in which families would be eligible to receive free blood for one year if one member gave a pint of blood was outlined last night at the Rotary club meeting.

The plan was outlined by Dr. Robert Ahlvin, pathologist at Missouri Delta Community Hospital, and Hospital Administrator Harold Jones at the meeting in the Rustic Rock Inn. The club endorsed the program.

The prospective donor fills out a pledge card and will be asked to come to the hospital and give blood when it is needed.

One purpose is to give the hospital a steady, dependable supply of blood, which is perishable and can be used only for about a month.

When the donor gives his blood the members of his immediate family are guaranteed free blood if they need it for one year but those who receive it must pay fees for services connected with providing it. The price of blood is $25 per pint.

Jones said that the arrangement would cut medical costs for Sikeston area residents. He said that if 2,500 pledges were obtained the hospital could quit buying blood.

Dr. Ahlvin explained that it takes about one half hour to give blood.

The speakers were introduced by Club President Pat Jones, who reported that Rotary District Gov. Wouter Bosch of Rolla would visit the club Sept. 27.

Paul Reed of Dexter was a visiting Rotarian and Ken Glidwell, a former member of the Helena, Ark., club and new manager of Federal Compress, was a guest of Charles Green.

Laretha Harris entertained at the piano.

## Testimony of Mike DuBois Sought in Drug Trials

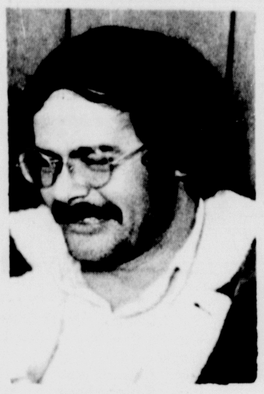
Twenty-six - year -old Michael William Dubois of Sikeston, described as providing information to narcotics agents which resulted in the arrest of two of 26 Southeast Missouri youths May 12, has been released from the Ft. Lauderdale city jail. Dubois was serving a 30-day sentence for possession of heroin and sleeping on a beach.

Dubois and a girl companion, Debbie Williams of Cape Girardeau, pleaded guilty May 24 in Ft. Lauderdale city court after their May 21 arrests on a Ft. Lauderdale beach.

Dubois was released from custody June 17 and returned to Sikeston July 4.

The girl was released July 1 from the Ft. Lauderdale jail where she was serving a 60-day sentence for sleeping on the beach and possession of marijuana.

Dubois was named as the informant by process of elimination during testimony at a preliminary hearing of Hugh Marvin Gilmore of Sikeston and Ronnie Lee Wyatt of Cape Girardeau.



Mike DuBois

During testimony, undercover state patrol narcotics agent Frank Burkhead of Jefferson City reported that Dubois was one of four men present when narcotics were purchased from Gilmore and Wyatt in Cape Girardeau and later identified Dubois as the informant. An unidentified Ft. Lauderdale jailer said yesterday that Dubois was a "model prisoner" and was made trusty, which resulted in his early release.

When Dubois returned to Sikeston last week, he was questioned by attorneys representing those charged with narcotic violations.

One attorney applied for and received a subpoena early last week from Cape Girardeau county ordering Dubois to appear in court to testify in the August drug trials, but attempts to locate Dubois later in the week failed and the subpoena has not been served.

Dubois told me he would be available and was willing to testify in the trials if served with a subpoena, one attorney, who asked that his name not be used, said.

It was reported that Dubois went to Denver with a fellow prisoner he met while in the Florida jail.

The attorney drew the subpoena ordering Dubois to appear, said he and a second man both attempted to contact Dubois, but apparently he had left town.

The attorney said he will serve the subpoena if Dubois returns.

## Policeman Dial Fired

PORTAGEVILLE — William Dial, 53, a policeman who worked on the police force on and off 15 years, has been discharged by the city council, according to Mayor Roy Moore.

Dial, was suspended in June following investigation of a car-motorcycle accident in which he was involved. The investigation disclosed that Dial did not have a valid drivers license.

The highway patrol reported the accident occurred when Dial made a left turn in front of a motorcycle operated by Kenny Caldwell, 16. Caldwell received a broken leg. Dial was not arrested by the state patrol.

No replacement has been named for Dial. Mayor Moore said part time temporary men were filling in.

## CBS Decision to Be Historic

WASHINGTON (AP)— Certain to make history however it decides, the House of Representatives was offered the choice today of either holding CBS in contempt or rejecting the recommendation of a committee chairman.

The issue is a contempt citation against the Columbia Broadcasting System and its president, Frank Stanton, for refusing to surrender to the House Commerce Committee material used in making the CBS documentary, "The Selling of the Pentagon."

### *J.A. Roose's Body Found Near Road*

# Sikeston Man Shot to Death

James Allen Roose, 25, of Sikeston was found shot to death early this morning in what sheriff John Dennis described as a "ruthless killing."

The former Amhurst, Ohio, resident was shot four times in the face from close range with a large caliber pistol, possibly a .38 caliber weapon. Two of the shells were found lodged in the ground under the man's head and the other two were found in the body.

The body was found beside Ables Road near the intersection of route AA within 50 yards of the Castor Alsup home. The Alups were away from their home at the time of the killing. Noah Harlow, 70, who lives near the scene, discovered the body at 6:15 this morning and called police. Harlow told police he was walking along the road from his home when he saw the body and called authorities. He said he heard no shots or any disturbance during the night.

Dennis said the killing was "definitely murder" but ruled out robbery as a motive saying that $20 and a wedding ring were found on the body.

Although Roose was wearing a wedding ring there is no record of his marriage in this area.

Roose lived and was employed as a yards keeper for the Rail Haven Motel on East Malone Avenue. Yesterday was his birthday and he was given the day off.

Dennis said apparently the man was shot once while in the road, staggered into a fence, fell to the ground, and was shot three more times within a six-inch radius of the first wound.

Dennis said there were no signs of a struggle.

The bullets that killed Roose are being sent to crime labratories in Jefferson City to determine the type of weapon used.

A winner of the good conduct medal while in the marine crops, Roose was honorably discharged in January of 1968.

No autopsy was performed, but Coroner Gene Nunnelee has called an inquest for this week. The jurors will be Lynn Twitty, Willard McMikle, Emil Schuhart, L. A. Schuerenberg, Charles Kindred and Dale White. The date and time of the inquest have not been set.

Assisting Dennis in the investigation are highway patrolman Jerry Crismon of Sikeston, Sgt. F. A. Findley of Poplar Bluff, Scott County Criminal Investigator Bill Ferrell, Deputy Sheriff Gerald Inman and City Patrolman John Evans.

THE BODY OF A TWENTY-FIVE-year-old Sikeston man was found early this morning after he was shot to death on Ables Road. Police said the man was shot four times in the face with a .38 caliber pistol at close range. The arrow indicates where police found the man's body. Sheriff John Dennis and Highway Patrolman Jerry Crismon of Sikeston examine the site where two of the bullets were found.

## Mrs. Dempster Chairman of Library Board

Mrs. Robert Dempster was elected chairman of the public library board Monday afternoon at the July meeting of the group in the library.

She is a former librarian in Sikeston and was the board representative in plans for the development of the new children's room in the basement of the library.

Paul R. Bumbarger, who has served as board chairman, will serve as vice chairman of the board.

Miss Lenora Norman, librarian, will continue as secretary of the board.

Mrs. Robert Dempster

James Roose

## Jury Indicts Corona on 25 Death Counts

YUBA CITY, Calif. (AP) — Farm labor contractor Juan V. Corona was indicted Monday night on 25 counts of murder stemming from the discovery of mass murder victims in orchard graves.

The 19-man Sutter County Grand Jury had been hearing evidence since July 1. The indictment was handed over to Superior Court Judge John Hauck by foreman Robert Hunt.

Corona, 37, remains hospitalized due to an apparent heart condition.

## Illmo Man Bound Over on Rape Charge

Dennis Eugene Blankenship, 23, of Illmo, was bound over to circuit court this morning in a preliminary hearing by magistrate Judge Lloyd G. Briggs.

Blankenship is charged with rape of Donna Sprenger, 24, of Commerce, the night of May 28 on a gravel road near Scott City.

Miss Sprenger, Judy Kraft, 23, Commerce, and Scott County Deputy Sheriff Jack Stewart were called by Scott County Prosecuting Attorney Tom Gilmore to testify.

The Kraft girl testified she is a niece of the Sprenger girl and that she was with her the night of the alleged rape.

She testified they (the girls) were out riding and were stopped by Blankenship, Glen Thompson, and Bobby Blankenship in front of the Missouri Utilities building in Scott City.

"They told us they had a car in Anderson's Park and needed a jumper cable to start it," Miss Kraft said.

She said the trio got in the car and she drove them out on the road to Anderson's Park when "they changed their story and said the car was parked on the road to the park".

Miss Kraft said she stopped the car and began talking about where the stalled car was parked.

"I never did see the car," she testified.

She said "Dennis (Blankenship) asked Donna (Sprenger) to go for a walk and when she refused, he grabbed her by the hand and pulled her out of the car".

Miss Kraft testified that Miss Sprenger never screamed for help or fought Blankenship. She said "they were gone 15 or 20 minutes".

She said when they got back in the car and after they let the boys out back in town (Scott City), Miss Sprenger "began to shake and told me what happened."

She testified she was forced into the back seat with the other two boys (Bobby Blankenship and Thomspson).

"They each grabbed an arm and pulled me over the seat," she said.

Miss Sprenger, testified she was "afraid to scream" or resist Blankenship.

She testified she was taken to a Chaffee hospital later that night.

Deputy Sheriff Stewart testified "I observed the next day at about 11 in the morning some weeds mashed down and some blood on it (weeds)" at the site of the alleged rape.

## Safe, Money Items Stolen From Station

The Eagle Shell Service Station in Miner was entered last night and a safe containing $366.15 and merchandise totaling $30 were stolen.

Deputy Sheriff Gerald Inman said this morning that the thief apparently forced open the front door of the station after its 10 p.m. closing hour and removed the money and merchandise.

A gum machine also was reported missing.

## Symington Has Hand Surgery

WASHINGTON (AP)— Sen. Stuart Symington, D-Mo., was to undergo minor hand surgery in Washington this morning.

A spokesman said Symington entered Sibley Memorial Hospital Monday afternoon.

The surgery is designed to reconnect a tendon in the right hand. Symington is expected back at his office by the end of the week.

## Weather

Tonight showers ending with low 68-73; winds light northerly; Wednesday considerable sunshine, high 88-92.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Chance of showers and thundershowers Thursday through Saturday and warm with highs in the upper 80s to mid 90s; lows in the mid 60s to low 70s.

HIGH AND LOW

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. today were 89 and 72 degrees.

Sunset today ..... 8:19 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow .. 5:49 a.m.
Moonrise tonight .. 11:33 p.m.
Last Quarter . tomorrow night

Mars has now become brighter than Jupiter and will continue so the rest of this summer. Mars rises tonight at 10:23 p.m. as Jupiter moves into the southwest.

## Five Treated

Five were treated Monday in the emergency room of Missouri Delta Community hospital:

Robert Lee Washington, 36, twisted left ankle; John W. Raffety, 19, Wayatt, brusied left forearm when pinned between truck and loader; Betty J. Cox, 22, scratches on left wrist; Paul V. Sikes, 46, Cape Girardeau, bitten by brown spider; Kim A. McCormick, 7, Benton, bruised and scratched when kicked by horse.

A STATUE OF EMMETT KELLY, presented to Earl Allen by SEMO Shriners, stands in his office, amid surroundings worthy of the king of clowns.

## *Earl Allen Wears Two Hats Comfortably*

By JUDY GAZETTE

That rare ability to move gracefully in two different worlds--Earl Allen has it. A banker by day and an avid circus fan after hours, he shares, as many men do not, his avocation with others, including his wife.

They live in an almost fantasy land at 516 South New Madrid. Children and adults alike flock to the modest white stucco house to see his famous Circus-Room.

"It's a lifelong dream," he said, smiling, "that few men ever realize. I've loved the circus since I was just a youngster, but I never thought I'd be able to meet and talk to these people."

The fantasy unfolds in a small room adjacent to the kitchen. Walls hidden by circus lithographs, photographs and shelves of gaily colored knick knacks, Mrs. Allen has fashioned a sign labeling the room Circus Manager's Office. The curtains, are big top stripes in red and white, the furniture and carpeting bright red. Allen answers at least 35 personal letters a week from his office, and in good company, too, for overlooking his typewriter is a small statuette of Emmett Kelly, this century's greatest clown.

"The statue of Kelly is a new addition to the room," he explained. "I helped produce the Shrine Circus this year in Sikeston, so they presented it to me after the circus."

The clown, a reproduction, depicts the famous pantomine artist in his classic stance, hat removed, looking sadly at the ground.

"It bothered me at first," Mrs. Allen added, "because he didn't have his hat on, but, see here, it's at his side. We're very proud of it."

I was overwhelmed at the amount of memorabilia tucked into the little room and certainly was not prepared for the center ring show in their basement--wall to wall circus!

Descending the red carpet stairs under a circus marquee could take half an hour if you stopped to read every telegram and inspect each chimpanzee picture. As he turned on the lights in the rooms below, a caliope bellowed strains of music familiar to children everywhere. It was thrilling!

Once again, lithographs of circuses past and present lined the walls, along with photographs of lion tamers, bareback riders, parades -- everything imaginable.

There were clown lamps, reproductions of circus wagons and trains, miniature animal acts, circus mobiles hanging gaily from the ceiling and red cushioned chairs encircling the room. The music came from a stereo cabinet hidden under a glittered red drape.

"That was Mrs. Allen's idea," he said. "I wanted to paint the cabinet red, too, but instead, she made a cover for it. I couldn't have done all of this without her."

Since October, 1966, when they remodeled the basement rooms, more than 1,400 people have signed the guest register.

"You know how those things are," he laughed, "she kept saying 'Earl, we need to fix up the basement,' and I kept saying 'just as soon as we can get to it,' and one day she said 'Earl, I've started on the basement.' It took us one whole winter, working every available evening."

In the midst of remodeling, the Allen's discovered that a few things could not be removed from the old home, such as large heat pipes, so they painted them silver and wrapped them in yards and yards of red stripes.

"We bought so much of that stuff," he chuckled, "that the girl at the store had to ask what we were using it for. It comes in big sheets, like oil cloth, so she must have thought we were crazy."

We settled in to red chairs and began to talk, seriously--for it is serious to him--about the whys and wherefores.

Allen was born in Cairo in 1895.

"At that time," he explained, "Cairo was the biggest city a round and we sometimes had as many as three circuses a year. Just behind my house was the circus lot, and that's when it got into my blood. I can't remember when I didn't love the circus."

He completed high school in three years and went to work as a stenographer, earning $5 per week. He later worked for a railroad and was, at one time, the youngest railroad traffic man in Missouri.

In 1921, he and Mrs. Allen were married. They moved to Sikeston in 1926 and bought their home in 1931. Among other business endeavors, he helped establish what is now the First National Bank and is now a vice president at Security National Bank.

"I've had three careers," he laughed, "I've come out of retirement three times."

Getting back to his hobby, during the 1950s the circus blood must have solidified, for he joined the Circus Fans of America, a national organization for big top buffs.

"I just never dreamed that so many different kinds of people were interested, as I am, in the circus."

Pointing to a photograph, he said, "In this picture, here, this man is a banker, this woman a past performer....I could go on and on."

"There are even ministers in CFA," Mrs. Allen added.

Now he is a past vice president of the central district, a member of the awards committee of the Circus Hall of Fame and a member of the circus historical society. Each year the Allens attend national conventions, catching up on "circuit gossip."

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"IT IS A DREAM THAT FEW MEN EVER REALIZE," Earl Allen says of his circus artifact collection.

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Tuesday, July 13 — Harry Brown goes back to liquor store for another Fifth of July.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

If dresses keep getting more seethru, women will be wearing themselves out.

* * *

WHY PROHIBIT PRAYER
FOR SCHOOL CHILDREN?

Although prayer is the order of the day in Congress; although we pay to have chaplains conduct religious services for our soldiers; although both an invocation and a benediction are in order at any public gathering, official or unofficial; although we publicly honor God as our Creator and even remind ourselves on our money "In God We Trust," the Supreme Court denies the right of prayer to children in school.

This deplorable inconsistency is captured in this anonymous school prayer:

"Now I sit me down in school
Where praying is against the rule.
For this great nation, under God
Finds public mention of Him odd."

* * *

POLITICAL CHAFF
AND TOHER STUFF

The watchdog General Accounting Office told Congress recently that the expenditure of $5 million in anti-pollution funds hasn't protected a single drop of water. Instead, said GAO boss Elmer Staats, the Environmental Protection Agency has squandered money on poorly placed and badly implemented projects. Staats agreed that at the current rate of $1 billion a year it will take 114 years "to attain the level of water quality in the nation that we desire."

* * *

Reports persist that Hubert Humphrey and Edmund Muskie have come to an agreement over the Presidential contest. HHH, supposedly, will get behind the front-running Muskie if Humphrey can't take the nomination. But the Maine lawmaker has also reportedly agreed to support the former vice president should Muskie be the first to stumble badly.

* * *

Chicago Marxist David Poindexter is mobilizing a nation-wide campaign to collect 1.5 million signatures demanding "freedom" for Angela Davis. Poindexter says the petitions will be given to California authorities now prosecuting Miss Davis on charges of kidnapping and murder. The well-heeled Poindexter was Angela's traveling companion while she dodged police on a 50-state manhunt.

* * *

PUBLISHER'S NOTEBOOK

Before the summer is out, there is likely to be a new understanding of the word abundance. This year, nature could easily teach the nation that abundance of food, as well as other material blessings, is not something that should ever be taken for granted. According to late reports, farmers fear a return of the corn blight that made serious inroads on corn production in 1970. As things stand now, no one knows for certain how hard the 1971 corn crop will be hit.

If the corn blight cuts average corn yield as low as 60 bushels per acre, a serious corn shortage will ensue. If it does, housewives, for example, are going to find fresh meat in short supply and prices higher. Chances are that if the nation's breadbasket is threatened with a reduced crop of a substantial nature, there will be far less talk of ecology and far more talk of how to boost farm production with every possible aid. But more important, the people of the U.S. may learn as one old farmer observed, "Mother Nature can still make a fool out of a man if she takes a notion."

* * *

The West German illustrated weekly, Quick, reports that Alexander Dubeck, Czechoslovakia's deposed Communist party leader, is working in Bratislava as a garage manager for the city's parks department. Well, at least it's better than being shot.

* * *

Now that the nude look is in, at least it will settle the argument where the waistline is.

* * *

A newsman just back from Chile reports that Chile's Communist President Salvador Allende has four autographed pictures on the wall of his office in Santiago. The pictures are of Che Guevara, Mao Tsetung, Ho Chi Minh and -- can you stand it? -- Eleanor Roosevelt.

* * *

GOP National Chairman Robert Dole reportedly fired off an angry telegram to Richard Salant, president of CBS, accusing the network of "distortion by omission." Dole noted that a recent CBS news show correctly identified Tony Techant as president of the National Farmers Union when he criticized Nixon farm policies. "You failed, however, to mention that Mr. Dechant is also a member of the Democratic Policy Committee, an official arm of the Democratic Party, whose chairman is Hubert Humphrey and whose vice chairman is Edmund Muskie."

* * *

TOMORROW

JULY 14 — WEDNESDAY

BASTILLE DAY or FETE NATIONAL. July 14. France. Commemorates capture of Bastille on this day, 1789. Also celebrated in Republic of Honduras.

CIRCUS CITY FESTIVAL DAYS. July 14 - 17. Peru, IN. Info. from: Circus City Festival, Inc., Tom Rusk, Box 482, Peru, IN 46970.

ESPERANTO — 84th Anniversary of publication of 1st Espeaanto Book. July 14. Purpose: "To commemorate the anniversary of the publication of Dr. Zamenhof's First textbook on the inter-national Language, Esperanto, July 24, 1887." Sponsor: Esperanto League for N. A. Inc., Conrad Fisher, RFD one, Meadville, PA 16335.

RICHARD WAGNER FESTIVAL. July 14-Aug. 27. Bayreuth, Germany.

* * *

THE TIMES AND
THE WAR

Although the United States has been involved in the war in Indo=china for more than a decade, the exact origins of that war and the ways in which it has been escalated have remained shrouded in considerable mystery.

Congress and the people have been called upon by at least three successive administrations to support a war they never have completely understood. And because they have not understood, the people and the Congress have been divided as they have not been for more than a century.

This week The New york Times began publication of a series of articles quoting from and summarizing a massive report which was prepared during the administration of President Lyndon Johnson. The report, which was ordered by former Secretary of Defense Robert mcNamara, is purported to give a substantial summary of the decision making and strategy that went into the prosecution of this war.

The Times admits the copy of the report from which it has been working is not complete, partly because the authors did not have access to all the secret documents and partly because one section of the copy it received had been removed. It says that missing section dealt with the secret diplomacy of the Johnson period.

Nevertheless, the installments which The Times has published did contain new insights into the way the administrations of Presidents John F. Kennedy and particularly Johnson overrode the advice of their own highest military officials, or in some cases chose partial measures when the military had made clear that what was being offered were packages and could not be adopted piecemeal.

There is evidence of how PresidentJohnson had decided even before the 1964 presidential campaign that bombing and other actions against North Vietnam should be carried out, and then went to the voters with pledges against just such actions and denunciations of his opponent, Senator Barry Goldwater, who recommended the policies Johnson was "sitting on" during the campaign.

The record shows, too, that there has been good reason to doubt the validity of the Gulf of Tonkin incident, on which President Johnson based his request for unlimited war powers. And the study confirms that President Johnson himself made the "pivotal" decision to escalate the Vietnam war in April, 1965, with large numbers of American troops knowing full well that he was doing so in complete contradiction of United States policies "but greatly concerned that the step be given as little prominence as possible."

As James Reston of The Times says, "The documents prove once more that truth is the first casualty of war and that war corrupts good men."

There will be some who will question not only the legality of the action taken by The Times in attempting to publish this material but the propriety of that action.

It is not clear how The Times received the limited edition of the report. Reston says it was "being quietly circulated in Washington" and was "in the hands of some congressmen and presidential candidtaes" before The Times began publication of it.

In defense of The Times, it should be noted that this was not the first time that newspaper had faced such a decision. It also had stumbled onto evidence of the preparations for the invasion of the Cuban Bay of Pigs in 1961 and after much agonizing over what it had learned decided then to suppress the material. Had The Times proceeded to publish what it knew about the invasion plans, it is likely the Kennedy administration would have called off that disastrous adventure and saved the nation the tremendous embarassment that resulted from it.

The real question raised by all this is why the people and their elected representatives in Congress were not informed of what their government was up to in Vietnam. As Barry Goldwater says, if the people had been told the truth in those early days, the whole affair might well have developed differently and the nation would not be so badly divided — and so distrustful still of its own government.

It was a matter involving not just the prosecution of a war. It was a matter involving the whole structure of a democratic government. By failing to "square" with the people, presidents have done far reaching damage to that institution. And the many men who served those administrations without protesting such deception of the people share in the responsibility for that damage.

Commercial Appeal

* * *

RESOUNDING
DEMONSTRATION

In the face of continuous campus dissension, top businessmen have warned that education of tomorrow's citizens is now more essential than ever before. These business spokesmen have backed up their words with deeds. Through foundations sponsored by their companies, they pour countless millions of dollars into the educational system every year.

Typical of these activities is the work of the S&H Foundation which was established some years ago by the country's largest trading stamp concern*. The expenditures of this Foundation have gone to such educational causes as competitive college scholarships, matching gifts to educational institutions and grants to national organizations which channel funds and services to the country's colleges and universities. In addition to its sustained support of education, the Foundation, in recent years, has increased its contributions to urban, environmental, civic and health organizations.

There is no way of measuring the long - term results of the voluntary efforts of business and industry to promote higher educational standards and the general well - being of the nation. Business and industry are, in themselves, merely tools through which millions of citizens are voluntarily participating in undertakings which they believe will help preserve our free institutions under representative government. The programs of foundations, such as that sponsored by the trading stamp company, are a resounding demonstration of faith and confidence in our country and its future.

* * *

Found the Difference

TWO CITY BOYS had trouble telling two horses apart. They first cut the mane off of one as a distinguishing mark, but it grew back.

They cut off the tail, but they had the same result.

A flash of inspiration told them to measure the horses. This solved the problem for the white horse was four inches shorter than the black horse.

* * *

Now, Computerized History

With five years to go before the 200th anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence , some of the nation's most valuable historical records are in rather a mess, and have been for generations.

Tens of thousands of papers constituting the proceedings of the Continental Congress, which met from 1774 in 1789, are preserved in the National Archives in Washington where they were bound up in some 200 volumes in 1834. The papers are in haphazard arrangement and lack a systematic index, making research difficult.

Thanks to a grant of $150,000 from the Ford Foundation, the National Archives will prepare a computerized index of the papers. A history student will be able to step up to a computer center at the Library of Congress and request the full text of a speech made by George Washington, Patrick Henry or any of the other illustrious participants.

Another grant of $500,000 to the Library of Congress will support an extensive revision of Edmund C. Burnett's edited "Letters of Members of the Continental Congress." Library historians will revise and supplement this important documentary source of the revolutionary period in accordance with present-day scholarly needs.

Target date for completion of the projects is, appropriately enough, 1976.

* * *

CARRY ON,
MR. MANSFIELD

Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield has been subjected to criticism for unexpectedly introducing a measure to cut in half the 300,000-man American force in Western Europe by the end of December. He has been talking in these terms for years. He is right, and though his timing may have been abrupt, there is more to his action than meets the eye.

President Nixon saw the maneuver for what it was, a major challenge to the Executive Branch domination of foreign policy and a specific challenge to the way that policy is being implemented militarily in Europe. With a notable display of energy, Mr. Nixon marshalled the cold war warrors of past administrations, men present at the creation of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, to denounce Mr. Mansfield's bill. It went down to defeat at mid-week.

But the major factor may not have been the opposition of the White House and the eminent statesmen and generals it summoned, but a puzzling series of statements by Russian leaders encouraging the idea of mutual military cutbacks in Europe. This gave Senators opposed to the Mansfield amendment an excuse to argue that a unilateral reduction by the United States would prevent this country from bargaining for a reduction by the Warsaw pact nations; last winter the Administration pledged to maintain its forces unless mutual reductions could be arranged.

There is something to this point, but not a great deal. It is quite possible that a unilateral reduction by the U.S. would be followed by a Russian reduction. The Americans and the Russians both know that war in Europe is not deterred by the presence of NATO and Warsaw pact forces, each numbering something over a million combat and direct support troops. The deterrent, assuming one is required, is in the nuclear capability of each side. Modern airlifts can supply quick reinforcements if needed.

The United States maintains half a million men and dependents in West Germany. This has become an important prop of the Bonn economy, but it is a drain on U.S. resources and a source of continuing cold war tension. A token force would signify the U.S. commitment to Europe; moreover, reduction of American troop levels might prod other NATO countries into assuming their just share of the burdens.

There is nothing intrinsically wrong about bargaining with the Soviet Union for a reduction of opposing forces in Europe, but the process is somewhat irrelevant if U.S. reduction is advisable anyway. It is easy to demonstrate that the U.S. is overextended militarily abroad, in Germany, Vietnam, Korea and elsewhere.

The votes in the Senate on Mr. Mansfield's bill and various substitutes showed Senators are well aware of the problem. Mr. Mansfield's views actually received more support than suggested by the Administration victory. An analysis of the five principal ballots indicated that a total of 62 Senators wanted some sort of change.

So in a sense it may be said that Mr. mansfield and his colleagues won the day. The Senate resents being pressured, and is not likely to forget the Administration lobbying. There will be a next time. Through his action Mr. Mansfield was able to focus public attention on the problem. As he told the Senate, "It has been made a matter of moment for this body."

It remains a matter of moment, and we hope Mr. Mansfield feels encouraged to press his point.

-Post-Dispatch

* * *

If you see a man of understanding, go to him early, and let your feet wear out his doorstep.

* * *

Taxes could be much worse. Suppose we had to pay on what we think we're worth.

"Now Let Me Do the Talking!"

# H.L. Hunt

U.S. CAN RELY
ON YOUTH

Our Republic can safely rely on its young people. The noisy few who receive excessive TV coverage of their drug abuse and anti-patriotism antics must not blind us to the basic goodness of the overwhelming majority of our young people. It was this 95 per cent I had in mind 12 years ago in the Alpaca Constitution, which I intended for consideration by peoples expected to emerge into nations during the 1960s. It is people young in heart and spirit who build new nations, just as our nation was built. The enemies of Freedom have tried their best to capture the youth of our Republic and of the world. But Truth and Freedom will defeat these efforts by the enemy.

"Each citizen age 18 years or older, 2 votes." This is the opening line of the provision for suffrage in the Alpaca Constitution. The left-siders tried to defame this Constitution but it was translated into many languages and its impact can never be calculated. Despite every advantage, the communists have had an exceedingly difficult time taking over completely in most of these new nations which have been exposd to the Alpaca Constitution.

About four years ago it became apparent in our own country that the proposals by seasoned patriots to give young people greater responsibility might soon gain success. It was a bit of a surprise when uniform suffrage at 18 years became the law of the land on June 30 when ratified by Ohio, but we can rely upon our young people if we give the good majority our love and support to save our Republic and its Constitution and avoid the left-wing trap of hallucinating and addictive drugs.

# Inside Labor

## By Victor Riesel

No Madison Ave.:
U. S. Govt.'s $Millions Subsidize Global Soviet Propaganda

By Victor Riesel

Geneva, Switzerland: — We are being mocked abroad. Our embassies austerely are forced to pinch pennies while scores of millions of American government dollars pour into the Soviet "East" bloc each year as gifts to help the Communist nations develop their industrial expertise.

Recently in Bonn, the lovely Rhine River West German capital, a prominent and powerful German journalist needled, jibed and did mock me, albeit gently, as he told of being invited to the U.S.Embassy there to meet an American labor leader at lunch. With the Bonn writer, who is an editor with millions of readers, were some eight or ten influential German newsmen. When lunch was over they were told by their host, a U. S. Information Service chap, that there just was no budget money to pay the check. Each journalist was asked to pay two to three dollars -- for his own food. The entire tab did not come to $35. They paid. They left. They may not come again. It was hardly an American propaganda or public relations coup.

The purpose of the luncheon was to meet an American who would tell them how much freer our nation is than the Communist bloc.

Apparently we have no funds to pick up small tabs for foreign newsmen whose good will we seek -- but soon we will be paying some $18 million annually into the anti-U.S.International Labor Organization (ILO) with global headquarters here. The ILO is a United Nations affiliate and the U.S. owes it that much for its dues to cover the 1971-72 fiscal budget.

Futhermore, the ILO, founded back in 1919 to help improve the conditions of working people the world over, is building itself a new palatial headquarters. This will be a $25-million structure near beautiful Lake Geneva. Its "old" palace apparently did not suit its secretariat. America's share of the building cost will come to $5.25 million though the ILO executives did not consult us when they decided they needed a splendid new massive chateau.

America has been holding back on $19.1 million in dues payments (as protest against anti-U.S. bias inside ILO). But not for long. And when we resume, the U.S. will pay 25 percent of total ILO expenses. The Soviets pay 10.4 percent and the rest of the Communist bloc chips in some 6 per cent.

What irks some observers is that American dollars pay for ILO propaganda aimed at glorifying the Soviet Union, hero-izing its Marxist deity, Nicolai Lenin, glorifying alleged "unions" inside the Communist bloc and, with a twist of semantics, demeaning the U.S. official reports.

How's that for a return on your money?

For example, in April 1970, the ILO's International Labor Review printed a long piece on "Lenin and Social Progress." It was written by two Soviet nationals. Of course it did not report that Lenin had ordered the execution of thousands of citizens, soldiers and sailors who revolted against the new Soviet regime of his day. Nor was there any reference to the Checka, the secret police, which he created replete with Orwellian torture chambers and the notorious Lubyanka prison. Nor was there any reference to the early Soviet execution of Russian labor leaders as Nikita Khrushchev later admitted privately to Jack Kennedy. Or the political concentration camps which were his speciality.

Yet American dollars paid for a good deal of the printing and distribution costs of this article.

It was this sort of Communist propaganda, and the use of the ILO congresses as forums for attacks on the U.S. and Israel which angered AFL-CIO President George Meany some time ago. So he went up the Hill in Washington to protest against further U.S. dues payments until the ILO ended its anti—American bias. At the time Meany was testifying before the House Appropriations subcommittee, headed by John Rooney (whose political career the ultra New Left is trying to destroy). The ILO's smooth-coat magazine, "ILO Panorama," ran an article headed "Ninety Million Workers -- the Living Fabric Trade Unions."

It told of the Soviet Communist working class living in a proletarian paradise. There were no references to Soviet prison work camps recently described in an underground report now in the possession of the State Dept. and some American labor leaders. In part the report said:

"Russia is entangled in a network of (prison) camps where, despite all the inter-national conventions (statutes) signed by the Soviet government, forced labor and cruel exploitation are the norm, where people are systematically kept hungry and constantly humiliated ... through these camps there passes an uninterrupted human flow numbered in millions..."

But there is far more here than our contributing to an agency which has been exploited by Soviet propagandists headed by U.S.S.R. Chief Delegate Ivan V. Goroshkin. He is believed to be a Soviet intelligence officer.

Our own delegates to the recent ILO annual congress, which ended in mid-June, heard that the U.S. government actually pours scores of millions into the Soviet bloc annually through payments channeled into an intricate UN and ILO maze. The money goes to Eastern European Communist countries on the theory they need technical assistance as "developing nations." And they get it from us.

Yet, at least one of our embassies, the one in Bonn, did not have $35 to pay for an information luncheon for foreign newsmen.

Very clever people, these Soviets.

# Washington Merry - Go - Round

## By Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON — For more than a year, a backroom battle to keep nuclear and other electric power facilities from polluting our environment has been raging within the White House. At the heart of these heated discussions has been whether the government should have the right to make sure new plants and power lines don't contaminate our streams, shores and forests.

This right to veto ecology - damaging sites would have prevented such recently publicized environmental disasters as the smoke-choked Four Corners scandal in America's Southwest, where plants are polluting once pure air.

The balding hero of the closed-door White House conversations has been Dave Freeman, a peppery, middle-aged Southerner who is President Nixon's expert on energy policy.

Opposing Freeman at these tense conferences has been none other than John Nassikas, the hot-tongued Federal Power Chairman. We have already exposed how Nassikas is trying to give away $4 billion of the housewives' money in a Louisiana natural gas rate case.

Nassikas sought for hour after hour in the White House work sessions to block Freeman's attempts to protect the environment. But instead, Freeman began to gather support from other conferencees.

The President's Environmental Quality Council delegate supported Freeman and even the Atomic Energy Commission often agreed with him. Nassikas soon found himself alone on the crucial issue. But even after the report was written, Nassikas kept up his lobbying. He quietly submitted a bill of his own, tailored to please the utility giants.

--SECRET LOBBYING--

President Nixon, however, backed Freeman and urged a strong government voice in the selection of future electric facilities.

When Nassikas could not prevail for the electric interests in his White House confrontations with Freeman, they took their case to Interior Secretary Rogers Morton whose department would have the lead role under the White House proposals.

Morton met with them privately. Led by the Edison Electric Institute, they angrily denounced the White House bill's key points. Freeman, although a guest at the Interior meeting, spoke up sharply defending the bill.

Morton asked the lobbyists and officials to give their written views to Assist Secretary James Smith. They quickly complied and Smith sent a confidential memo to Morton last month.

The Smith memo, while rejecting some of the companies' most outrageous proposals, recommends to Morton that the White House bill be watered down. At this writing, Morton has not decided whether to side with the utility companies. Footnote: Smith was out of the country. His deputy, Jim Watt, told us that the Smith memo was designed to make the White House bill "more effective" in protecting the environment without injuring needed power development. Freeman and Nassikas declined all comment.

--WASHINGTON WHIRL--

Belly Dance -- A government bigwig got ensnared in a belly dancer's scarf the other night at a Miami housing convention. The merrymaker was John Edmunds, an Atlanta housing official, whose hijinks were reported to Housing Secretary George Romney. Edmunds was accused not only of attending but participating in "a stripbell-dance show." He put it a bit more delicately himself, when we asked him about the episode. "I did go to a floor show," he convessed. He also sat at a ringside table and watched "a night club type of dance." During her dance, he admitted, "she came over and got close, yes sir." But Edmunds insisted he hadn't participated in her act, at least not voluntarily. "She put one of those capes over my head," he explained.

Bayh's Bills -- Our recent report on Sen. Birch Bayh's lavish campaign for the Democratic presidential nomination brought an immediate response from Washington's Shrader Sound, Inc. Bayh bought two Ampex tape recorders and other electronic equipment from Shrader last March, who expected pay in 10 days. Three months later, less than $200 of the $2,000 bill had been paid. Then we wrote Bayh as raking in between $25,000 and $30,000 a month, which he was spending on champagne breakfasts, chauffeur-driver Rolls-Royces, black-tie dinners and free booze for Democratic leaders. At Bayh headquarters, a sheepish spokesman confirmed the debt and said a check was going out within a week.

HEW Retaliation? -- Nixon officials were not happy over a jazzy, anti-Nixon slide show given last summer at a Health, Education, and Welfare Department orientation session for students interns. This year, the officials quietly cut the number of interns at HEW from 230 to 110. Insiders tell us the cutback was ordered, despite an overflow of applications, to keep the intern program more manageable and to reduce the chance that the Nixon Administration might be embarrassed again. An official spokesman, however, attributed the cutback to a tight budget. He said the funds were going instead to recruit blacks as high school summer aides.

Powell Papers -- Some prosecutors who worked on the Adam Clayton Powell case are grumbling about the Justice Department's attitude toward the Pentagon Papers caper. One of the chief charges against Daniel Ellsberg is that he failed to return the controversial Pentagon documents. In contrast, Powell carted off ten times more documents from the House Education Committee's files the day the House ordered him to step aside, yet the Justice Department never even charged Powell with the alleged theft.

# Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — There is a saying that flattery will get you nowhere.

That may be true in hell, where promotion is slow, but it is certainly untrue on earth. This is a place where bread may keep you alive but it is the butter on it that makes the taste memorable.

Flattery is as necessary to the common run of men as medals are to generals. Generals like to pin medals on each other whether they really deserve them or not. The rest of us like to pin kind words on each other whether they are true or not.

Flattery may strain your sense of fantasy, but it isn't much of a strain on your vocabulary. Here, for example, are a few admiring phrases which, if learned well and used often enough, should take you from the warrens of the poor to the precincts of the powerful:

"I don't know how you do it."

"If anyone else told that story, it wouldn't be half as funny."

"I simply won't believe it until you show me the scar."

"Anyone but you would have given up long ago."

"You must be kidding. I'd guess you to be half that old. Where do you get your drinking water—from the fountain of youth?"

"What do you mean bald? You're a long, long way from being bald."

"Your biggest trouble is that you're too kind for your own good."

"Well, I'll say this: you've certainly set them a good example, and if they don't follow it, they'll have only themselves to blame in the end."

"What I like about you is that you never let petty trifles get you down. If I had to think up another name for you. I'd call you Mr. Big."

"Oooh, you're so strong!"

"Is it really you? How nice it is to hear your voice. I was just thinking of you."

"On you it looks good."

"So what's so terrible about it? Everybody makes mistakes now and then. If you can't learn to forgive yourself, how can you forgive others?"

"Why worry about it? I'll bet your doctor is more overweight than you've ever been. If he isn't, I'll bet his wife probably is. Anyway, if there's one thing I can't stand, it's people going around half-starved and bragging about how skinny they are."

"I'd never have made it without your help."

"Everybody is supposed to have a little hunk of God in them. The thing about you is that you just have a bigger hunk than most people."

Simply memorize these phrases and say them to everyone you meet, and you'll never have any trouble borrowing money.

# U.S. Cold Shoulders Bid to Boost Viet Cong Peace Plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States has given the public cold shoulder to a new campaign apparently mounted by Hanoi to convince the world the seven-point Viet Cong peace plan contains elements for serious negotiations.

Since they made their proposal in Paris July 1 the Communist negotiators and their leaders in Hanoi have kept in the limelight with interviews and speeches claiming there is more to their plan than a promise to release American prisoners if the United States sets a withdrawal date by the end of the year.

The newest development came in reports the North Vietnamese would accept an independent, neutral government in Saigon.

When asked about this Monday the State Department did not give a direct answer. One official said "the portion of the seven points dealing with neutrality and unification is quite similar" to previous demands put forth since 1969.

However, the new Viet Cong offer did not mention the word "coalition" and said the only current South Vietnamese official it would not negotiate with is current President Nguyen Van Thieu. Always before Hanoi had specifically ruled out other Saigon leaders, including Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky and Premier Tran Thien Kheim.

Previous U.S. rejections of proposed political settlements have been centered around expressed fears a coalition government would mean a Communist takeover, and a neutralist government would be imposed against the will of the people. It is also up to the people to decide their leaders, according to the U.S. position.

President Nixon, has said, however, he would not oppose a neutral, independent Saigon government if that's what the people of South Vietnam want.

Administration reaction to the Viet Cong plan also was reflected in the Senate Monday with GOP Leader Hugh Scott attacking any support for accepting the entire proposal.

While the Viet Cong plan has some positive parts, Scott said, "some people have rushed to say we should embrace the entire seven-point proposal ..."

This "rush to the public" with a call for accepting all seven points "is the sheerest idiocy," Scott charged.

But U.S. skepticism appears as concerned about the public nature of North Vietnam's arguments as with their substance.

American officials have said they would respond through the negotiating process. And last week, the U.S. ambassador to the peace talks, David K. E. Bruce, asked the sessions be held behind closed doors so the United States could seriously seek clarifications.

This was turned down last Thursday and the world has had a continued view of the North Vietnamese public position since.

This has included a speech by North Vietnamese Premier Pham Van Dong urging the United States to consider the seven-point plan as a serious offer. He also was reported to have downplayed the personal invective that marked previous North Vietnamese comment regarding American leaders.

In past days the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong have told newsmen and others they are willing to separate the military and political aspects in negotiating a settlement.

They also have indicated publicly a willingness to meet in Paris with Henry Kissinger, President Nixon's foreign affairs adviser.

# Drought Revives Dust Bowl Fears

DALHART, Tex. (AP) — There is a grim humor about drought and hardship among the men who farm this old Dust Bowl area where 35 years ago great black clouds ripped billions of tons of topsoil from the plains.

Cowards, they say, never settled here; the weak never survived.

But talking today to these men, now struggling against the worst drought in the Southwest since the mid-1950s, you sense an uneasiness, an undertone of fear.

The farmers, those who cannot irrigate, talk more of past droughts than this one, recalling how, eventually, the good rains finally came and made the wheat and milo fields productive again.

The point is made. This drought too will end. But the question is will it end in time to prevent massive crop failures this year.

So far, that's strictly the farmer's problem. But if the drought continues, and expands outside those areas of Oklahoma, New Mexico and Texas already stricken, the city consumer soon will share his burden.

In addition to the wheat and milo farmers, the giant cattle industry of the area is in dire need of relief. Sustained rains could bring it, but if the rains don't come, lack of grass for breeding herds could force wholesale slaughter.

That would mean, at first, surplus meat and lower prices for consumers. Later, because ranchers had fewer cows, it would bring beef shortages, and soaring prices.

Nothing like this has happened yet, but, cattlement insist the Southwest is on the verge of such a catastrophe, and marketing experts back them up.

Drought is only part of the story. Another fact is lack of credit in a tight money market to meet the financial demands of modern agriculture; demands complicated by inflation that has the farmer caught in a crunch between rising operating costs and stagnant prices.

Nixon administration experts say inflation is the biggest enemy, and there is evidence that this is so. But its impact is multiplied a hundred-fold by drought. Bills for feed, seed, fertilizer, water, land payments and equipment continue whether it rains or not.

To some, like Harold H. Hogue, neither the drought nor tight credit are critical problems. He farms 12,000 acres in the Panhandle, Hogue has erected defenses against both.

Hogue said his multi-milliondollar investment returns only 2.5 per cent in a year's time, less than half of what he could get by investing in savings and loan securities.

"If I had to pay for it all with borrowed money, I wouldn't make it today," Hogue said. "Even in a good year I can expect to make only three to four per cent on what I have."

And there is the crux of the problem for thousands of farmers, including many large commercial operators. As a whole, farmers operate on borrowed capital, betting a loan in the spring on a bumper crop in the fall. These are the men on the brink of failure.

The drought in the Southwest was six months old before the plight of the area's farmers and ranchers gained national publicity.

President Nixon focused public attention on the problem when he ordered emergency government relief last April.

Since then, the federal government has extended aid through at variety of programs, including loans by the Farmers Home Administration and sales of government-owned feed to cattlemen at reduced prices.

Whether the government had done enough is a subject of debate. Here in Texas, Agricultural Commissioner John C. White voices the prevailing sentiment that much more is needed and that the administration should begin the massive "presidential disaster" programs used to help rehabilitate areas devastated by natural disasters.

In Washington, spokesman for the administration say the problem at this time isn't sufficiently severe to warrant such vast, expensive aid.

So far, the Southwest drought has not spread into the vast areas held by sun and dust in the 1950s or the '30s.


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# Ten Moroccan Army Officers Executed as Result of Coup Bid

RABAT, MOROCCO (AP) — The government announced today 10 army officers have been executed in connection with the attempt to overthrow the monarchy of King Hassan II.

A communique said all were executed this morning but reliable Moroccan sources said some of them—including three generals—were shot at sunrise on Monday.

The leader of the coup, Gen. Mohamed Medbouh, was shot by his own men at the site of a five-hour bloodbath at the king's summer palace at Skhirat, 15 miles south of Rabat, on Saturday. Some 1,400 rebel troops held the king and the guests at his 42nd birthday party prisoner for several hours and systematically executed many of the king's trusted advisers.

It was apparently Medbouh's death which led to the collapse of the coup.

Hassan began a crackdown on persons suspected of sympathizing with the rebels.

The government announcement said the executions took place in a military camp near Rabat.

The government called up all reservists for a 30-day special training period beginning Aug. 1, presumably to replace the noncommissioned officer trainees who formed the main force of the rebels.

The Moroccan news agency said 93 persons were killed during the rampage at the king's summer palace. The previously reported number of dead was 27.

Many were killed while trying to argue with the rebel troops or attempting to escape across the nearby sand dunes facing the Atlantic beach. Among these was the Belgian ambassador, Marcel Dupret.

The dead also included a number of palace servants and guards.

Some 200 soldiers and police—most of them rebels—were killed during the eighthour battle for control of the radio station in downtown Rabat.

A number of officers were arrested, Moroccan sources said, and a massive search was on for fugitive suspects.

The roundup was launched after "intensive interrogation" of the ringleaders, including three generals who were executed Monday.

The number of arrests was not immediately disclosed, but it was clear that far more officers were involved in the plot than the "approximately 10" reported earlier.

Army units took control of the port of Casablanca, the nation's largest harbor, and screened and searched all passengers. Strict controls remained in force at airports and frontier posts to prevent fugitives from escaping the country.

Heavily armed infantry units scoured the forests east of Rabat.

The entire country was reported calm, however.

Police were searching the densely populated old quarters of Rabat and Casablanca for small groups of young civilians who swarmed into the streets at the height of the uprising to tear down portraits of the king and burn the royal flag.

Sources said the government was convinced these civilians had no direct connection with the plot but tried to exploit the situation when they heard Radio Rabat, then in rebel hands, broadcast that the king "and all his lackeys" had been killed.

# Half-Million Phone Workers Set to Strike

WASHINGTON (AP) — Half a million telephone workers are set to strike Wednesday morning, adding to problems from a six-week-old nationwide telegraph shutdown and setting the stage for threatened localized mail and rail tie-ups.

If the worst happens, the combination of labor troubles could cause a monumental snarl of America's communications.

No progress was reported in pattern-setting talks in New York and Washington between the Bell System and the AFLCIO Communications Workers of America.

The union says a strike at 6 a.m. Wednesday is inevitable. The company says it isn't necessary.

Meanwhile the United Telegraph Workers, AFL-CIO, reported some progress on wage issues but said serious differences remain on job rules. The UTW represents 17,000 telegraph workers who have kept Western Union offices shut since June 1.

Strikes also are threatened for Friday against three railroads and sometime soon by militant postal workers in New York, where the nation's first postal strike began last year, then spread to other cities.

The communications workers have announced 400,000 members will strike the Bell System Wednesday morning, setting up picket lines they say will be honored by 100,000 members of other unions.

The union seeks a first-year wage increase of 25 per cent. It rejected on May 23 the company's last offer of a three-year contract containing a 17-percent wage increase and added fringe and cost-of-living benefits the company said brought the total to 30 per cent.

Current pay for telephone workers ranges from tops of $118 for operators to $193 for craftsmen.

Eventually a strike could tie up nearly all voice communications, except for leasedwire circuits such as that operated by the Pentagon.

In the telegraph strike, UTW President Elmer L. Hageman said the two parties had narrowed their differences on money matters.

Last Friday the company offered wage and benefit increases totaling 12 and 9 per cent in a two-year contract. The union seeks wage increases of 12 per cent both years, plus other benefits. Current hourly pay averages average $3.37, ranging from $1.85 for walking messengers to $5.20 for computer technicians.

Hageman said serious differences remain in the areas of work-force reduction and subcontracting of work.

Besides the UTW's members, 3,100 New York area clerks represented by local 1177 of the CWA also have been on strike against Western Union.

# Bruce Resignation as Peace Envoy Discussed

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (AP)— Sources at the Western White House said today "there has been some discussion" about the possible resignation of David K. E. Bruce as chief U.S. peace negotiator in Paris. But they said, "There's been by no means a final decision."

If the veteran diplomat should resign, administration sources reported, his likely replacement would be William Porter, U.S. ambassador to South Korea.

This advice was forthcoming as Dr. Henry A. Kissinger, Nixon's chief adviser on national security affairs, flew here for a morning meeting with the President on his secrecy-shrouded trip around the world associated closely with a new Viet Cong peace proposal.

Kissinger conferred with Bruce in Paris on Sunday.

The National Broadcasting Co. and the Washington Post reported Monday night that Bruce would resign within days and be replaced by Porter.

The best information available in San Clemente and it appeared to be authoritative, was that no change of American leadership at the Paris talks would come quite that quickly. However, rumors that the 73-year-old Bruce would resign have been current for several weeks.

The Post quoted administration sources as saying that Philip C. Habib, the No. 2 negotiator at the talks also will leave Paris. The Post said Habib will replace Porter as envoy to Seoul.

Porter, 56, was deputy ambassador to South Vietnam from September 1965 until mid-1967, when he went to Korea. Before serving in Saigon, he was U.S. consul general in Algiers and became the first American ambassador there when Algeria won its independence from France.

Porter was born in England, became an American citizen in 1936 and entered the State Department's foreign service in 1937.

Kissinger, smiling, jovial and noncommittal, exchanged brief greetings with reporters after he stepped off a four-engine Air Force jet that flew him nonstop from Paris to El Toro Marine Corps Air Station 15 miles from the Western White House.

He then boarded a helicopter for the flight to San Clemente.

The globe-trotting foreign policy aide was to meet Nixon and Secretary of State William P. Rogers at 11 a.m.




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Ann Landers

# Unwed Father Suffers Also

Dear Ann Landers: I have read several letters in your column about the unwed mother, but very little is said about the unwed father. Why? I'd like to know how the guys feel about it. Do they really get off Scot free? I find it hard to believe. You have stated repeatedly, "It's the girl who pays the big price so it's up to her to call the signals--and hold that line."

How about a look at the problem from the other side? For every unwed mother there's an unwed father. What about them?---Big Picture In Fort Worth

Dear Big Pic: It isn't true that for every unwed mother there's an unwed father. Sometimes the father is wed--to somebody else, which is the problem.

I have, from time to time, printed letters from unwed fathers and they are often filled with anguish and misgivings.

Here is such a letter, which came from your city.

Dear Ann Landers: I'm a counselor in a high school and I find your column very useful in guiding teen-age boys. I am considered, by all odds, the squarest guy this side of the moon because I counsel against high school sex. (Notice I didn't say PRE-MARITAL. I said high school.)

I don't tell the boys I speak from experience but I do know firsthand what it's like to get a girl in trouble. We were high school sweethearts. She was 16. I was 17. We were sure we were in love and that nothing would happen because we were too smart and too sensible. But we were wrong and the results were disastrous. I was in no position to get married although her father was pushing for it. I cared deeply about the girl but marriage was out--so was abortion, and so was keeping the baby. She went to the Salvation Army home for unweds in a neighboring state and gave the baby up for adoption. Her parents forbade her to write or call me. They made her feel so guilty for disgracing the family that she was reduced to nothing and had no will of her own.

I won't attempt to describe what my life was like during the four months my girl was in the home, but I can tell you I suffered as much as she did. I had nightmares that she had died in childbirth. I dreamed of suicide. I dropped out of athletics because I had no energy. I very nearly flunked my senior year---a real blow to a student who had consistently made the honor roll.

My girl never came back to our town. I picked up bits of information about her from mutual friends. After she had the baby (a boy) she went to California.

That was nine years ago. I have since married and we have two fine little girls. I am reasonably happy but I will never be able to get my first love out of my mind. I will always wonder what my son looks like, and if he is in the home of people who love him as much as his real mother and I would have. I wonder, too, if she is happily married and if she ever thinks of me.

Some boys who come for counseling think I'm out of my tree when I tell them it isn't worth it--that even the most experienced kids get caught. Little do they know they are getting it from a guy who has been there and very nearly didn't make it back. Print this if you think it has value.---The Historian.

Dear Historian: I do and I will. Thanks for the eloquent testimony.

How will you know when the real things comes along? Ask Ann Landers. Send for her booklet "Love Or Sex And How To Tell The Difference." Send 35 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope with your request.

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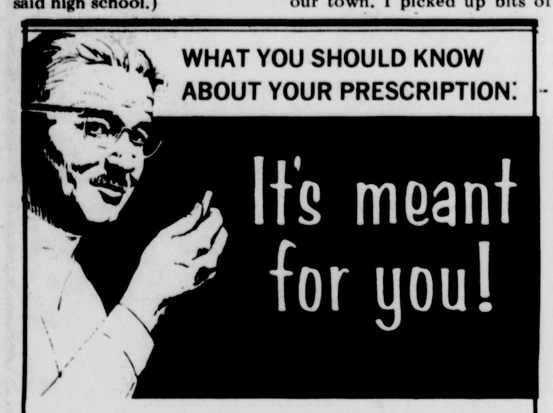
To say that a nectarine is simply a smooth-skinned peach, isn't doing it justice. Although it may grow from peach stones and even on peach trees, the nectarine has firmer flesh, a greater aroma and a distinct and richer flavor. Its name derives from the Greek word meaning drink of the gods. Nectarines can be used in any of the ways peaches are -- fresh, stewed, baked in pies and other dishes, made into preserves. They can also be canned and dried.


The human body is an efficient organism. It runs like clockwork with each vital part doing its job. When one of these parts breaks down or a foreign substance attacks, the body reacts to the blow in a way all its own. Chemicals in the diseased area begin immediately to repair the break. Often these are not enough and chemicals from other parts of the body are utilized. When this happens a chemical imbalance is caused. Your doctor examines you to determine the amount and type of chemicals involved. He may feel it necessary to add chemicals to your system in order to defeat the disease... this is a prescription. By his diagnosis he can determine which chemicals will do *you* the most good. Some systems are stronger or better equipped to handle disease. They require less medication. Others need more outside help. Each person is different. That is why you should never use another's prescription nor allow someone else

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MIDTOWNER VILLAGE


## Woman Works in Fire Department

KANSAS CITY (AP) — "You know women do everyting today," said Fire Director James Halloran as the first woman operator in the Kansas City Fire Departments history started work.

The operator is Miss DeAnn Keitzman, 22, with previous experience in the Bell system.

"I don't know why they haven't been hiring women before," Miss Kietzman said. "I am kind of worried about it because I know they'll be watching me to see how it works out with a girl."

Everything apparently was working out on her first day Monday.

"Apparently she's been doing pretty well because the boys have let her sit there and answer the phone," said W. C. Packer, Miss Kietzman's boss. "All I feel is I want somebody who can do the job. If she can do the job fine.

"You can understand how a bunch of men would feel if they were told there was a lady coming to work for us," Packer continued. "To my knowledge, they are all pleased."

Mrs. Leon Eftink

## *Eftink-Taylor*

CHAFFEE— St. Ambrose Catholic Church in Chaffee was the scene of the wedding in the afternoon of June 26, of Miss Mary Jane Taylor of Oran and Leon Eftink of Chaffee.

Mr. and Mrs. LaRay Taylor of Oran are the parents of the bride and Eftink is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Eftink of Chaffee.

The Rev. James Holmes and Rev. Edward Eftink performed the double ring. Kenny Eftink, cousin of groom and Ivan Eftink, brother of groom, served mass. Offertory bearers were John Gaines and Mary Eftink.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a floor length gown of dacron polyster. Venise lace was appliqued to the empire bodice, standing neckline, and down the front of the "A" line skirt. The dress featured full bishop sleeves with a tight cuff. A watteau train was attached at the back also bordered with the lace and cascaded to a chapel imported English illusion veil edged all around with the same lace as on the dress.

She carried a long cascade bouquet of white carnations and baby's breath centered with blue, pink, green, yellow, and orchid carnations.

The brides sister, Miss Kathy Taylor of Oran, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Janet White of Orlando, Florida, Mrs. Nancy Holmes of Atlanta, Georgia, Mrs. Helen Sander of Detroit, Michigan, and Miss Rose Mary Eftink of Chaffee.

Shamela Taylor, sister of the bride, was flower girl and Bobby Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Taylor of Sikeston was ring-bearer.

Carl Eftink, brother of groom, was best man. Groomsmen were Robert Taylor of Sikeston, Spencer Taylor of Oran, Joseph Sander of Detroit, Michigan, and Martin Eftink of Chaffee. Ushers were Donald Taylor of Oran and Charles Taylor of Sikeston. Miss Mary Seyer was organist, and Brenda Dirnberger and Lanny Laub were vocalist, all of Oran. Mrs. Sue Hayden attended the guest book.

Serving at the reception held at Knights of Columbus Hall at Oran were Miss Donna Roberts and Mrs. Peggy Gilliland of Oran.

Following the reception was a dinner and dance.

Mrs. Eftink graduated from Oran high school and I.B.M. School in Orlando, Florida. She is employed at SEMO Computer Center in Sikeston. Eftink graduated from Notre Dame high school and is now a senior at SEMO State College. The couple are residing in Chaffee following a wedding trip to Jackson, Miss.

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SUNBLUSHED REFRESHMENT...The peach has been prized as a delicacy throughout history, and it's still a delicacy, but one that everybody can afford. In Queen Victoria's England peaches were worth about $5.00 each and were a treasured delight served in snowy white wool on special occasions. Today, you can enjoy fresh, juicy peaches every day for a refreshing lift when summer weather gets you down. Eat them out of hand as quick desserts or snacks, or try a fresh peach pie or parfait. Any way you choose, you'll be enjoying fresh, natural flavor and nutrition.

Not just for eating out of hand or in salads, radishes are cultivated around the world for a variety of uses. In Egypt, only the radish leaves are eaten. In India a variety of radish is grown for its fleshy, edible seed pods which reach a length of 8 to 12 inches. In the Orient, radishes are grown as stock feed and for a winter vegetable that can be stored. In China, one kind of radish without an enlarged root is grown for the oil in its seeds. Why not try something different yourself--Stir-Fry Radishes. Slice and cook the radishes for one minute in butter or oil in a skillet over high heat, sprinkle with salt and pepper and serve.

## Children's Books Aid Human Relations

NEW YORK (AP) — "The more children are hooked on books, the less they'll be hooked on other things," declares Ann G. Wolfe, who for more than two decades has been reading and evaluating hundreds of children's books a year.

She heads a project sponsored by the American Jewish Committee in which 15 volunteers meet regularly to review and discuss children's books and to recommend those that foster good human relations. The selections are published approximately every two years in a pamphlet called "About 100 Books," actually a misnomer since the latest list contains 187 titles.

The compilation is used extensively by public and school libraries and by university schools of education. It focuses on books that deal, directly or indirectly, with questions of racial and religious understanding, war, peace, poverty, social issues and some aspects of the foreign scene.

Mrs. Wolfe, program consultant in AJC's Intergroup Relations and Social Action Department, reads every volume that makes the list. Though she is guided by the committee's point of view, she insists on the final veto if she considers a book dangerous or wrong.

"It's not altogether democratic," the Columbia University social work graduate admits, "but it's my own feeling that someone has to make the decision and take the responsibility for it."

In the last two or three years children's books have become much more oriented to ',where the children are today," she explains. They concentrate on urban problems, the drug scene, the generation gap, peace and the whole war experience and there is increasing interest in ethnic groups.

"Today's children's books are much better than they once were; writers and editors have greater respect for their audience now and don't talk down to children," comments Mrs. Wolfe, who carried out the appraisal program alone for 16 years after publishing the first list in 1948.

"Particularly in the black literature coming out recently, people are full dimension," she observes. "I can't stand the George Washington Carver stuff where he has every good quality. In biographies I think it's important to get a well - rounded figure. For a child struggling to make his way in the world to read about geniuses in his racial or religious group may even turn him off. He thinks 'How can I do that? I'm just ordinary.' "

The criteria for selection includes good writing, though Mrs. Wolfe adds that if she had to choose between a well written book that is boring and a less well written one that is interesting, she would choose the latter.

"The book has to have some human relation aspect that helps the child even minutely to broaden some idea of his," she continues. "Both the subject matter and the writing must be appropriate for an age level. It has to be in good taste; by that I don't mean it has to be prissy — it can even have dirty words, but it has to help the reader get some notion of a quality of decency. I do believe there are rights and wrongs and children have to be helped to understand them."

The art work enhances a book but it doesn't make it, she points out, noting that all too often beautiful art obscures a poor book.

Automatically eliminated are what Mrs. Wolfe calls the "chamber of horrors" books that are full of stereotypes. She claims she doesn't like the good stereotypes any better than the bad ones, since both deprive kids of seeing people as human.

## Scouts Attend Camp

Girl Scouts attending the third session of the Shady Oak Unit at Camp Latonka near Wappapello Lake from Sunday to July 22 are Cari Carr, Amy Bass, Beth Heuiser, Tracy Smith, Drisy Myers, Michelle Manning, Cindy Willis, Karen Steward, Brenda Williams, Susan Tull, all of Sikeston.; Terri Eaker and Shelley Hileman of Morehouse; Dante Santoni of Caruthersville, Beth Emory of East Prairie; Lynn McCrate of Portageville; Kathy Triplett and Jamie Carney of Dexter.

Scouts attending the Hickory Hollow unit third session are Nancy Bohannon, Kerry Duncan, Susan Drumm, Linda Green, Cindy Presley, Rachelle Row, Colleen Scott, Terry Burkhart, Laurie Deane, Melissa Lea, Kathleen Willis, Karen Sanders, Sherry Stewart, Beverly Worth, Lynne Bizzell, Ann Sherman, Debbie Williams and Frances Tull all of Sikeston; Ellen Lingle and Karen Lewis, both of East Prairie; Diana Fox of Charleston; Debbie Gales of Dexter, Jeanne Varble and Pam Gillespie, both of Bloomfield: and Larua Mott of Caruthersville.

Attending the third session of the Gypsy Dell Unit are Susan Hart, Dawn Baugher, Laura Lea, Kerri Pickett, Mary Ruth Scott and Shelly Baker, all of Sikeston; Pamala Swinger of Morehouse; and Kelly Lawrence of Dexter.

Attending the third session of the Level acre unit are Michelle Powell, Myra Mills, Deena Dollar, Kristi McDougal, Nancy Forbis, Kim Burrow, Susan Dement, Vicki Fugate and Laura Tull all of Sikeston; Toni Mayo of Portageville; Tracy Emory and Lizan Davis, both of East Prairie and Barbara Merideth of Caruthersville.

Attending the third session of the pioneer unit are Caroline Moore, Jennifer Tanner, Vickie Ahart, Libby Walker, all of Sikeston; Pamela Hodges of Matthews, Teresa Goodman, LaDonna Moody and Brenda Phillips, all of Portageville, Evelyn Patrick, Peggy LaDon Ross and Paula Street of Bloomfield.

Pearl Borders

## Borders-Barger

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Borders of Baton Rouge, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Pearl, to Larry Barger, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Barger of Sikeston.

Miss Borders is a graduate of Central high school in Baton Rouge and is presently employed at the Louisiana National Bank in Baton Rouge.

Barger is a graduate of Sikeston high school, a 1970 graduate of Louisiana State University, and is presently attending Central Bible College in Springfield where he is preparing for the ministry. The wedding will take place August 20 at 7 p.m. in the Central Assembly of God Church in Baton Rouge, Louisiana. The couple will live in Springfield where Barger will complete his education.

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By CECILY BROWNSTONE
AP Food Editor

### CREAM OF LETTUCE SOUP

An electric blender recipe.

4 cups packed shredded iceberg lettuce, (about 1 medium head)
2 chicken bouillon cubes, crumbled
3/4 cup water
2 tablespoons lemon juice
2 tablespoons butter
1 small onion, peeled and sliced thin and separated into rings
2 tablespoons cornstarch
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon white pepper
Dash of nutmeg
2 cups milk
1/4 cup white wine

Blend lettuce, bouillon cubes, water and lemon juice in electric blender until smooth. In saucepan melt butter; add onion and cook gently until tender but not brown; remove onion from pan. To butter in pan add cornstarch, salt, pepper and nutmeg; mix well; remove from heat; gradually stir in milk, keeping smooth. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, until mixture comes to a boil and boils 1 minute. Stir in lettuce mixture and wine. Add cooked onion and heat to serving temperature. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

# Rags for Riches at "La Shack"

By HELEN HENNESSY
NEA Women's Editor

NEW YORK — (NEA) — Mary Lou Curtis, owner of the "La Shack" boutiques in Locust Valley, N.Y., and Palm Beach, Fla., has accumulated an enviable following of customers all over the country. And now her designs are available in many cities.

She designs clothes in the bright, sunny colors that are most flattering to the complexion and she makes only styles that are PRETTY.

"I have never followed a trend," says Mrs. Curtis. "That's why my customers return again and again or call me from all parts of the country. And it's also why my customers who have daughters encouraged me to open "La Shack, Jr."

Mrs. Curtis knows how young girls should dress since four of her seven children are girls, ages 7 to 20.

Her clients don't want the thrift shop look or the get-up of a costume party. And since she is very much a part of the milieu for which she designs, all her fashions have quality workmanship, fastidious detailing and ladylike simplicity.

The bulk of the styles are actually made in a cheerful workroom right on the premises in Locust Valley. On the lower floor is the cutting room, with rolls and bolts of exclusive fabrics reaching nearly to the ceiling. And in the back of the shop in the sewing room sit local women who honestly like to sew.

From the workroom come long and short skirts, each with unusual trim of braid or lace, long and short dresses, some with matching cashmere cardigans, slacks that are a triumph of fit, HotPants to turn a skirt or dress into a dual-purpose outfit and the very new "cool cue." This is a short A-line skirt that is really an abbreviated culotte.

Most of the summer fashions are in cotton, many of them lined for perfect drape. And to match each of the marvelous prints and woven checks are at least 20 different colors in the best looking shirts you've seen in a long time.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Shown at the dressing room at La Shack (left) is the perfect warm-weather duo—the skirt slim but not tight, the cool and launderable shirt. Lace-edged HotPants (right) are in printed cotton and shown with a little bare-rib blouse of cotton lace, a Mary Lou Curtis interpretation of a favorite fashion.

## Miss Missouri on The Go During Reign

MEXICO, Mo. (AP) — If any Missouri girl could lay claim to the title of Queen of the Road, it would most likely have to go to Marcia Mossbarger of Brookfield, Miss Missouri of 1970.

Long working days have become a way of life for the blonde beauty who won the title in Mexico, Mo., a year ago. Since that time she has traveled some 52,000 miles for 83 appearances, including several regional and national television spots.

And the rigorous schedule has been sandwiched in between full-time teaching duties at Chillicothe, Mo., high school, where she is girls' physican education instruction.

The month after she won her title she traveled nearly 7,000 miles, making appearances at fairs, centennials, and civic clubs — plus numerous trips to St. Louis to work on her wardrobe and choreography for her trip to Atlantic City in Septmber.

On one of her trips to St. Louis, she threw out the first ball at a St. Louis Cardinals game.

"I remember standing there on the pitchers mound," Marcia recalls.

"Joe Torre didn't think I could get it to him. I threw him a high fastball that nearly went over his head. He added they could use another good pitcher."

Marcia's cheering section at Atlantic City was the secondlargest, with Glen Shiflett, the local Brookfield pageant chairman, chartering a jet to take 112 persons to Atlantic City.

As with most women, fashions caused one of her most embarrasing moments during her reign.

"I had met Lt. Gov. William Morris at my homecoming, then again at Blue Springs," Marcia recalls. "Suddenly I met him unexpectedly for the third time. Would you believe that every time I had on the same dress."

Has it all been worth it?

"There's a lot of fun in being Miss Missouri," Marcia admits.

"But there is more work than most girls realize. I spend hours preparing for an appearance by writing a speech or learning background information on a town."

Marcia is looking forward to July 22, 23 and 24 at Mexico, Mo., with mixed emotions — as her reign comes to an end and she crowns a new Miss Missouri on that Saturday night.

This year's pageant at Mexico will offer $4,000 in scholarships, plus a sizeable wardrobe and other prizes. The pageant will be held at the Missouri Military Academy fieldhouse.

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The world's most important vegetable, the potato, originated in the Americas, and it was the Spanish explorers who introduced it to Europe. Its name derives from the Spanish "patata." Potatoes are also called spuds from the Scottish word "spud" meaning a kind of spade or digging fork commonly used in cultivating and harvesting potatoes. Today, a most popular summertime dish is potato salad. It's a natural for picnics – be sure to keep it well chilled and carry it in a cooler to your destination. For extra zest, mix in chopped tomato or crumbled cooked bacon.

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# Campfire, Fading Sun Setting for Wedding

MEDINA, N.D. (AP) — In the dim glow of a campfire and the fading sun, Cathy Olson and Michael Barron were married on the plains of central North Dakota.

Twenty covered wagons and a circle of horse-drawn buggies were pulled up within sight of the "altar" on a ranch near Medina, some 70 miles east of Bismarck.

The wedding, invitations were adorned with a broken wagon wheel, a buffalo skull and a broken peace pipe, all symbols of the lands in which the two were raised, Barron, 21, of Jamestown, N.D., and Miss Olson, 18, of the central Montana ranching community of Geyser.

"This is the country my mother was born in," said Miss Olson when asked why she chose this site.

The groom, flown home from his unit with the U.S. Army in Germany, said he met his bride last year on a trail ride.

They held hands under the twilight sky Sunday with miles of prairie as their cathedral.

An estimated 500 persons attended.

The altar was a giant breadbox which overwise served in the wagon's train's commissary. It was covered with cloth.

Miss Olson chose a traditional white gown because she said it was favored by other brides who traveled westward a century earlier in the Dakotas' territorial days. She carried a bouquet of prairie flowers.

The bridegroom wore a suit of elkskin leather made by the bride's parents.

As the sun faded, the Rev. Hilary Bitz pronounced them man and wife. Then the couple mounted their horses—strapped with packs for the coming days—and rode away for a honeymoon.

## Students Attend Institute

Several area students are taking part in a summer institute in digital computing going on in five one-week sessions, June 6-July 23, at the University of Missouri-Rolla.

Students are learning how to write a program in the Fortan IV language and how to use it to solve problems in science, mathematics and business.

Taking part in the institute are Joseph Stanley Dodd of Caruthersville, Bary Baker and Jeffrey Baker of East Prairie; Charles Rowell of Morehouse; John Hoffman, Carl Schorle, Terry Presley, and Willis Scott of Sikeston.

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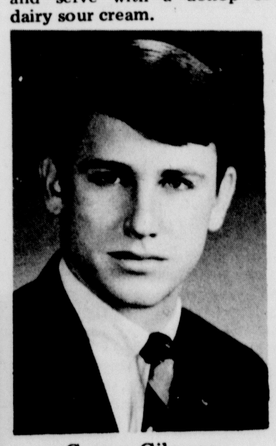
Send you own salads "into or-bit" at meal-time. Drain canned cling peach halves and place cupsides down on beds of shredded lettuce. Tilt an "Orbital-path" ring of green pepper over each peach half and serve with a dollop of dairy sour cream.



George Gilmore

## Gilmore Receives Honors

George Gilmore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Weber Gilmore, has made the dean's list for the second trimester at the University of Tulsa College of Law in Tulsa.

He has also been selected as a member of the Tulsa Law Journal. Membership is based on Scholastic achievement and is one of the highest honors a law student can receive.

Gilmore was a member of the Moot Court I program and is eligible to enroll in the Moot Court II for local intramural competition. Finalists in this program brief and argue the problem selected for national Moot Court competition before the Oklahoma Court of Criminal Appeals in late September or early October of each year. Winners are selected by the court to become members of the College of Law Moot Court Team and enter regional competition with law schools in the Oklahoma, Texas and Arkansas area. The winners of the regional round go to New York City and argue in the national finals.

Gilmore is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Weber Gilmore, 13 Green Meadows, Sikeston.

## Weight Watchers to Open Class July 22

Weight Watchers of Greater Missouri will be opening a class in Sikeston, at 7:30 p.m., July 22 at the Holiday Inn. The opening session is free to the public.

The purpose of the Weight Watchers program is to teach members to eat sensibly and to lose weight without starving. It consists of a carefully planned eating program and regular attendance at weekly classes.

For information call collect 314-872-7015.

## Meetings and Things

WEDNESDAY

The American Lgion Auxiliary will meet at the Heritage House at 6:30 p.m. for a potluck supper. A business meeting will follow.

## Hospital Notes

DEXTER MEMORIAL: Admitted:
Cas Lemons, Dexter
Emma Kelly, Malden
Frank Jordon, Morehouse
Anna Statler, Dexter
Melinda Blackwell, Bloomfield
Lonnie Cobb, Essex
Godfried
Schuerenberg
Matthews
Lucy Berrong, Kinder
Released:
Roger Renfro. Bernie
Donald Summers, Bernie
Carolyn Tyra, Sikeston
Joseph Tynes, Dexter
Louise Tirmenstein, Bloomfield
PEMISCOT MEMORIAL:
Admitted:
Cleola Rogers, Hayti
Pete Taylor, Hayti
Mamie Willette, Hayti
Randal Davis, Jr., Hayti
Marty Hooper, Hayti
Emma Durbin, Portageville
Johnnie Dia, Portageville
LaVaughn Parrish, Howardville
Released:
Lee Self, Hayti
George Thomas, Hayti
Willie Wilkins, Hayti
Beaulah Woods, Hayti
Debra Bray, Caruthersville
Jess Cagle, Jr., Caruthersville
Hozie Lee, Caruthersville
Pauline Walker and baby boy, Portageville
Ida Walker, Portageville
Craig Hounihan, Doniphan
MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY:
Released:
Sherry Ranson, Sikeston
Mildred Young, Charleston
James Deprow, Tallapoosa
James Jiles, Gray Ridge
Clifton Roach, EAst Prairie
Martha Bradley, New Madrid
Lola Roberts, East Prairie
Coreen Lee, Charleston
Evelyn Presson, Charleston
Nancy Jenkins, Sikeston
James Crane, Charleston

| | |
|---|---|
| Total patients discharged | 11 |
| Total patients admitted | 19 |
| Births | 1 |
| EMERGENCY DEPARTMENT | |
| Accident Emergencies | 5 |
| Medical Emergencies | 32 |
| Other | 1 |

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY HOSPITAL
CENSUS REPORT 7-13-71

| Area | Total Beds | Patients | Reserved Emer. Beds | Gen. Adm. Beds |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Med. Surg | 114 | 109 | 4 | 1 |
| Pediatrics | 27 | 22 | 0 | 5 |
| Obstretics | 14 | 9 | 0 | 5 |
| Intensive Care | 7 | 3 | 2 | 2 |

Patients scheduled for admission today: 7

EDITOR'S NOTE: There are six beds available for emergency use at all times. The number of new admissions is added to the six emergency beds to get the total of reserved emergency beds. The number of general admission beds available is arrived at by adding the number of patients and the number of reserved emergency beds together and subtracting from the number of total beds.

## Births

FRANCIS — Mr. and Mrs. Roger Francis of Sikeston are the parents of a son born at 4:54 a.m. Saturday in the Missouri Delta Community Hospital. He weighed nine pounds, two ounces and has been named Christopher Andrew. He is the second child, first son.

Mrs. Francis is the former JoEllen Ledbetter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Ledbetter of Charleston. Francis is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Francis of Sikeston. He is a student at Southeast Missouri State College and is a X-ray technician at the Missouri Delta Community Hospital.

GLENN — Mr. and Mrs. Larry Glenn of Kewanee are the parents of a son born at 2:29 a.m. Sunday in the Missouri Delta Community Hospital. He weighed six pounds, 13 ounces and has been named Douglas Brian. He is the second child, second son. Mrs. Glenn is the former Pansy Minehart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Butch Minehart of LaForge. Glenis the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Glenn of New Madrid.

FUGATE — Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Fugate of Sikeston are the parents of a daughter, Tisha Marie, born at 4 p.m. Sunday in the Missouri Delta Community hospital. She weighed seven pounds, 13 ounces and is the third child, third daughter.

Mrs. Fugate is the former Alfreda Abernathy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Avry Abernathy of Sikeston. Fugate, son of Mrs. Flora Fugate of Sikeston, is employed by Noranda Aluminum at New Madrid.

HIGGINS — Mr. and Mrs. Norman Higgins of East Prairie are the parents of daughter, Tracy Lynn, born Sunday at 7:11 p.m. in the Missouri Delta Community Hospital. She weighed seven pounds, 11 ounces and is the first child.

Mrs. Higgins is the former Connie Floyd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Al Floyd of East Prairie. Higgins is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawson Higgins of East Prairie.

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An announcement

On March 21, 1970, the NUNNELEE FUNERAL CHAPEL, INC., purchased and moved to the Jackson Funeral Home at 205 North Stoddard Street. As of that date we took over the collection of all Jackson insurance policies and contracts. We agreed to stand behind these contracts one hundred percent.

THIS WE HAVE DONE! WE SHALL CONTINUE TO DO SO!

If you have further insurance needs or a problem - let us help you. Collections of the NUNNELEE PRE-ARRANGED BURIAL CONTRACTS continue at our new address.

We are agents and authorized collectors for the following companies:

Missouri Home Life Ins. Co., Springfield, Mo.
Security Home Life Ins. Co., Springfield, Mo.
Old American Ins. Co., Kansas City, Mo.
Commercial State Life Ins. Co., St. Louis, Mo.
Commercial State Life Ins. Co., Linn, Mo.
(Formerly People's Mutual Ins. Assn.)
National Union Agency, Poplar Bluff, Mo.
Standard Mutual Association, Cassville, Mo.
People's National Ins. Co., Jefferson City, Mo.
Homesteaders Life Co., Des Moines, Iowa
Missouri National Life Ins. Co., Kansas City, Mo.
Industrial Casualty Life Ins. Co., Chicago, Ill.
Standard Life & Accident Ins. Co., Oklahoma City, Okla.
Union Life Ins. Co., Chicago, Ill.
and others

The above insurance companies have a named beneficiary and the benefits are payable in cash. Proceeds of the benefits may be used at the funeral home of your choice.

In addition to the burial contracts and cash insurance companies named above, we are affiliates of the following funeral trust plans:

Funeral Security Plans, Inc., Kansas City, Mo.
Bankers' Memorial Pre-Arrangement Foundation, Inc., St. Louis, Mo.
Assured Equity Memorial Plans, Inc., Sikeston, Mo.

Trust deposits for these plans are payable through our office.

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# Tourney Produces Outstanding Ball

Tonight's major league all-star game in Detroit probably won't have any more thrills than what were produced at VFW stadium Monday evening as first round action of the District Jr. Babe Ruth tournament got underway.

Unbelievable defensive plays were turned in by a number of the 13-15 year olds who's teams began the double elimination tournament in hopes of advancing to the state event in Lebannon later this month.

Whatever you baseball is, it was on display before a good opening night crowd of 250, who got a good game offensive power and top pitching and high scoring in the nightcap.

Sikeston's All-Stars used a tough defense to back an eight hit attack that produced seven runs and defeat New Madrid county 7-3 in the opener while East Prairie displayed some powerful bats and tough pitching to dump Chaffee, 14-3.

Richard Blankenship picked up the Sikeston win, going the full seven innings and scattering six hits. Ricky Higgerson was taged with the loss.

Jim Saulters provided the offensive power with a two run homer over the left field (320) fense. Sikeston collected eight hits off two NMC pitchers.

Mike Bard limited Chaffee bats to three hits as East Prairie roared into the winners bracket of the tournament against the winner of tonight's Tri-County- West Plains battle.

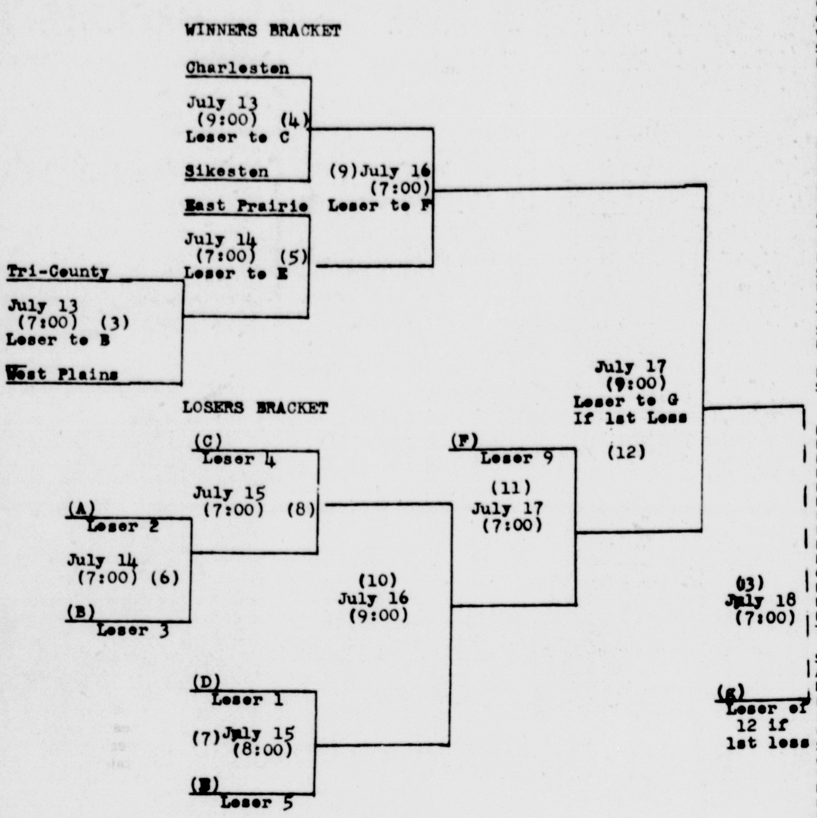
Bard was backed by a nine hit offensive barrage that produced 14 runs, 11 of which came in the first three innings as the Mississippi countians took a likeing to the offerings of Mike Richbourg and poured across six runs in the first inning. Chaffee fielders showed the tenseness of playing in the tournament as it committed 15 errors.

Tri-County, a team of all-stars from Benton, Morley, Bloomfield, Bell City, Oran and Delta, goes against West Plains All-Stars in tonight's 7 p.m. opener while Charleston meets Sikeston in the 9 p.m. match.

Mayor Lee Shell threw out the first ball to get the tourament underway. Arthur Bruce, city league commissioner, is tournament chairman.

Box Scores:

## Revised Jr. Babe Ruth Tournament Bracket




JR. BABE RUTH DISTRICT TOURNEY

Sikeston (7)

| Player | AB | R | H |
|---|---|---|---|
| Elsenbach, ss | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| Couch cf | 3 | 1 | 2 |
| Colwick lf | 3 | 2 | 1 |
| Winchester, rf | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| Saulters, 1b | 3 | 1 | 1 |
| Leible, c | 3 | 2 | 2 |
| Dyer, 3b | 3 | 1 | 1 |
| Matthews, 2b | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Blankenship p | 2 | 0 | 1 |
| Totals | 27 | 7 | 8 |

New Madrid Co. (3)

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Phillips, ss | 4 | 1 | 1 |
| Baker 2b | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| Higgerson, p | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Henderson, p | 2 | 1 | 1 |
| McClarty, c | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| Gibson, 3b | 2 | 1 | 1 |
| Taylor 1b | 3 | 0 | 1 |
| Ramsey rf | 3 | 0 | 1 |
| Fowler lf | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Smelser, cf | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| McCord, ph | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| Jones, pr | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 29 | 3 | 6 |

Sikeston 022 100 2-7
New Mad 010 001 1-3

LOB — Sikeston 3; NMC 7 W—Balnkenship L— Higgerson. HR — Saulters.

East Prairie (14)

| Player | AB | R | H |
|---|---|---|---|
| McCutchin c | 5 | 3 | 3 |
| Davenport 2b | 5 | 1 | 0 |
| Bays, rf | 4 | 2 | 0 |
| Meyers rf | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Evans lf | 3 | 1 | 1 |
| Bard p | 4 | 0 | 2 |
| Reno, cf | 2 | 2 | 1 |
| Banks cf | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Bell 3b | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Cogdill 3b | 2 | 2 | 0 |
| Moore, ss | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Brown, 1b | 3 | 1 | 0 |
| Husk, 1b | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 32 | 14 | 9 |

Chaffee (3)

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Scheeter ss | 4 | 1 | 0 |
| Aurth cf | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Bess, 1b | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| McConnell 1b | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Richbourg, p | 3 | 0 | 1 |
| Choate lf | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Spencer 3b | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Crader, c | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Rings, c | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Hampton rf | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Miller, rf | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| McIntosh, 2b | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Leggett, 2b | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 28 | 3 | 3 |

East P 605 021 x - 14
Chaffee 002 001 0-3

LOP— East P. 8; Chaffee 4 W—Bard; L— Richbourg.

# Writer Injured In Colts Camp

George Plimpton, author of "Paper Lion," has found out that the Baltimore Colts are no paper tigers.

The actor-author became one of the first major casualties of the pro football training season Monday when he suffered a dislocated thumb and a bloody nose during contact work at the camp of Baltimore's Super Bowl champions.

Plimpton, scheduled to work out with the Colts for two weeks, also limped off the field after his legs took a severe beating. If he recovers within the next few weeks, he will run a series of four plays at quarterback in a preseason game against the Detroit Lions on Aug. 28.

It was his experiences with the Lions in training camp that prompted his "Paper Lion" book.

Meanwhile, Johnny Unitas, the Colts' veteran quarterback attempting a comeback after undergoing surgery April 7 for a ruptured right Achilles tendon, went through a full day's work as Baltimore began two-aday practice sessions.

Unitas, under orders not to run until next month, participated with the rest of the team in calisthenics—skipping only the run-in-place exercises—and threw passes on the sidelines.

Another quarterback recuperating from an injury, Joe Namath of the New York Jets, completed three months of workouts at the practice field of the University of Alabama, his alma mater, and prepared for a trip to his hometown, Beaver Falls, Pa.

Namath, who missed the final nine games of the 1970 season after suffering a broken right wrist during a game against Baltimore, will report to the Jets' camp Sunday with the team's other veterans.

If Namath reports as scheduled Sunday, it will be the first time he will not be late for the opening of a Jet camp.

At Cleveland's training camp in Hiram, Ohio, rookie running back Larry Zelina pulled a hamstring muscle in his right leg as the Browns held their first workout. The same type of injury had sidelined Zelina during much of his college career at Ohio State.

Four players suffered heat exhaustion at the temperature reached 100 degrees at the New Orleans Saints' camp in Hattiesburg, Miss. Forced to miss the workout after suffering from the heat were wide receivers Dave Szymakowski and Val Golmant, linebacker Jess Lewis and tight end Jim Cox.

The New England Patriots, who begin training today at the University of Massachusetts, signed six veterans—defensive tackles Jim Hunt and Houston Antwine, safeties Don Webb and Art McMahon, center Jon Morris and offensive lineman Tom Funchess.

## Golf Tourney Set at Malden

MALDEN—The Malden country club will host a 36 hole mixed pairs golf tournament Saturday and Sunday.

It is one of five scheduled in the district this weekend. Other tourney's are at Osceola, Ark.; Paducah, Ky.; and West Plains and Sikeston, Missouri.

## Country Club Hosts 18th Annual Tourney

The Sikeston Country Club will host its 18th annual 36 hole invitational golf tournament Saturday and Sunday.

C. W. Knautts of Piggott, Arkansas is the defending champion.

There will be a traveling trophy awarded to the winner by Buckner-Ragsdale Co. and any three-time winner will be able to keep the trophy. Virgil Powell of Malden is the only recent winner of the prize.

# Sharman Faces Rugged Job

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Bill Sharman faces a rugged job in building the Los Angeles Lakers into a title contender and you can look for the club to make some trades in the not too distant future.

Owner Jack Kent Cooke says Wilt Chamberlain isn't on the trading block, while General Manager Fred Schaus points out the obvious: "We have an abundance of good guards and we need another experienced cornerman."

Even the new coaches are a pair of former National Basketball Association guards. Sharman, 45, received a five-year pact Monday as the Lakers' head man and announced his former Boston Celtics teammate K.C. Jones, 39, will be his fulltime aide.

Jones' duties will include scouting.

Formerly a star with the University of San Francisco's collegiate champions, Jones coached at Brandeis and Harvard after nine seasons with the Celtics.

Owner Cooke discounted rumors that Wilt Chamberlain, the 7-foot-1 superstar, might be dealt away by saying emphatically, "At this time, no trade is considered for Wilt Chamberlain, at all, at all."

Asked about the controversial Chamberlain, who has had his differences with coaches in the past, Sharman said, "I want to sit jown and talk with him. On certain things I'll certainly respect his judgment and I hope on certain things he'll respect mine."

Chamberlain is the only man the Lakers can muster who might counter Lew Alcindor of the champion Milwaukee Bucks.

Sherman coached the Utah Stars to the championship of the rival American Basketball Association last season and the Stars still have pending a $5 million breach of contract suit against him.



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# Match Play Begins In MWGA Tourney

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Match play began today in the 32nd annual Missouri Women's Golf Association tournament at Cherry Hills Country Club.

Marcella Rose, Mrs. Thomas Keeney and Paula Eger of St. Louis tied for medalist honors at 78 in Monday's qualifying on the par-71 course.

Miss Rose, a student at Harris Teachers College in St. Louis, won the tournament in 1963 and 1969. Mrs. Keeney is the wife of a serviceman and moved to St. Louis from Seattle a year ago. Miss Eger graduated from Kirkwood High School last month.

Bunched at 79 were Mrs. Richard Dalton of St. Louis, the 1966 champion; Mrs. Jimmy Thomas of Joplin; Mary Hyde of Fairview, and Mrs. Teddy Speaker of Lebanon.

The defending champion, Mrs. Richard Bermeyer of St. Louis, was in a five-player tie at 80. With her were Mrs. Edwin MacGee of Kansas CKity, a four-time tournament winner; Mrs. David Chrenka and Mrs. Kenneth Klaus of St. Louis, and Mrs James Cunningham of Joplin.

Mrs. Don Moreau of Jefferson City had the most to shout about—a hole-in-one that won her a two-week vacation for two in Hawaii.

Mrs. Moreau scored her first hole-in-one in 19 years of golf with a five wood on the 160yard, par-three 17th hole. She wound up with an 85.

A $10 membership in a national hole-in-one given to her by her mother earlier this year entitles Mrs. Moreau to the Hawaiian vacation—plus spending money.

## Standings

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League

| East Division | Won | Lost | Pct. | GB |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Baltimore | 55 | 32 | .632 | — |
| Boston | 49 | 37 | .570 | 51/2 |
| Detroit | 47 | 39 | .547 | 7 1/2 |
| New York | 41 | 47 | .466 | 14 1/2 |
| Cleveland | 38 | 51 | .427 | 18 |
| Washington | 34 | 52 | .395 | 20 1/2 |
| **West Division** | | | | |
| Oakland | 56 | 31 | .644 | — |
| Kansas City | 43 | 41 | .512 | 11 |
| Minnesota | 41 | 46 | .471 | 15 1/2 |
| California | 42 | 50 | .457 | 16 1/2 |
| Chicago | 38 | 47 | .447 | 17 |
| Milwaukee | 37 | 48 | .435 | 18 |

Monday's Results

No games scheduled

Tuesday's Game

American League All—Stars vs. National League All—Stars, at Detroit

Wednesday's Games

No games scheduled.

Thursday's Games

Milwaukee at New York
Minnesota at Boston, night
Chicago at Washington, night
Cleveland at Kansas City, night
Baltimore at California, night
Detroit at Oakland, night

Friday's Games

Milwaukee at New York, night
Minnesota at Boston, night
Chicago at Washington, night
Cleveland at Kansas City, night
Baltimore at California, night
Detroit at Oakland, night

National League

| East Division | W | L | Pct. | GB |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Pittsburgh | 57 | 31 | .648 | — |
| New York | 46 | 40 | .535 | 10 |
| Chicago | 47 | 41 | .534 | 10 |
| St. Louis | 46 | 42 | .523 | 11 |
| Philadelphia | 39 | 50 | .438 | 18 1/2 |
| Montreal | 34 | 54 | .386 | 23 |
| **West Division** | | | | |
| S Francisco | 55 | 35 | .611 | — |
| Los Angeles | 49 | 41 | .544 | 6 |
| Houston | 43 | 44 | .494 | 10 1/2 |
| Atlanta | 44 | 48 | .478 | 12 |
| Cincinnati | 41 | 51 | .446 | 15 |
| San Diego | 33 | 57 | .367 | 22 |

Monday's Results

No Games scheduled.

Tuesday's Game

National League All-Stars vs. American League All-Stars, at Detroit

Wednesday's Games

No games scheduled

Thursday's Games

Philadelphia at Chicago
Montreal at St. Louis, 2, twi-night
Los Angeles at Atlanta, night
San Francisco at Cincinnati, night
San Diego at Pittsburgh, night
New York at Houston, night

Friday's Games

Philadelphia at Chicago
Montreal at St. Louis, night
Los Angeles at Atlanta, night
San Francisco at Cincinnati, night
San Diego at Pittsburgh, night
New York at Houston, night

## Boxing

NEW YORK— Davey Vasquez, 115¼, New York, outpointed Richard Delgado, 114½, Mexico, 12; Danny McAloon, 154½, New York, outpointed Donato Paduano, 156, Canada, 10.

# Ali Looking For Security

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Muhammad Ali, who as Cassius Clay used to shout "I am the greatest" to all who would listen, lay on his training table and stared at the Astrohall ceiling.

The gregarious, youthful exuberance of another time was gone. Ali is older now, quieter, more reflective.

"Life is a series of states, like the seasons," Ali said almost dreamily. "In the summer the trees are green and full of leaves. I'm going through another srage.

"When I first came along and got some money, a new Cadillac was the first thing I wanted. That was the most important thing to me.

"In every state of development different things are the most important. At one time, a vertain toy is the most valuable thing in a child's life. In another stage, the child will throw the toy away.

"After the Cadillac, I wanted a mansion and I have that too. Now all my desires have been satisfied. So what used to give me pleasure doesn't give pleasure anymore."

What Ali was saying was he's getting tired of fighting. It's not a game anymore and It's no longer fun. He's marching to a different drummer.

"I'm looking to defeat poverty, slavery and injustice," he said. "These are greater things than winning a fight.

"I'm looking for security. I don't want a Cadillac now, I want a housing project.

Fighting is just a job now, Ali says. "I got a bill from my lawyers for $27,000," he said, "That ain't no fun."

## Lanning, Blair Win Kennett Invitational

KENNETT---Ken Lanning and Jim Blair finished first in the Championship class of the 4-ball invitational golf tournament held at the country club here over the weekend.

C.W. Knautts of Piggott, Ark. and Connie Connell of Mounds, Ill. came in second. John Tutt of Mansfield, Mo. and Jim Carkin of Poplar Bluff were third. Buddy Godwin of Poplar Bluff and J.D. Byrne of Charleston was fourth. Fifth place went to Joe Bimmerman of Kennett and Virgil Powell of Malden.

A CLASS

1st Buddy Duckworth, Hayti and Jim Michle, Caruthersville
2nd Joe Litz, Piggott, Ark. and Jack Litz, Jackson, Mo.
3rd Myron Rogers, Piggott, Ark. and Fred Ball, Dallas, Tex.
4th Jim Thurmond, Charleston and Bob French, Charleston
5th Kenny Sexton, Kennett and C. Hendricks, Caruthersville

B CLASS

1st Bill Morehead, Malden and Louis Britt, Memphis, Tenn.
2nd Sam Powell, Malden and Dewey Miles, Kennett
3rd Jim Cravens, New Madrid and Gene Cross, New Madrid
4th Don Kaiser, Jonesboro, Ark. and Ed Kaiser, Jonesboro, Ark.
5th John Karsten, Kennett and David Cohen, Kennett
6th Ed Friedewald, Poplar Bluff and Herb Moore, Poplar Bluff

C CLASS

1st Jerry McSpadden, Paragould, Ark. and Melvin Womack, Paragould, Ark.
2nd Jerald Wilkinson, Kennett and Keith Mitchell, Kennett
3rd Dub Scobey, New Madrid and Charles Baker, New Madrid
4th Floyd Lewis, Salem and Bill Jenkins, Salem
5th John Schock, Holcomb and Ken Marler, Fisk

D CLASS

1st Frank Kelley, Hayti and Darrell Kelley, Hayti
2nd Dick Davis, Caruthersville and Red Pate, Caruthersville
3rd Bill Marvel, Poplar Bluff and Bill Trout, Poplar Bluff
4th Jim Bleknapp, Poplar Bluff and Brian Belknapp, Poplar Bluff
5th Paul Price, Kennett and Dean Parmenter, Kennett

E CLASS

1st John Hoyt Jr., Leachfield, Ark. and Nelson Henry Sr., Leachfield, Ark.
2nd Wayne Brooks, Poplar Bluff and Ben Bidewell, Poplar Bluff
3rd David Shain, Fisk and Marshall Shain, Fisk
4th Ray Mosley, Alicia, Ark. and J.T. Williams, Walnut Ridge, Ark.
5th Fred Peaster, Bragg City and Leonard Peaster, Bragg City

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## Bench Injured

DETROIT (AP) — Johnny Bench says if his ailing left wrist doesn't improve by gametime he will concede his National League All-Star catching job to Pittsburgh's Manny Sanguillen, who "deserves to start."

Bench, young superstar catcher from the Cincinnati Reds, was voted to the starting spot in nationwide balloting by the fans. However, his statistics are far below those of last year while, Sanguillen is having his third consecutive outstanding season.

"It came around a little today," Bench said Monday of the injury. "If it doesn't feel better tomorrow I wouldn't want to hurt the chances of the National League. Sanguillen is having a better year and in a sense deserves to start.

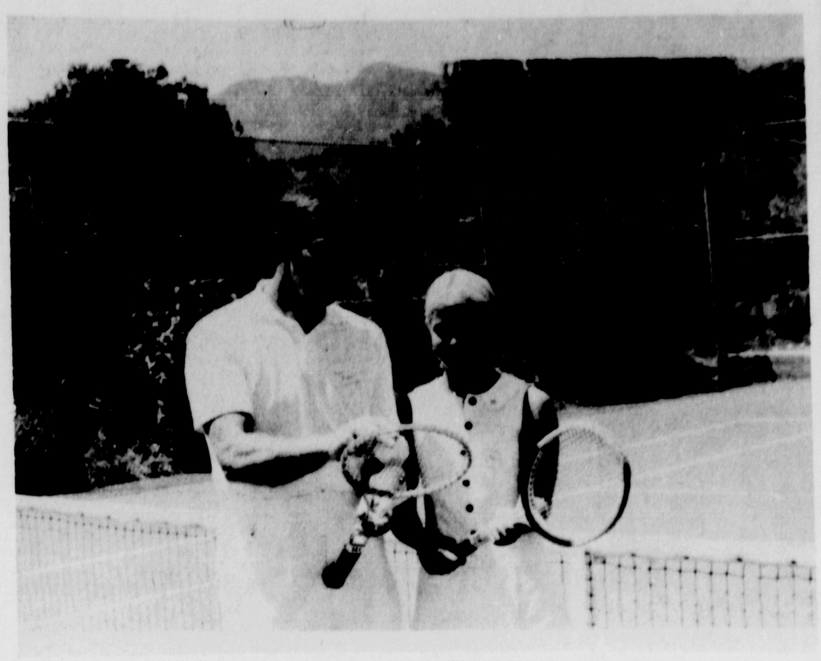
"They (reporters) have been saying he's No. 2 behind me, but Manny has been a good, steady catcher. Why last year he batted .325 and drove in 61 runs and now he is hitting .319."

Last year, Bench, at 22, became the youngest player ever to win the NL's Most Valuable Player award. He led the major leagues in home runs with 45 and in runs-batted-in with 148. His batting average was .293.

But so far this season the muscular backstop's batting average is down to .250 for the floundering but defending NL champion Reds. His home run count is at 18 and his RBI total is not overwhelming at 37.

Sanguillen is in his third full season in the majors. The 27year-old from Panama hit .303 in 1969 with 57 RBI. This season, to go with his .319 average, he has already driven in 48 runs. The six-foot, 193-pounder, who was second in the voting has a lifetime mark of .310 going into this year.

It is Bench's fourth All-Star game while Sanguillen is making his debut.



LEARNING from the "pro", Tony Trabert, national tennis figure at his summer tennis camp in Ojai, California, is 15 year old Amanda Read of Bloomfield, Missouri. The camp runs in 3 week sessions through August at the Thacher School in Ojai.

## District Baseball

MONDAY'S RESULTS
TRI-COUNTY BABE RUTH
Scott Central 3, Advance 0
TUESDAY'S SCHEDULE
PONY LEAGUE
Gideon at Malden
So. Pemiscot at Campbell
Senath-H'ville at Hayti
Kennett at No. Pemiscot (at Wardell)
PORTAGEVILLE LITTLE LEAGUE
Lady Birds vs. Pink Kittens
Pirates vs. Bulldogs
CHARLESTON PEE WEE LEAGUE
Gas Co. vs. Brink
TRI-COUNTY BABE RUTH
New Hamburg at Kelley
Bell City at Oran
Bertrand at Puxico
NEW MADRID COUNTY LEAGUE
Risco at Parma
Marston at Lilbourn
CHARLESTON LITTLE LEAGUE
K.C. vs. Lions
CHARLESTON BABE RUTH
Delay vs. Jets

# Blue Out to End NL Win Streak

DETROIT (AP) — It's the Vida Blue smoke against the Dock Ellis spark tonight in baseball's 42nd All-Star Game.

The hard-throwing Blue, talk of the majors with 17 victories halfway through the season, hopes to help pitch the crestfallen American League out of an embarrassing eight-game losing streak against the Nationals, who will be dealing the controversial, hot-tempered Ellis.

Blue and Ellis match up at 8:15 p.m., EDT, before a rafter-jammed house of 53,634 at ancient Tiger Stadium while 50 million more watch on national television.

"I'm really glad to be here, I only hope I can help the American League break this streak," said Blue, Oakland's babyfaced, 21-year-old southpaw who never saw an All-Star Game in person.

While Blue was an obvious choice to start because of his unparalleled 17-3 record, Ellis wasn't so sure he'd draw the prestigious starting assignment despite his 14-3 mark. In fact, he criticized National League Manager Sparky Anderson last week, saying he wouldn't start because "Anderson doesn't like me."

The Pittsburgh right-hander also said Anderson would never allow two black men to start the game—and since Blue is a Negro—"they wouldn't pitch two brothers against each other."

"Ellis is just a young boy, having some fun," Anderson volleyed back at a news conference Monday. "He doesn't mean to hurt anybody. And I certainly wouldn't stop anyone pitching for me just because of what he says about me."

Ellis, the Pirates' power pitcher who helped them establish a 10-game spread in the National League East prior to the All-Star break, will be backed by a lineup of fencebusters as the favored senior circuit tries to boost its 23-17-1 edge in the mid-summer showdown.

The first hitters in the NL cast have totaled 111 home runs and 336 runs batted in—centerfielder Willie Mays of San Francisco; right-fielder Hank Aaron of Atlanta; St. Louis third baseman Joe Torre; Pittsburgh left-fielder Willie Stargell; first baseman Willie McCovey of San Francisco and catcher Johnny Bench of Cincinnati.

# All-Star Homers

There have been some historic home runs over the years in baseball's All-Star games and tonight's classic in Detroit marks the 30th anniversary of one of the most dramatic.

It was in July 1941 that Ted Williams of the Boston Red Sox came up in the ninth inning with two on, two out and the Americans trailing the Nationals 5-4.

He walloped a 2-1 pitch from Claude Passeau of the Chicago Cubs into the upper right field stands at Briggs Stadium for a three-run homer. That one swing of his mighty bat turned defeat into a 7-5 victory for the Americans.

Williams, now manager of the Washington Senators, went on that year to become the last .400 hitter in the major leagues. He finished the 1941 season with a .406 average.

The legendary Babe Ruth of the New York Yankees hit a two-run homer to give the Americans a 4-2 victory in the very first All-Star game or the Midseason Interleague game, as it was then called. That was in 1933 at Comiskey Park in Chicago.

Seventeen years later in the same park in 1950, home runs by Ralph Kiner of Pittsburgh and Red Schoendienst of St. Louis pulled out a 4-3 victory for the Nationals in 14 innings, the first extra inning All-Star game.

Stan Musial, famed St. Louis Cardinal slugger, socked a home run in the 12th inning to give the National a 6-5 victory in the 1955 game at Milwaukee.

Johnny Callison of Philadelphia made the headlines with a three-run homer in the ninth inning that gave the Nationals a 7-4 victory in the 1964 game at Shea Stadium in New York.

It was another homer, this one by Cincinnati's Tony Perez, that gave the Nationals a 2-1 triumph in 15 innings in 1967 at Anaheim, Calif.

## Kennett Track Star To A-State

JONESBORO — David Collins, a record setting pole vaulter from Kennett, Mo., has accepted a grant-in-aid to Arkansas State University.

Collins, an all-sport letterman at Kennett High School, vaulted 13-9 last spring. He was a three year letterman in track, football, basketball and baseball and was an all-conference basketball performer last year.

"David gives us more depth in our pole vaulting corps and should be a pointmaker for us next year," said Indian coach Thad Talley. "He has great athletic ability and we think he has outstanding potential in the pole vault."

Collins is only the second prep athlete to ink a track grant with the Indians. Arkansas State lost only one senior off last year's team and returns a wealth of experience and talent next season.

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# Sikeston Baseball

By David Crader

### National League

Home runs set the pace in National league action at Puckett field Monday evening as three round tripers were recorded in the books as Kiwanis beat the Legion 17-3 and Lewis Furniture edged the Jaycees 11-10.

Launius powered one out for the winning Kiwanis team while Scherer drilled one for the Legion and doubles also for the teams only hits off winning pitcher Stearnes.

Boardman slugged a roundtripper for the Jaycees, but extra base hits by Chappell and LeFler made the difference also with some costly Jaycee errors.

Box Scores:

Janet

NATIONAL LEAGUE
LEWIS FURN. (11)

| PLAYER | AB | R | H |
|---|---|---|---|
| Delorsac | 2 | 2 | 0 |
| Lefler 2b | 2 | 3 | 1 |
| Jackson cf | 3 | 3 | 1 |
| Imbaugh 1b | 3 | 3 | 0 |
| Chappell ss | 4 | 0 | 1 |
| McGee rf | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| Francis 3b | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Lasters lf | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Hamby lf | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Cookp | 3 | 2 | 1 |
| Totals | 25 | 11 | 4 |

Jaycees (10)

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Vogel 2b | 4 | 3 | s1 |
| Cloud p | 3 | 3 | 1 |
| Heeb 3b | 4 | 1 | 2 |
| Boardman c | 4 | 1 | 1 |
| Lane 1b ss | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| Keller ss, cf | 3 | 0 | 1 |
| Burton lf | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Evans cf rf | 3 | 0 | 1 |
| Matthews 1b | 3 | 1 | 1 |
| McAfee rf | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 32 | 10 | 7 |

2B— Chappell, Lefler, Vogel, Heeb, HR — Boardman.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Kiwanis (17)

| Playerr | AB | R | H |
|---|---|---|---|
| Crouch2b | 4 | 2 | 1 |
| Launius ss | 4 | 3 | 2 |
| McCormick cf | 2 | 3 | 1 |
| Deal lf | 3 | 4 | 1 |
| Standridge c | 4 | 3 | 1 |
| Silverthron 3b | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Butler1b | 3 | 1 | 1 |
| Stearnes p | 3 | 1 | 1 |
| Ruff rf | 3 | 0 | 2 |
| Totals | 29 | 17 | 10 |

Legion (3)

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Cox 2b | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Glover1b | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Barnett ss | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Scherer p | 2 | 1 | 2 |
| Berry c | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Fugate lf | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Wiggins cf | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Harris rf | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Bonrf | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Dock 3b | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| ITotals | 14 | 3 | 2 |

2B— McCormick, Butler Scherer; HR — Launius, Scherer.

### City League Schedule

TUESDAY'S SCHEDULE
National League
Security National Bank vs. Lions
Pizza Inn vs. A & B Oil
American League
Caproco vs. Sealtest
Ryan vs. Ziegenhorn
Musial League
Daily Standard vs. Rotary
Todd Laundry vs. Malone & Hyde

### American League

Pitching dominated American league action last night at the high school field where Bedwell hurled a one hitter as First National defeated the Flower Basket 14-7 and Wilkerson spun a three hitter to stop the Police and lead Jenkins Shoe to a 12-2 victory.

Bedwell also led his team in hitting, collecting three of the teams nine safeties, including a double and triple. Wilkerson also shared in his teams hitting, joining Harris, Williams and Mark Karnes with two safeties each.

Box Score:

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Flower Basket (7)

| Player | AB | R | H |
|---|---|---|---|
| Hoskins, J. 3b | 4 | 0 | 1 |
| Noel ss | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| Hardin lf | 4 | 2 | 0 |
| Kruger c | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Walker 1b | 4 | 1 | 0 |
| Noel, S. 2b | 4 | 1 | 0 |
| English p | 4 | 1 | 0 |
| Slinkard cf | 3 | 2 | 0 |
| Goetz rf | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| King rf | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Nickens rf | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| TOTALS | 34 | 7 | 1 |

1st National (14)

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Hunt 1b | 4 | 2 | 1 |
| Bryant 2b | 3 | 1 | 1 |
| Howard rf | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Richards 3b | 2 | 1 | 1 |
| Vines 3b | 2 | 2 | 0 |
| Garrison ss | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| Burrows ss | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| Bedwell p | 4 | 3 | 3 |
| Horne cf | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Bohannon cf | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Ensor rf | 4 | 1 | 1 |
| Hubbert c | 2 | 1 | 1 |
| Hammock c | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Wallace lf | 2 | 1 | 1 |
| Gentry lf | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| TOTALS | 36 | 14 | 9 |

2b — Hoskins Richards, Bedwell 2, Hubbert; 3b — Hunt, Bryant, Bedwell.

Jenkins Shoe (12)

| Player | AB | R | H |
|---|---|---|---|
| Wilkerson p | 4 | 1 | 2 |
| Holt ss | 4 | 1 | 0 |
| Standridge 3b | 3 | 1 | 0 |
| Harris c | 3 | 2 | 2 |
| Sauls 1b | 3 | 2 | 1 |
| Williams 2b | 3 | 1 | 2 |
| Vaughen cf | 3 | 1 | 0 |
| Karnes Mike lf | 3 | 1 | 0 |
| Karnes Mark rf | 3 | 2 | 2 |
| TOTALS | 29 | 12 | 9 |

Police (2)

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Grant ss | 3 | 1 | 0 |
| Prestley 2b | 3 | 0 | 1 |
| Swinney c | 3 | 1 | 0 |
| Watson 3b | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Shelly p | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Grojean cf | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Riley rf | 2 | 0 | 1 |
| Teachout 1b | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Thatcher lf | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Zigler cf | 2 | 0 | 1 |
| TOTALS | 21 | 2 | 3 |

2b — Williams.

### Musial League

High scoring continued to be the rule in the Musial league at Farris field Monday evening as the Brothers Club beat Nunnelee 20-13 and Harts Bread turned back the Bank of Sikeston 13-9.

A total of 34 hits were recorded in the Harts-Bank game with Harts banging out 18 and the Bank 16. Errors paved the way for Harts' win.

Tope had a perfect night at the plate for the Brothers Club as he caught and pitched his way to the win. He was three for three and scored three runs.

Pearson had a perfect night at the plate for Nunnelee, showing three hits in three times at bat and three runs.

BOX SCORE:
NUNNELEE (13)

| Player | AB | R | H |
|---|---|---|---|
| Maxwell,3b | 3 | 1 | 1 |
| Smith,1b | 2 | 0 | 1 |
| Hatcher,ss | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Greer,c | 0 | 3 | 0 |
| Pearson,cf | 3 | 3 | 3 |
| Pool,lf | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Bom,lf | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Overby,rf | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Sindle,rf | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Riley,2b | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Deuster,2b | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Glaus,p | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| TOTALS | 13 | 13 | 5 |

BROTHERS CLUB (20)

| Player | AB | R | H |
|---|---|---|---|
| Shell,ss | 3 | 3 | 2 |
| Tanner,T.,1b | 2 | 1 | 1 |
| Tope,c,p, | 3 | 3 | 3 |
| Moore,p,c | 2 | 3 | 2 |
| Tanner,B.,3b | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Bizzell,2b | 0 | 3 | 0 |
| Riley,2b | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Smith,rf | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Turley,rf | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Copeland,lf | 1 | 2 | 1 |
| Cole,lf | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Wallay,cf | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Gardner,cf | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| TOTALS | 13 | 20 | 9 |

BANK OF SIKESTON (9)

| Player | AB | R | H |
|---|---|---|---|
| Lucy,ss | 2 | 1 | 2 |
| Springs,2b | 3 | 2 | 2 |
| Alsup,p | 4 | 2 | 3 |
| Shanner,cf | 3 | 0 | 3 |
| Landers,1b | 3 | 0 | 1 |
| Cornett,c | 3 | 1 | 1 |
| Rogers,3b | 3 | 1 | 3 |
| Laster,rf | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Barborek,lf | 2 | 1 | 1 |
| TOTALS | 24 | 9 | 16 |

HARTS BREAD (13)

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Lambert,s., p | 4 | 0 | 4 |
| Heeb,s.,1b | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Frasher,rf | 4 | 2 | 2 |
| Burgess,ss | 3 | 3 | 3 |
| Griffin,c | 4 | 1 | 4 |
| Streetman,3b | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Lester,2b | 3 | 2 | 1 |
| Bess,cf | 1 | 2 | 1 |
| Smith,cf | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Williams,lf | 2 | 0 | 2 |
| Watson,lf | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| TOTALS | 23 | 13 | 18 |

### Pobst Books 1-Hitter

MORLEY — Scott Central ran their season record to 9-1 behind the one hit pitching of Mike Pobst as they trimmed Advance 3-0 in a Tri-County Babe Ruth game here Monday night.

Pobst and Kenny Emerson hooked up in a pitching duel until Scott Central came to bat in the last of the sixth.

Carow led offwith a walk and cook sacrificed him to second. Hubbert hit a double scoring Carow. Pobst swatted a single scoring Hubbert and McGee drove Pobst home with a hit.

Advance couldn't handle the fireballing of Pobst and suffered their third loss of the season.

Scott Central trails Kelly by one game in the standings.

Box Score:

TRI-COUNTY BABE RUTH LEAGUE
Scott Central (3)

| | AB | R | H |
|---|---|---|---|
| TOTALS | 21 | 3 | 5 |

Advance (0)

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| TOTALS | 22 | 0 | 1 |

Advance 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 — 0
Scott Central 0 0 0 0 0 3 0 — 3

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MORE THAN 30 state and area business leaders gather at the University of Missouri Delta center at Portageville to hear of work being done there Norman Brown,, superintendent, standing, addresses the visitors. Dr. Elmer Kiehl, University of Missouri at Columbia agriculture dean, is seated at the left.

# *Missouri Agri-Business Leaders Inspect Bootheel Operations*

By LEO SCHADE

An agri-business flying tour came to Sikeston Friday and the visitors spent the day in the Bootheel. There were 15 agricultural and business leaders in the group.

The tour, sponsored by the Missouri Chamber of Commerce and the University of Missouri college of agriculture flew to two sections of Missouri.

Thursday's tour was in the Springfield area.

Accompanied by business, financial, agricultural and Chamber of Commerce leaders of Sikeston, the group began with its Bootheel tour at the University of Missouri Delta Center in Portageville, followed by a luncheon.

A one - hour tour to the Wendell Choate Produce Inc., sweet corn project, was made at 2 p.m., followed by a tour of the Sikeston Livestock Feeders enterprise, five miles north of Sikeston.

At the Delta Center round table session, led by Dr. Elmer Kiehl, dean of the Missouri University college of agriculture in Columbia and Norman Brown, superintendent of the center, the work of the experiment station was outlined.

Joe Scott, agronomist, said: "We at the center have the best extension staff in the United States. Our soil types in the region make it possible to study research on anything grown in the nation."

"From a production of 44 tons of tomatoes per acre to crop production of the highest yields disease resistant plant and seed varieties have been developed."

Both Brown and Scott pointed out the "the corn borer is under control, as well as the possible elimination of Southern corn blight in short order.

"We find that planting your corn two weeks earlier in April will all but cause it to become extinct," they said.

Dr. Shell Bodenhamer, associate dean of agriculture extension, University of Missouri said "through a team effort the cotton development is now at its best through insect and weed control. Our completion of the study tour will also bring about a change in raising of livestock."

On the sugar beet project, it was reported this area could produce a quality equal to any section of the country, but the transportation problem costs will make it necessary to have processing plants in this area, as soon as growing quotas can be obtained for this region.

Friday at 4 p.m., the group visited the Sikeston Livestock Feeders Inc., five miles north of Sikeston, where high quality beef is produced.

The feed lot has space for 2,300 cattle, with each animal having 20-feet. The pens have automatic cleaning apparatus added this year, and added shelter for shade during hot summer days with large fans to move the air.

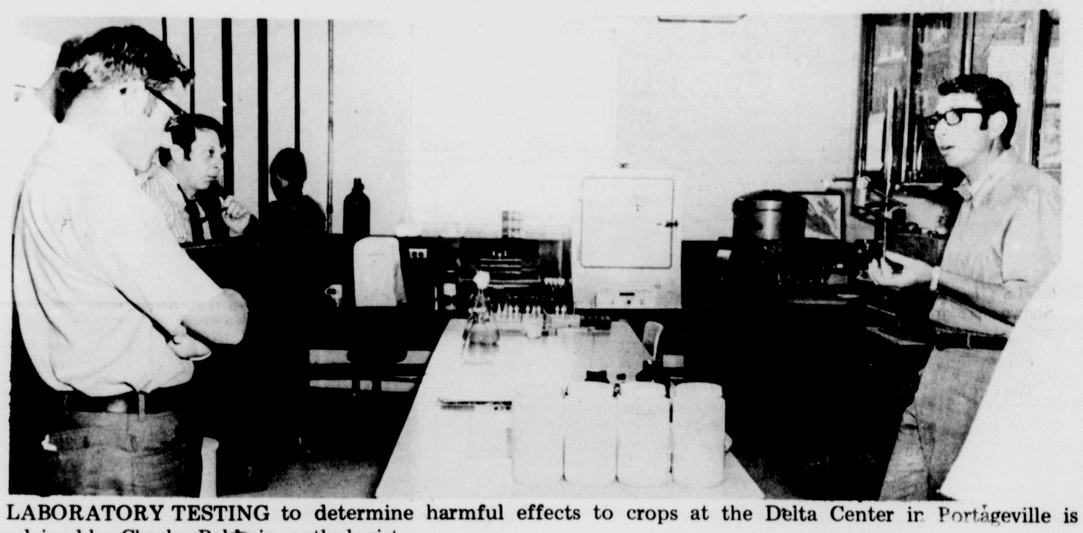
The lot is feeding 2,000 animals.

The visitors stopped at the Noranda Aluminum Inc plant and power plant to view the multi-million dollar complex, covering 4,228 acres.

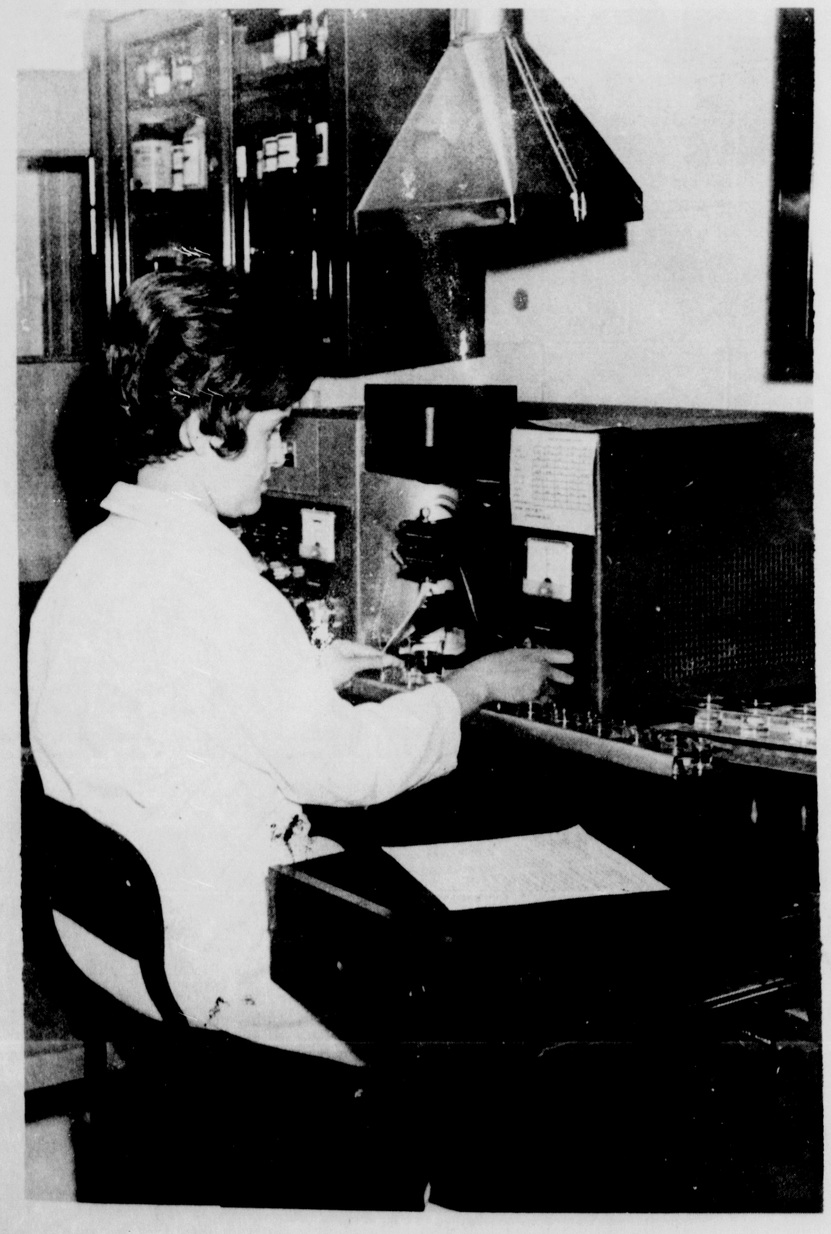
Arriving by plane were Dr. Schell Bodenhamer; J. Neil Coffin, Missouri Chamber of Commerce manager, Jefferson City, in charge of agriculture extension; Dr. Don Fancher, assistant dean University of Missouri for Columbia campus; John J. Faust, Missouri Meat Packers association, executive director, St. Louis; H. G. Fick, Doane Agricultural service, director, St. Louis; E. J. Gildehaus, Union Electric, agri-business development advisor, St. Louis; Ernest Harms, Commerce Bank, Kansas City, vice president; W. B. Hibler, Missouri house of representatives, chairman agri committee; Dr. Kiehl; Dr. H. E. McCutchan, state department Agriculture, Jefferson City; Henry Salisbury, manager Kansas City Southern industries; Kiah E. Warden, Chamber of Commerce Greater Kansas City, agribusiness department; and Delbert Wells, manager Missouri Chamber of Commerce, department of agribusiness and education.

NOTHING IS LOST at the 2,000-acre sweet corn project of Choate Produce Inc., near Dorena. Discarded ears and shucks are sent by conveyor to this silo. The silage is used for cattle feed by the corn project owners.

THIS PASSING GLIMPSE of the Noranda Aluminum Inc. complex at Marston, was obtained by visitors on a Bootheel agri-business tour. The power plant is at the left.



LABORATORY TESTING to determine harmful effects to crops at the Delta Center in Portageville is explained by Charles Baldwin, pathologist.



POTASSIUM READING is taken in soil tests made by Mrs. Shelly Fisher on a new testing machine at the University of Missouri Delta Center at Portageville.

DAMAGE BY CYST NEMATODE in soybeans was stopped in this Delta Center greenhouse after 10 years of experimenting. At left is Dr. William Sappenfield, describing the procedures in finding disease proof methods at Portageville.

AN UNIDENTIFIED DELTA CENTER EMPLOYE at Portageville demonstrates a $24,000 cotton picker for Missouri Chamber of Commerce and University of Missouri officials.

FUNNY BUSINESS By Roger Bollen

# The Look Leg-Watchers Love

LOTS OF LEG — After a long, cold, midi-wrapped winter, short pants burst into fashion. Shown here are two styles to bare your legs without revealing all. At left are patriotic city pants in red, white and blue. And at right is a more casual western approach.

*Editor's note: The following material may be added to the above caption:*

The outfit at left is by Mr. Dino in wrinkle-free Quintess. The one at right is from Koret of California in Phillips 66 nylon.

# A Market That Hungers For Charles Russell Art

By MARCIA LEE
Montana Standard Writer
Written for Associated Press

HELENA, MONT. (AP) — A good Charles M. Russell oil painting might sell for $90,000 today. A good Charles M. Russell oil that's forged might sell for $20,000 today also.

A market that's hungry for the famous Montana cowboy artist's works is hungrily seeking Russell's genuine pieces and buying more and more forgeries.

Bob Morgan, curator of the Montana Historical Society's Russell Museum in Helena, says he sees about a dozen Russell fakes every year. Most of the ones he sees are brought in to be authenticated — often too late.

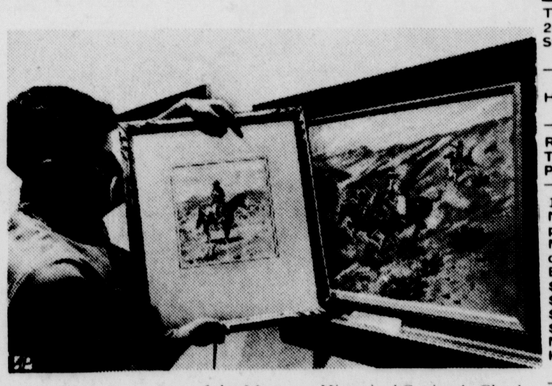
"We've had several pieces here that Russell never saw," Morgan said. "Most people buy by signature. The forgers put Russell's name on and someone buys them thinking they've really got something."

By the time the Historical Society sees them, the fakes have been passed on to someone else, and people are shocked to find they haven't got an original, he added.

"There's a tremendous market for Rusell's things now, so there's a large influx of fakes," Morgan said. "Most forgers offer their works as 'bargains.' People in the art world want them and they buy them because the price is just a little below what it should be."

Not all the forgeries are worthless, and some are quite good according to Morgan. "Every once in a while I find a painting I'm sure Russell never saw, but the painter who did it was very good, so it's still worth something," he notes.

Russell copiers work in several ways. Some paint a copy of an original and try to pass it off as the real thing. Others copy figures from two or three genuine Russell paintings and put them into one picture. A third group will take pieces by other artists and put Russell's name on them.



Bob Morgan, curator of the Montana Historical Society's Charles M. Russell Museum, displays (right) a genuine Russell painting and (left) a forgery.

Occasionally, someone will sell something as a Russell because family legend says so.

A piece is not considered a forgery until it has been sold as an original, so faking a Russell painting and putting his signature on it is no crime. But faking a painting and getting it authenticated are two different things.

"I've never seen an out-and-out forgery that approached Russell's capabilities," the museum curator says. Careful examination of the Russell technique — something Morgan has studied since 1936 — is Morgan's way of telling the best fakes from genuine Russell works.

"I've studied the work for over 30 years," he says, "and I'm familiar with it. There isn't a heck of a lot he's done I don't know about.

"Russell had a certain feel and he did things in a consistent way," he adds.

Morgan has a nearly limitless number of ways of discovering a fake Russell. Forgers of originals usually make their copies larger than the originals, he said. Often, Morgan knows a piece brought in to be authenticated cannot be genuine because he knows in what collection it is housed.

"Russell never duplicated anything," he added. "If someone brings in a painting and I recognize elements of it as being from another painting, I know right away it's not original."

The curator also carefully examines the composition and color of the work. Russell worked quite crudely in his early work, according to Morgan. Since Russell used eight or nine different signatures during different periods of his life, matching signatures with style also gives some clue about a piece's authenticity.

"The subject matter is a clue too," he says. "Russell painted different things at different times. The brush work, pigment, even ultra-violet can tell if it's original."

Sometimes copiers take parts of paintings from other artists. An entire figure in one painting Morgan saw — hat, chaps and horse — came from a Remington painting.

"I got a catalog of Remington's work and found the exact figure," says Morgan. "Of course now no one is scratching Remington's name off and putting Russell's on.

"I've even seen a few Remington forgeries, though they're less common, especially here, since we specialize in Russell," he says.

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Rummage Sale on Main St. in Canalou, Mo. Price Baker Owner — Thousands of Articles from 5 cents up. Sunday, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday only. 7-26

For Sale — Living room furniture, couch & chair 2 lamps - 2 lamp tables - 1 coffee table. Recliner rocker chair, 6 chairs Breakfast set, sewing cabinate. 471-2388. 7-15

Reduce excess fluids with Fluidex, $1.69 -- Lose weight safely with Dex-A-Diet, 98 cents. At Osco Drugs.

Deep Well pump with tank $50. 471-9973 7-15

For Sale - 10 grain bins, equipped with blowers. C. V. Garner Charter Oak Mo. Tel 667-5802. 7-16

For Sale — Cash Register - All lawn furniture 10% off.
Western Auto
Sikeston, Mo.
7-13

For Sale. 1968 Colt Travel Camper Excellent condition. 683-3107. 7-14

## 18—Help Wanted

SALESMAN
To solicit accounts for a National Collection Agency. No investment. High Commissions plus Bonus Plan to men meeting our requirements. Age no factor. Write Manager. Drawer 437, Mentor, Ohio 44060.

Help Wanted
Good general business background Supervisory experience preferred. We will train. Must be mature and willing to learn all phases of business. Call for appointment Mrs. Eftink 471-9244 TF

Applications will be taken at the University Extension Center, Benton, Missouri for one (1) position as a Nutrition Education Assistant in the Expanded Foods and Nutrition Eudcation Program, July 16, 19, 26 & 27, 1971 from 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. Applicants are to be residents of Scott County and reside in Sikeston area.

WANTED IMMEDIATELY, man or woman to supply consumers with Rawleigh Household Products. Can earn $50 weekly part time. Write giving phone no.: Ray Harris, Rawleigh Co., Freeport, Illinois or call 815-232-4161 between 8 and 4:30.

Help Wanted Cleaning lady. Apply in person Bulldog drive Inn. 7-19.

Wanted — Mature girl to provide clerical help in accounting offices of Sikeston Manufacturing, good salary - excellent fringe benefits. Prior Accounting experience not necessary. Call 471-4810 ext. 55 - 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. 7-15

CAREER IN PLASTICS
Men and women 18 to 35 years of age. Learn a trade in the worlds fastest growing industry. Qualified Plastics Technicians are desperately needed everywhere. Plastics Technical Institute is the only school devoted exclusively to the training of Plastic personal. Job placement assistance to graduates. Selected students employed by our processing plant during resident training. Campus located in heart of Missouri's vacationland, The Lake of The Ozarks. For information send name, address and phone number.
PLASTIC TECHNICAL INSTITUTE, Inc.
P. O. Box 177
Osage Beach, Missouri 65065

Luzier Cosmetic and Wig Company, subsidiary of Bristol-Myers, has an opening for a District Manager in Sikeston. Earn $400 to $600 per month. Call after 6:00 p.m. for appointment. H.A. McConnell, 624-4736, Dexter, Mo. 678-12,13,14

Help Wanted Female
Girl Friday, Combination secretary, Receptionist, Payroll clerk. Typing a must, Bookkeeping or Payroll experience Helpful, but not necessary. Write GF Box 100 Daily Standard 205 S. New Madrid Sikeston, Mo. 7-15.

Help Wanted — Apply in person Travel Lodge Motel. 7-14.

TOY DEMONSTRATIONS
Work for House of Lloyd Toys. Earn top commissions. See our toys and offer, You'll be sold. Great way for house wives to earn good money part time. Call Monday, Jan 471-3930, Thurs. July 15th 9 AM - 9 PM. Ask for Mrs. Kinder, Area Supervisor, for personal interview.

## 14—Situations Wanted

Will do baby sitting in your home. Write or call Peggy Sloan at 471-4130. 7-15.

Will do baby sitting in my home, any age. Eliza Stalcup. 7-19

Will do baby sitting in my home. Call 471-7496. 7-13.

Will Do Ironings In My Home. Ph. 472-0426.

## 17—Wanted Misc.

Wanted — 2 men to share mobile home (2 baths, 3 bed rooms) convenient to Sikeston & Noranda 471-2803

Wanted: TRAILER PARK, FARM OR RESORT.
Have $40,000 in paper paying $400 per month for 15 years plus access to $100,000 in cash. Could be a partner or full ownership. Write to: Daily Standard, P.O. Box TP 100, Sikeston, Mo.

WANT ADS PAY OFF!

## 20—Lost & Found

Lost $25 Reward — Black & Silver German Shepherd Choke chain and free collar on. Lost in New Mad. Call 748-2863.

## 21—Business Opportunities

Ben Franklin Variety Store, located in growing town, in area good lease at good location, opportunity to get into a going business at a reasonable price. Write Box BF100, Daily Standard, 205 S. New Madrid St., Sikeston, Mo. TF

!! MOTHERS !!
above average earnings with no investment
THE TOY CHEST
offers you more than any other demonstration plan
COMPARE THESE FACTS
exclusive toys
free sample kit
full color catalog
we collect for you
we deliver for you
YOU CAN EARN MORE
before Christmas than most dealers do in 12 months
CALL COLLECT
238-2481 or 243-5196

INVESTIGATE BEFORE YOU BUY
We search for only one dependable honest business minded distributor in your area. LA ROI's elegant Jewelry is supervised by highly trained European Experts which make it possible for you to create a sound bank account. We will give you complete company support (If qualified), no selling required, no financial risk. $898.50 to $4,990.00 investment, fully secured by inventory, will give you the opportunity of a lifetime. For full details on how you can become a part of this organization write: LA ROI Creations, 2720 Stemmons Tower South, Suite 816, Dallas, Texas 75207. Phone No.: (214) 638-7480. Include your phone number.

## 24—Special Services

HERSCHEL DEAL Moving and Delivery. 24 Hour Service, 471-0435. If no answer, 471-4212. 24-10-4-66

INVISIBLE REWEAVING, Mable Matthews, 405 Virginia, Phone 471-0941 2302-7t

CUSTOM PICTURE framing. Milton Sadler, Ables Road. Phone 471-5982. 24-6-25-tf

Baileys
Air Conditioning
Refrigeration Service
472-0252.

Mo. Fence Co. Hwy 60 Sikeston, Mo. 471-7499
Behind Maple Oil Co.
Chain Link Fense and Installation
Storage Bldgs - Contractor office Buildings.

Single phase and 3 phase motors. Hydrolic Hoses & fittings V-Belts. Sheaves Wiring Contractors.
Hambrick Electric Co.
505 Greer.
471-1631

Howard's Appliance Service for all makes of appliances. Call 471-4741. 7-20

## 31—Loans & Insurance

Loans Available — Any type. Interim - Long Term - Operational. $100,000. Minimum - Competitive Rates CONTINENTAL FINANCE CORP. 301 S. Main Sikeston, Mo. 471-1348. tf

TALK IT OVER WITH OUR MACHINE

VENDA-TALKER, INC.
2800 W. Mockingbird Lane
Dallas, Texas 75235
I am interested in more information regarding the talking vending machine. By replying, I understand I am under no obligation to purchase equipment.
I can invest more than $700 ☐ more than $1,300 ☐
Name
Address
City State Zip

DISTRIBUTORS NEEDED EXCLUSIVE OPPORTUNITY
DUPONT texize
AUTO-HOME ACCESSORIES and CARE PRODUCTS
11 BILLION $ ANNUAL MARKET
No Experience Necessary.
Spare, Part, or Full Time.
New marketing system permits man or woman to distribute multi-million $ pre-sold advertised products for 6 major U. S. companies in the billion $ Auto/Home products field. Restock company secured accounts weekly, with high profit, high impulse, fast repeat consumer items from: SIMONIZ, TEXIZE, DUPONT, JOHNSON WAX, HOLLYWOOD ACCESSORIES and OXWALL TOOLS.
NO INITIAL SELLING! INCOME STARTS IMMEDIATELY!
COMPANY FURNISHED ACCOUNTS! GUARANTEED INVENTORY BUY-BACK
MINIMUM CASH INVESTMENT, $1590 or $2390, UP TO $4690.00
Applicant should have car, minimum of 6 spare hours weekly, reliable and eligible to assume business responsibilities within 30 days. If you meet these requirements, have the cash investment and sincerely want to own your own business, then write and include phone number to:
SIMONIZ AUTO/HOME DIV., DEPT. 101, 130 SO. BEMISTON CLAYTON, MISSOURI 63105 Johnson WAX

## 25—Poultry & Livestock

For Sale— Palomino Mare with parade saddle. 472-0832. 7-13

## 26—Pets

Doberman Pinscher Pups. Guard Pet or Show. Poplar Bluff. 314-785-0629

Poodles — Toys and Minitures All Colors — LaMaire's Poodle Ranch 785-6215

A.K.C. Toy poodles, pocket toys, and miniture whites, blacks, apricots, silvers, and chocolates. Pikengese different colors and whites. Chihuahuas very small breed. 264-2526 or 264-9978.

Peke a poo puppys 1 male poodle 2318 Perkings Poplar Bluff, Mo. Call 785-1730

Registered toy Pekingese, Peek-a-poo and Poodle puppies. Ralph Henson, Illmo, Mo. 264-4678

Show Quality blond Pekingese puppies. AKC Registered $50 Cape Phone 334-3281

Doberman Pinscher Pups. A.K.C. Registered, Farmington Mo. 314-756-3183. TF

Beagle dogs for Sale - Call 471-8508. 7-15

# FARM SECTION

DEAN LOFTIN
Circle Grain Bins
Fans-Augers
Stiralls-Stirators
334-2411
Cape Girardeau, Mo.

## NEW & USED CARS

1970 V. W. bug for sale. Excellent condition. Call 471-6865. 7-6

1967 GTO Pontiac Convertible, Automatic 649-2373 Noah Heath. 7-15.

1966 Ford Station Wagon good car. Phone 472-0396. 7-14

1956 Chevy Truck, V-8 283 engine, real clean. Call 471-4163. 7-13

FOR SALE
1969 Chev. pickup truck. In real good condition. Will trade for older car or truck.
See at first mobile home south of AAA Auto Salvage

For Sale — 1970 Opel Kadett 6 mos. old. Like new. 471-9973. 7-15

1960 Chevorolet pickup. Very good condition. Call after 4:30 p.m. 471-4318. 7-15

For Sale — 1966 Plymouth Fury I 318 V8 Automatic power & factory air. Clean. 471-9338. 7-19

For Sale — 1960 Cadillac - good condition clean - extra chrome wheels and tires. $275.00 471-6375 7-15

For Sale — 1966 Pontiac LeMans - 326 2 Door Coupe. Rebuilt motor good. Automatic transmission. Reasonably Priced. Call 471-1474. 7-19

## MOBILE HOMES & TRAILERS

For Sale— 5 acres, 12x50 Mobile Home, 15x20 shed, small fruit orchard. 471-0932. 7-13

Sacrifice Sale — Spartan Mobile Home. Located at Jon Don Acres Trailer Court - Lot 34. 7-14

For Sale — 1968 Mobile Home. 12x46 Like new. Call 545-3788 or 471-0314. 7-14.

Coleman Campers. Semo Sale. 9 models Hammy's 535 N. Main Cape Girardeau, Mo. 7-16

CROUCH CAMPERS & TRAILERS
Large selection of Airstream and other Top Brand Travel Trailers
Highway 60-62-68 SE
Paducah, Ky
Phone 502-898-7272

Mobile Home Air Conditioning
INTERTHERM
5 YEAR COMPRESSOR WARRANTY
FERRELL MOBILE HOME SERVICE
I-55 545-3407 Benton, Mo.

FOR SALE
NEWSPAPER AGENCY IN DEXTER MO.
This agency delivers the following newspapers daily : Daily Sikeston Standard, St. Louis Globe Democrat, St. Louis Post Dispatch, Southeast Missourian
FOR INFORMATION CALL
HARRY B. JENNINGS
DEXTER, MO. 624-2321

FOR SALE
RED HAVEN PEACHES AND PLUMS-½ MILE WEST OF HICKORY HOUSE MOTEL WEST OF DEXTER ON HWY 60, THEN 2 MILES SOUTH.
C & L ORCHARD
624-3771

HOMESTEAD AUTO CENTER
Motor tuneup
6 cyl. $12.50 8 cyl. $15.50
Includes plugs, condensor, rotor points, and labor.
Open 7:30 to 5:30
1401 E. Malone.

## REAL ESTATE SECTION

For Sale — 3 Bedroom home. 2 baths, with garage, fully carpeted. Central Air & Heat. 2 years old in Excellent Condition 150 St. Mock New Madrid. Call 748-5362. 7-14

Lots for Sale. ¼ mile from city limits Sikeston. Easy terms if desired. Phone 471-9295.

For Sale by Owner
3 bedroom brick. Full basement. Gas Central Air & Heat. Near school. Lovely Large lot. 700 Courtney. 471-8492 7-9.

For Sale — Leaving Area, must sell 3 bedroom home, 2 baths, dishwasher, disposal. New Carpet throughout - double attached Garage. 711 E. Tenth Portageville. Call 379-5669. 7-3

For Sale by Owner — 3 bedroom Home. Partially Carpeted. Garage. Central Heat. F.H.A. Approved. Call 471-5311 between 5:30 and 7:30 p.m. 7-19

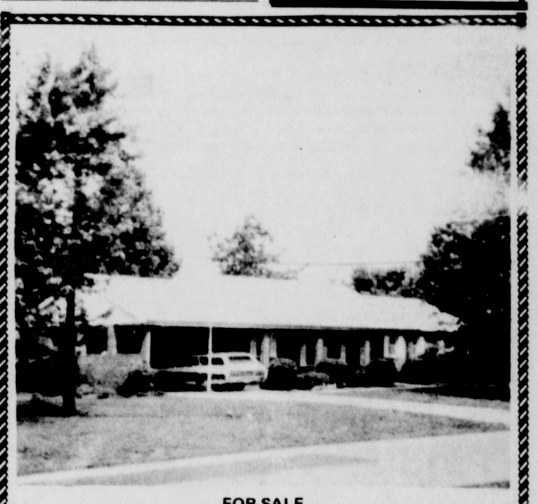
Good cattle, hog, hill 18 acre recreation site for home or mobile home. Good lake sites, hunting, hog wire fenced, located 21 miles from Sikeston. Only $6,000, with $2,000 down, balance $1,000 year, plus 6% interest. Dacus Real Estate, 471-2162.

Building Lots ½ to 1 acre on Black top roads adjoining Miner. Call 471-5400 or 471-0324

FOR SALE — 2 Bedroom Home, Beautiful Trees and Shrubs Located 306 Helen. Call 471-5636 for Details. TF

Retirement or recreation, 10 acres Hill farm and 4 room home with bath, located 22 miles Northwest Sikeston. $8500. Dacus Real Estate, 471-2162.

ATTENTION
New Homes Built - Repair and remodeling of all kinds, room additions, attic rooms, Dorms Pattio porches, Kitchens and baths remodeled. Cabinates built and installed. All work first class. Years of experience. Good references. My Integrity is your security.
CALL
FINLEY W. WILLIAMS
649-2455



FOR SALE
New listing — Extra Nice Brick dwelling, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, large living room, dining room, large kitchen with disposal and 1 year old dishwasher, pantry, large closets, half, includes all carpeting and drapes. 1 year old air conditioner; new roof, large basement - onehalf finished, bookshelves, laundry hookup with sump pump. 2 car carport with storage. This is a large lot on west side of Allen Blvd. The trees and shrubbery are beautiful, you don't have to wait until you are old for them to grow. This house is in excellent condition, possession may be had immediately.

Extra nice suburban lots for sale.

SCOTT-HUFF AGENCY
119 E. Malone
Sikeston, Mo.

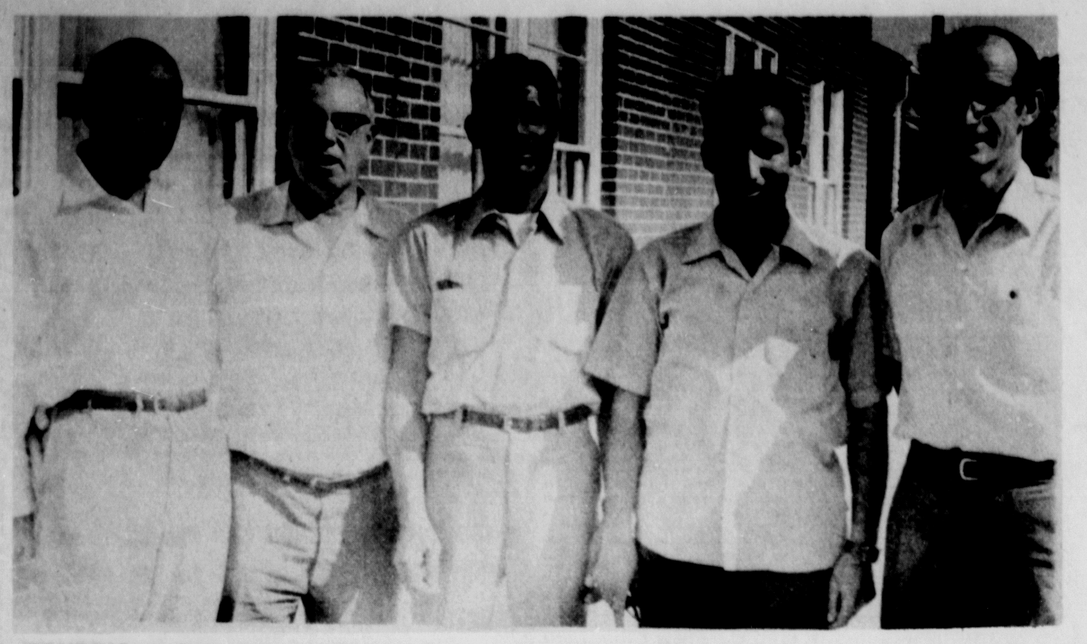
Telephones 471-3348
Linda Steward 471-2241
Bill Huff 471-3861
Bob Scott 471-0625
Ralph Patton 471-5396
Judy Aufdenberg 471-5083
C. Clarence Scott 471-0704

TRANQUILL VALLEY
40 ACRE HILL FARM

Enjoy the outdoors every single day of the year!! This rolling hill farm is 20 minutes from Sikeston and is wild and Beautiful!! Has a spring and Trees, Trees, Trees. Perfect setting for a home, Cabin, Campground. Run a few head of cattle, keep a pony. A real pleasure place for those who enjoy wild country. Priced at only $6600. Terms available. Perfect investment for your children. Be first to Call:

Paul Jobe Real Estate
471-8175 or 471-2724
or
Norman Lambert
471-8175 or 472-0669

Let us List your home or Property for a quick sale!
WE SELL WHAT WE LIST



TOURING the Delta Center at Portageville were, from left, Jai Singh Dhul, Dr. John Falloon, professor of agronomy at Missouri University, Narendra Singh, M. Y. Wani, and John Garrett, agronomy specialist for Missouri university's extension division. Dhul, Singh, and Wani are participants in the U.S. -A. I. D. exchange program.

# Smaller Tracts Farmed In India, Visitors Say

By JUDY STROUP

Representatives of the departments of agriculture of three different states in India, are in the Sikeston area studying agriculture - related industries and fertilizer production and marketing.

The three, M. Y. Wani, Kashmir, Narendra Singh, Bihar, and Jai Singh Dhul, Haryana, are in the United States as participants in the U. S. -Aid exchange program, which is financed by the state and national governments of India and the government of the United States.

When asked what the main difference between Indian and American farms was, Narendra Singh replied, "their size."

"The average farm here is 300 acres. In India, it is about three acres," he continued.

"The area we have for crops is one third that of the U.S., and our poupulation is two and a half times that of the United States," he reported.

"We have the same (farm) programs, but not on this magnitude," M. Y. Wani said, referring to government supported loans and subsidies.

"Most Americans are not aware of what India is," Singh added.

"You see this food problem. The main breakthrough came after 1965 when high yield varieties of Mexican wheat were introduced."

Americans have problems finding farm labor, but Indians do not.

"We have enough labor, but farming is basically manual, with small tools and implements," Singh said.

"Our problem is to utilize the land to the maximum," Wani explained. "That is why we are studying the applications of fertilizer."

"We can get the same profit on 25 acres that a farmer gets here on more acres, because here you have one crop in one season," Singh said. "In our country, a majority of areas can get two crops, and some three or four crops a year."

"Under the land ceiling act of 1953, no Indian is supposed to have more than 30 acres," Dhul explained.

"It is inconceivable to us that a man can own 25,000 acres," Wani added.

A family of five can pool their land resources of 30 acres each, and have 150 acres to farm. Thus larger farms are referred to as cooperative or joint family systems.

"Our families are not like American families," Singh said. "When a brother marries, it is not a new family. We have close family ties."

"According to the Hindu succession law, there is no difference between sons and daughters," Dhul said. "Here we are advanced over the U.S."

Men and women compete equally for administrative positions. The salary for the position is set by law, so whether or not the post is held by a man or woman is of no consequence.

After 18, a boy begins working unless he continues his education.

"There is compulsory education through the fifth grade, and education is free up to university in my state, up to high school in other states," Dhul explained.

Even though tradition has dictated that the parents choose a young man's wife, the trend toward dating is gaining popularity, especially in the universities.

"I did not see my wife till after marriage," Singh said. He said there are provisions in the court system for having two or three wives, but it "is very exceptional."

In India, marriage is a permanent thing, a life partnership, and severe social stigma is attached to divorce.

The men did not bring their families with them. A U.S. -Aid ruling requires that the man be in the United States more than nine months before his family can join him.

When asked what most impressed him about the United States, Wani replied:

"Everybody works here. Men, women, children. In India, it is the head of the family, unless the woman chooses to work.

The men will return to Columbia Thursday to study agricultural economics.

Wani, Singh, and Dhul have been accompanied by John Garrett, area agronomy specialist for the University Extension division in Benton, and Dr. John Falloon, professor of agronomy at Missouri University, during their stay in the Sikeston area.

The group will be in this country until Sept. 18. They arrived March 4, and have toured Tennessee Valley authority projects, farm loan operations, farm cooperatives, and experimental stations in Alabama, Mississippi, Georgia, Florida, Illinois, and Tennessee.

On July 22, they will travel to Arizona University in Tucson for studies there.

## Bell Training Supervisors to Offset Strike

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Officials of Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. reported Monday that an estimated 2,400 supervisory personnel are being trained in Missouri and Kansas to take over duties in the event of a strike Wednesday morning.

In Topeka, W. T. Bailey, area public relations supervisor, sand an estimated 800 to 900 employes were being trained in local offices throughout Kansas. The work consists mainly of brief switchboard training for the advisory personnel.

Bailey noted that this is being done with local facilities nationwide to keep telephone systems operating should the Communications Workers of America carry out their threatened strike at 6 p.m. Wednesday.

In Kansas City, Max Cox, area information supervisor, said nearly 1,150 personnel had been given training in the Kansas City region, which covers all of Missouri except greater St. Louis. He estimated at least 350 additional personnel were being trained in St. Louis.

In Springfield, Mo., John Hayes, division manager, said 125 personnel had been given switchboard and directory assistance training in the event of a strike. He predicted that the supervisory personnel, working extended shifts, could handle up to 85 per cent of the manhours normally worked by the division's 325 operators.

## Load Limits for Morley Proposed

MORLEY — The Morley town board will vote on an ordinance in August setting a load limit on trucks and other heavy vehicles traveling across city streets, it was announced at the Friday board meeting.

"The black-top streets are being heavily damaged," Mayor Olivia Lee said.

Dr. David Morris will be a the city hall July 17 between 7:30 a.m. anand 9:30 a.m. to vaccinate dogs. The cost will be $1.50 per dog.

The board voted to enforce an ordinance licensing motor vehicles. Aug. 1 will be the deadline for purchasing licenses without penalty. Those who refuse to purchase licenses will be fined $10 and could be fined up to $25.

The paying of $484.98 in bills was approved. Revenue collected in June was $682.66.

## Armed Forces

FT. CAMPBELL, KY. — Army Pvt. Billy J. Aldridge, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andy Aldridge Jr., 1330 Brown, Parma, Mo., completed eight weeks of basic training at the Army Training Center.

Looking Back

# A Good Rain Badly Needed in Chaffee

50 years ago
July 13, 1921

Route One--J.P. Johnson of Arbor, Mo., is here having his wheat threshed.

Charleston--Mrs. Horace Coon spent last Saturday in Cairo.

Commerce--C. W. Wylie was in Sikeston last Saturday.

Chaffee--A good rain is badly needed.

40 years ago
July 13, 1931

Morehouse--Ed Griffin of Charleston visited in Morehouse Tuesday evening.

Matthews--Mrs. Brit McGee and daughters, Helen and Arlene, spent Wednesday with Mrs. Elon Proffer.

Word has been received here of the death Sunday of Patrick S. Woods, former Columbia, Mo., postmaster and Central Missouri Republican leader. Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Tom Allen of Sikeston.

Kept alive 18 hours by oxygen forced into his lungs by city firemen, using an inhalator, Arlie C. Shannon, 48, cigar dealer, of St. Louis and father of Mrs. Ned Tanner of Atlanta, Ga., died of heart disease yesterday morning.

30 years ago
July 13, 1941

Oliver Crosby Sparks III is the name given a son born to Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Sparks of Kennett. The child was born July 2.

Phillip Ward is the name given a son born to Mr. and Mrs. Ward Denman. The child was born Sunday.

A son born to Mr. and Mrs. Bridwell Crenshaw Saturday has been named Robert Logan.

Friends of Miss Margaret Cooper, who was a primary teacher in Sikeston more than 30 years ago, have recentlylearned of her death on April 22, at the Virginia Gay Home for retired school teachers in Northington, Ohio.

20 years ago
July 13, 1951

Mrs. James Gentry and son went to Paducah, Ky., on a business trip Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Ralph of St. Louis visited Mr. Ralph's brother, Marvin Ralph last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Patmore and family moved Tuesday into their new home at 1005 North Ranney avenue. The Patmores, who formerly lived at 204 Daniel, have re-decorated the house, which previously was occupied by Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Sexton.

Mrs. J. W. Davis left Monday for Jonesboro, Ark., where she will attend the State College for the summer term.

That's The Law

# A Grave Situation

By Jack Strauss, LL.B.

A money-minded cemetery association decided to better its financial position by getting something out of its land besides putting something into it. Consequently, it negotiated a wing-ding of a deal with an oil company. For a fat consideration, the oil company was granted a lease whereunder it could drill for oil in the cemetery.

Despite all the oil, however, the deal didn't run smoothly. Lot owners objected to having wells sunk in the cemetery and demanded in court that it be stopped.

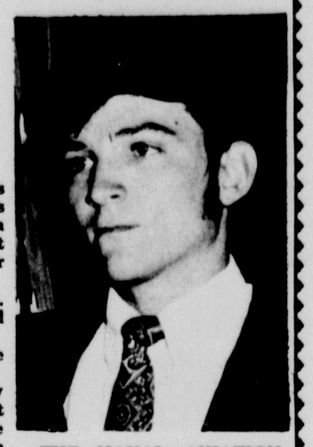
"It's a disgrace," they insisted. "When you dig it shouldn't be for oil. A cemetery is a place for perpetual peace and quiet."

"The lot owners," responded the members of the cemetery association, "are making a mountain out of a mole hill. The fact is, the drilling will be conducted in an unused section of the cemetery. Without question, not one living person will be disturbed."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you permit oil wells to be sunk in a cemetery?

This is how the judge ruled: NO! The judge held that the oil lease acted to divest the cemetery of its sacred and sentimental character; that it deprived lot owners of their right to visit the graves of their deceased relatives amid surroundings proper for a place devoted to the repose of the dead.

(Based upon a 1959 United States District Court Decision)



THE NAVAL AVIATION PROGRAMS OFFICE at the Naval Air Reserve Training Unit, Memphis, announced the selection of Steven A. Ruffin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard P. Ruffin of route one, Oran, for training as an aviation reserve officer candidate. In this program the AVROC candidates are sent to the Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla. for two summer courses. At the end of the second summer, students ready to take their places alongside the Navy's career officers. Ruffin is attending Southeast Missouri State College at Cape Girardeau.

FT. LEONARD WOOD Army Pvt. Charles J. Miller, son of Mrs. Alice R. Miller, Gray Ridge, completed a seven week wheel vehicle mechanic course at the Army Training Center, Engineer.

His father, Orville M. Miller, lives in Hartville.

# Courtesy for Visitors Urged

JEFFERSON CITY — Missouri is growing in popularity as a vacation land for people from other states. With this in mind, Colonel E. I. (Mike) Hockaday, the Superintendent of the State Highway Patrol, today urged Missouri motorists to show courtesy to out-of-state drivers.

"There is a great influx of visiting motorists to Missouri particularly during this time of the year," Hockaday stated. 'Out-of-state drivers are traveling to our lakes, parks and other places of recreation . Often they are not sure of their next turn.

"Sometimes they are admiring our beautiful scenery instead of watching the other vehicles on the road. Occasionally these visitors make sudden stops or wrong turns. I urge Missouri motorists, therefore, to be alert to unexpected actions by our-of-state drivers and to show them courtesy at every opportunity.

The patrol superintnedent noted that out-of-state drivers are not always aware of driving habits or rules. Traffic laws are not always the same from state to state. What may be an accepted practice in their state may be wrong in our state and vice versa. He states that a little friendly understanding and courtesy will go a long way in avoiding a mishap that might result from any such confusion.

"Tourism is one of Missouri's biggest industries," Hockaday declared, "and it deserves your support. Highway safety also needs the support of everyone. I urge you to show courtesy to out-of-state drivers so that their safety, as well as yours, will be better assured."

## The Prayer
*from*
*The Upper Room*

"The man who wants to save his own life will lose it; but the man who loses his life for my sake will find it." (Matthew 16:25, TEV)

PRAYER: Dear Savior, teach us that faith with reservations is not faith at all, only futility. Give us the faith which leads us to lose ourselves in the concerns of others and helps us to pray as You taught us, "Our Father who art in heaven...Amen."

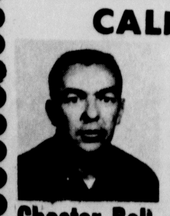


RAMADA INN
NOW PLAYING
FOR YOUR ENTERTAINMENT
NIGHTLY
Monday thru Saturday
8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.
BILL HERTZOG

PLAYING
TWELVE STRING GUITAR
Hasplayed at the Sands, Las Vegas, Hilton Hotel, Cleveland and Brown Derby, New York.
WILL PLAY YOUR FAVORITE CONTEMPORARY SONGS.
RAMADA INN
COCKTAIL LOUNGE
HIGHWAY 62 EAST AT I-55 MINER, MO.

MALONE
20,000 Leagues Under the Sea G
TWIN I
'LE MANS' G
TWIN II
Ryan's Daughter GP
DELTA
The Deadly Bees
$1.25 CARLOAD
PLUS
5 CARD STUD

BELL'S ELECTRONICS
205 TROTTER (Behind Two Tony's)
NUMBER 1 IN SERVICE
CALL 471-5370



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WEDNESDAY NIGHT
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A newspaperboy learns to keep good records

Young man taking a business course!

During the school day this boy takes courses in English, arithmetic, the social sciences. And he does well at them. On his newspaper route, he takes another course—a business course, in which he applies in a practical way the things he learns in the classroom—he also learns something more.

He learns the basics of business, which will stand him in good stead throughout his life. As a newspaperboy, he operates his own retail business, with the counsel of our circulation people who make a career of working with boys. He buys his newspapers from us, and he sells them to you. In managing his business, he delivers, collects, keeps records, learns to deal with people. Little wonder so many business leaders of today will tell you the most valuable experience they had as a boy was managing a newspaper route. It's one good way a boy can round out his education. For information, call—

The Daily Standard

## They'll Do It Every Time

## Today In U.S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Tuesday, July 13, the 194th day of 1971. There are 171 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1863, rioting against the Civil War military draft broke out in New York. Some 1,000 persons were killed in three days of disorders.

On this date:

In 1787, the U.S. Congress enacted an ordinance for the government of the Northwest Territory.

In 1822, the Greeks defeated the Turks at Thermoplyae Pass in Greece.

In 1878, the Russo-Turkish war ended.

In 1919, the first dirigible to cross the Atlantic, Britain's R34, completed its round trip.

In 1944, during World War II, Brig Gen. Theodore Roosevelt Jr. died at his command post in Normandy.

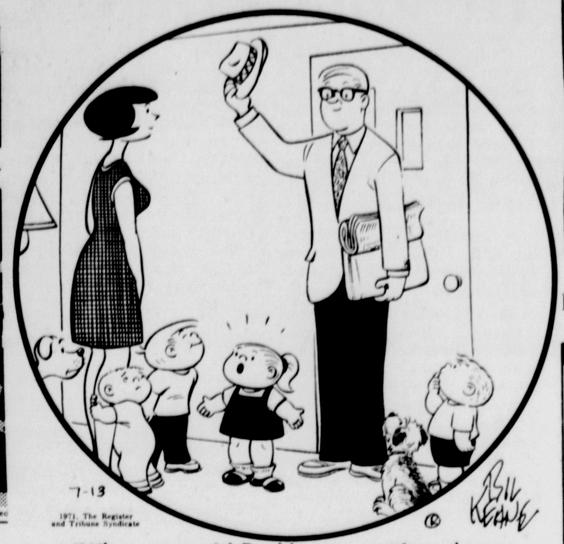
In 1960, a Democratic National Convention in Los Angeles nominated Sen. John F. Kennedy for president.

Ten years ago: President Mohammed Ayub Khan of Pakistan was i n Washington on a state visit.

Five years ago: Washington officials said two Czechoslovak diplomats had been foiled in an attempt to plant an electronic listening device in the U.S. State Department.

One year ago: Israel proposed unofficial talks with Egypt to prepare for peace negotiations.

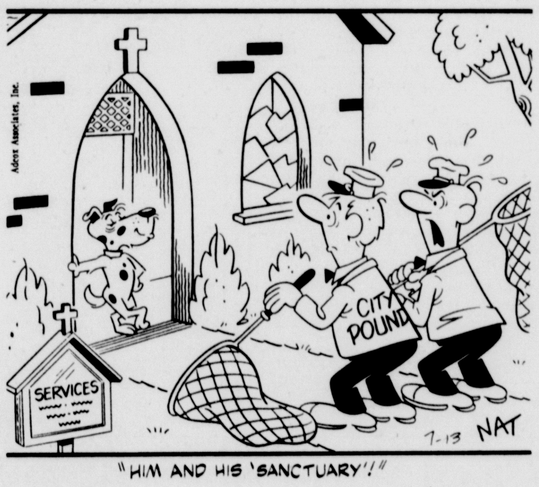
## THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane




"When you said Daddy was getting glasses, I thought you meant the kind we drink out of."

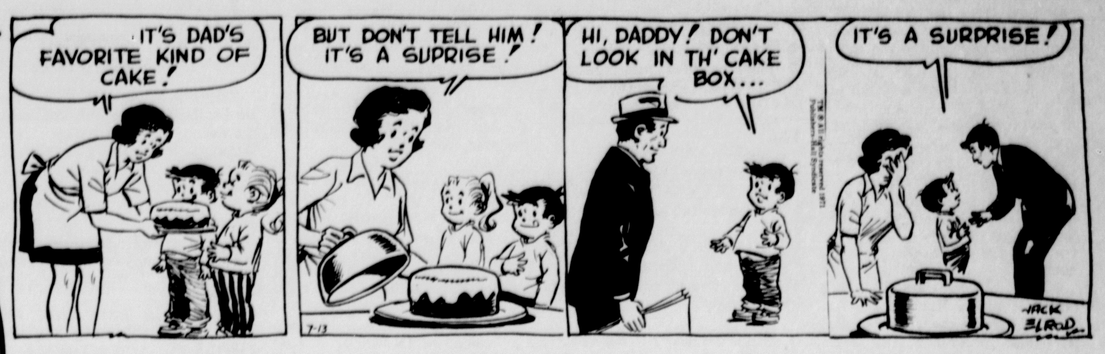
## SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox

"So your walk for humanity shouldn't be a total loss, Son, each time you pass our house push the lawn mower across the lawn!"



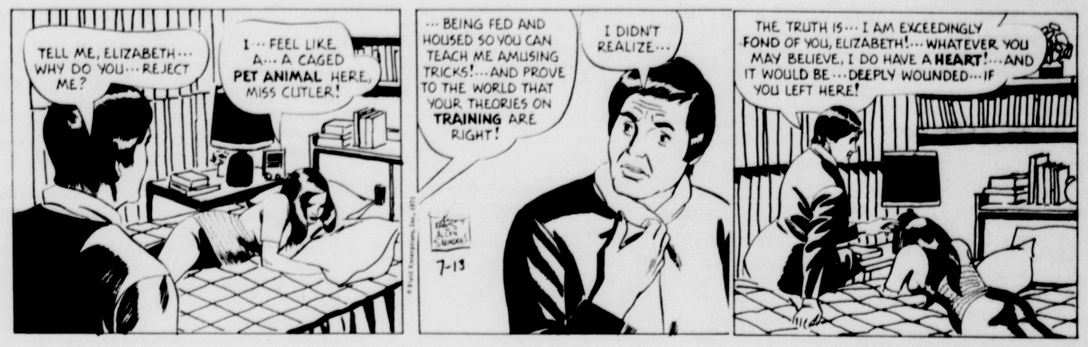

"HIM AND HIS 'SANCTUARY'!"

## THE RYATTS by Jack Elrod




## PEANUTS by Schultz

## MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst




## CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner

## STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff

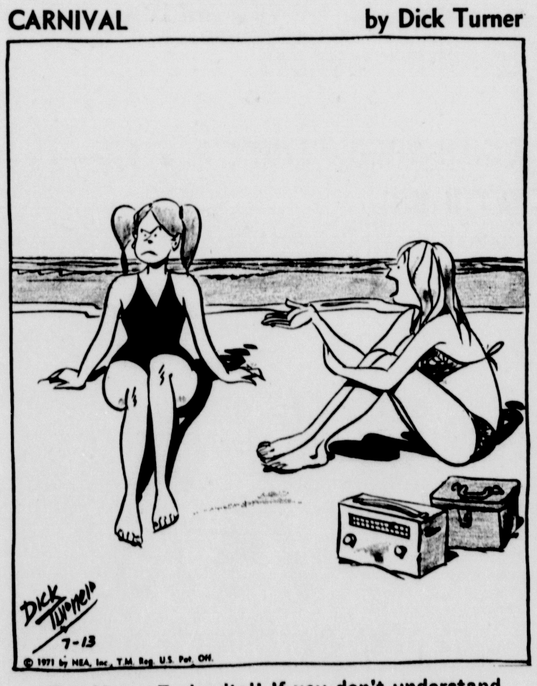
## THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry




## ALLEY OOP by V.T. Hamlin

## BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker

## CARNIVAL by Dick Turner




"But Home Ec is vital! If you don't understand housework how can you train a husband?"

## Watch That Waist!

PRINTED PATTERN

4710
SIZES
10—18

by Anne Adams

SUBTRACT TWO INCHES from your waist — the happy result of angle seaming! Sew this slip of a dress for your summer-into-fall travels.

Printed Pattern 4710: Misses' Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 14 (bust 34) takes 2¼ yards 39-inch fabric.

SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS for each pattern — add 25 cents for each pattern for Air Mail and Special Handling. Send to Anne Adams, Care of THE DAILY STANDARD, 458

Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

NEW FASHION-PACKED Spring-Summer Catalog—separates, jumpsuits, styles galore. Free pattern coupon. 50c INSTANT SEWING BOOK — cut, fit, sew modern way. $1.00 INSTANT FASHION BOOK— what-to-wear answers. $1.00

## STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Wednesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

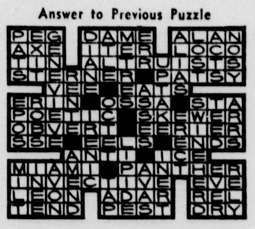
| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1 Be | 31 Be | 61 Occasion |
| 2 Excellent | 32 Trips | 62 Laid |
| 3 Join | 33 When | 63 Ventures |
| 4 Invite | 34 To | 64 Are |
| 5 Someone's | 35 Those | 65 Friendship |
| 6 A | 36 Meet | 66 Attorney |
| 7 Don't | 37 In | 67 Too |
| 8 Day | 38 The | 68 In |
| 9 Troubles | 39 Financial | 69 You |
| 10 Attempt | 40 Positions | 70 In |
| 11 Accent's | 41 A | 71 In |
| 12 You | 42 Home | 72 Quickly |
| 13 To | 43 And | 73 Back |
| 14 For | 44 Development | 74 An |
| 15 Important | 45 Of | 75 You |
| 16 On | 46 Special | 76 A |
| 17 You | 47 New | 77 Confronted |
| 18 Marriage | 48 Relationships | 78 Arise |
| 19 Celebration | 49 Victor | 79 Romantic |
| 20 Might | 50 Puts | 80 With |
| 21 Don't | 51 In | 81 Your |
| 22 Should | 52 Your | 82 Opposition |
| 23 Nice | 53 For | 83 Good |
| 24 Accept | 54 Be | 84 Spirits |
| 25 Diplomatic | 55 Own | 85 Lap |
| 26 Seem | 56 Visits | 86 Conquest |
| 27 The | 57 Romance | 87 Quiet |
| 28 Short | 58 Cooperative | 88 Unexpected |
| 29 Person | 59 You | 89 Discussion |
| 30 May | 60 Authority | 90 Place |

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19 — 11-16-18-46 — 48-58-63
TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20 — 7-10-13-31 — 52-55-66
GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20 — 35-37-40-45 — 60-73-75
CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22 — 12-26-38-49 — 51-76-79-86
LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22 — 2-8-14-28 — 32-43-56
VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22 — 1-25-33-59 — 64-67-80-82
LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22 — 4-15-29-34 — 42-53-87-89
SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21 — 17-20-36-57 — 71-74-88-90
SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21 — 21-24-41-47 — 65-67-72
CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19 — 5-9-30-54 — 62-68-81-85
AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18 — 3-6-19-22 — 27-61-78
PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20 — 23-39-44-50 — 69-70-83-84

W17 Good Adverse Neutral 7-14

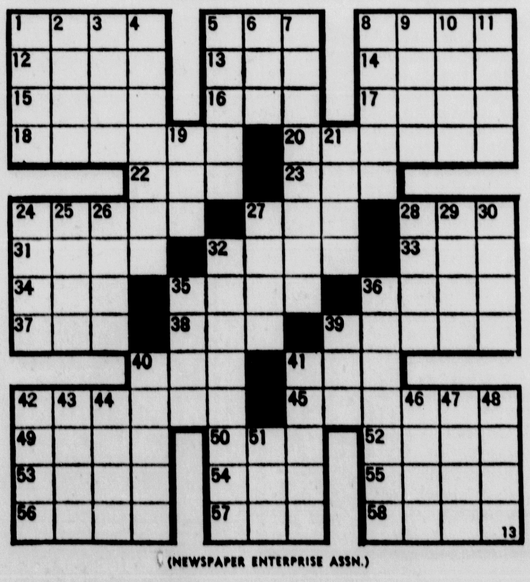
## Scrambler

Answer to Previous Puzzle



**ACROSS**
1 Great hurry
5 Make lace
8 Petty quarrel
12 Continent
13 Narrow inlet
14 Ages and ages (pl.)
15 Dissolve
16 Put to
17 Grivet monkey
18 Comely
20 Bell ringer
22 Bitter vetch
23 Native metal
24 Factory shifts
27 Mohammed's son-in-law
28 Male sheep
31 Ventilates
32 Hastens
33 Night before
34 Lone Scouts of America (ab.)
35 Mountain passes
36 The dill
37 Lamprey
38 European stream
39 Idolize
40 Shoshonean Indian
41 GI's address
42 Certain fastener
45 Recluse
49 Encourage
50 Utilize
52 Feminine appellation
53 Decoy
59 Educational group (ab.)
55 Sea eagles
56 One who (suffix)
57 Sorrowful
58 Writing table

**DOWN**
1 Sloping way
2 Employer
3 Young herring (Scot.)
4 Makers of head coverings
5 Gadgets for waiters
6 Assist
7 Immature amphibians
8 Bristles
9 Puddle
10 Poker stake
11 Russian ruler
19 Troops (ab.)
21 Goddess of discord
24 Story
25 French river
26 Russian river
27 Is sick
28 Nevada city
29 Asseverate
30 Apportion
32 Four-baggers
35 Whale
36 Embellished
39 Zoo primate
40 Give voice to
41 In advance
42 Chums
43 Touch along a border
44 Withered
46 Mud
47 Hostelries
48 Work
51 Body of water



(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

## No. 1 Cont. from Page 1

"You see," he explained, "people have the wrong ideas about circus folk. They think that performers are a bunch of bums, but as in any other profession, there are all kinds. As professionals, they are perfectionists. Their morals are generally above average, for as one young girl performer told me, 'Mr. Allen, our lives depend on our mental stability. we can't afford to be nervous'."

"And they're good family people," Mrs. Allen said.

The Allens have made fast personal friends of many performers, as the autographed photos prove. They have entertained some of them in their home.

"Once," he said, showing me a lithograph from a European country, "we had as guests the Bale family--very versatile performers--and as we took them on a tour of the rooms, Bale pointed to this lithograph and said very excitedly, 'That's my brother on that poster!' It's such a small world and we've had so many grand experiences. I can't tell them all."

Never having met a circus connoisseur, I asked about his favorite acts.

"Well," he said thoughtfully, "I'd have to say flying returns--trapeze acts with catchers and fliers. They're considered the aristocrats of circusdom. There are usually three to five in each act. Did you know that when a flier does the triple (three body revolutions in mid-air) his body is traveling about 60 miles per hour? And next to that, I like bareback riders. They're so graceful."

Among the best flying return acts, Allen ranks the Flying Armours, and considers Otto Griebling next only to Emmett Kelly as the greatest clown.

"Kelly started as a flier in a double trapeze act with his wife, you know. Then she became pregnant and he wouldn't let her perform. At someone else's insistance, he started clowning and went on to be the greatest."

Allen said that the Clyde Beaty-Cole Brothers Circus is the biggest tent circus left, for the passing of railroads has made traveling with massive equipment literally impossible.

"They've gone to inside performances, for the most part," he said, almost sadly, "but contrary to what you might think, there are bigger circus audiences today than ever before."

In one tiny basement room, Allen has stored nearly 40 years of circus magazines.

"When I first began subscribing," he said, "they sold for about ten cents a copy....today some are worth $5."

"And I used to wonder why in the world he took those old things," Mrs. Allen said.

Quite a circus fan herself today, the petite Mrs. Allen allowed that she liked bareback riders best of all and animal acts rate second.

"Be sure and come back again'" she offered, "and bring your little boy with you. We'd love to have you spend an evening with us."

"I'll have to," I confessed, "I didn't get to see the circus film library."

## World Deaths

TACOMA, Wash. (AP) — Edgar N. Eisenhower, 82, brother of the late President Dwight E. Eisenhower, died Monday. Eisenhower had practiced law in Tacoma since 1914.

MOUNTAINSIDE, N.J. (AP) — John W. Campbell Jr., 61, science fiction writer and editor of science fiction magazines for 34 years, died Sunday at his home. Campbell edited "Analog, Science Fact and Fiction."

BOSTON (AP) — Ed Miller, 42, creator of the "Dialing for Dollars" program which became a widely used TV format, died Monday in New England Medical Center.

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Eugene B. Germany, 79, banker, oilman and a founder of Lone Star Steel Co. at Daingerfield, Tex., died Monday.

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Clarence P. Zell, 86, a Broadway actor in the 1920s, died Sunday. On the stage, he appeared with George Arliss in a series of plays, including "The Devil."

CHICAGO (AP) — The Rev. Niles Carpenter, 80, founder and former dean of the School of Social Work at the University of Buffalo, died Saturday in a Chicago nursing home.

ITHACA, N.Y. (AP) — Dr. Frank Rosenblatt, 43, associate professor of neurobiology at Cornell University, died in a boating accident in Maryland Sunday, university officials said Monday night.

## Livestock Market

NATIONAL STOCKYARD, ILL. (AP) — Estimates for Wednesday: Hogs 5,500; cattle 1,000; calves 100; sheep 300.

Hogs 7,000; barrows and gilts 25 lower, instances 50 lower; u.s. 1-2 210-230 lbs 20.75-21.00; 13 200-250 lbs 20.00-20.75; 200-210 lbs 20.00-20.25; sows 500 lbs down, steady; heavier weights steady to 25 lower; u.s. u.s. 1-3 300-500 lbs 16.00-17.00; boars 13.50-14.50; 250-350 lbs 12.50.

Cattle 2,500; calves 100; grade slow; slaughter steers uneven; choice and prime over 1,100 lbs steady; other weights and grades weak to fully 50 lower; choice slaughter heifers over 900 lbs weak to 25 lower; other weights and grades mostly 50 lower; cows and bulls steady; slaughter steers, high choice and prime 1,100-1,225 lbs 32.50-33.00; choice 1,100-1,250 lbs 31.25-32.00; 900-1,100 lbs 30.5031.-75; mixed good and choice 30.00-31.00; slaughter heifers choice 750-950 lbs 28.00-31.00; cows commercial 20.00-21.50; utility 20.50-22.50; calves choice vealers 37.00-40.00; good 33.0037.00.

Sheep 500; spring slaughter lambs opened steady; closed 50-1.00 lower; slaughter ewes steady; spring slaughter lambs choice and prime 85-110 lbs 29.50-30.50; choice 80-105 lbs.

# Deaths

### ALBERT LOVELACE

Albert Lovelace, 95, died at 2 p.m. Monday at Shuffit's Nursing Home 3.

Born Dec. 25, 1875, he was a lifelong resident of Sikeston.

He is survived by four daughters, Mrs. Cordie Holmes of Bertrand; Mrs. Reba Hodges, Parkin, Ark.; Mrs. Nettie McArthur and Mrs. Lillie Sides, both of Sikeston; two sons, Raymond Lovelace of Altheimer, Ark.; Alvin Lovelace, Paducah; one sister,Mrs. Bertie Cunningham of Halls, Tenn.; one half sister, Mrs. Effie Parks, Halls; two half brothers, Jim and Elmer Lovelace of Halls, and 25 grandchildren.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Nunnelee Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Robert Jones officiating.

Burial will be in the Garden of Memories cemetery.

### SHERMAN BARKER

MOREHOUSE -- Sherman S. Barker, Jr., 65, died at 2:30 p.m. Monday at his home.

He was born Sept. 11, 1907, in Lake Village, Ark.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Maudie Barker, one daughter, Mrs. Mildred Matthews of Morehouse, one son, Carl Barker, Portageville, five grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

Friends may call at the Nunnelee Funeral Home in Sikeston until noon Wednesday when the body will be moved to the Pentecostal Church, where services will begin at 2 p.m. with the Rev. Nathaniel Lewis officiating.

Burial will be in Hagie cemetery in Dexter.

### JAMES MILLER

GIDEON -- Services for James Frederick Miller, 23, who drowned Sunday at Wappapello lake will be Wednesday at 1 p.m. in the Assembly of God Church with the Rev. Virgil Weaks officiating.

Burial will be in the Stanfield Cemetery at Clarkton with Russell Funeral Home in charge.

Miller was born Oct. 17, 1947 in Southland, Mich. He was the son of the late Avery Fred Miller and Inez Miller of Gideon, who survives. Other survivors include one brother, Avery Lee Miller of St. Louis; four sisters, Dorothy Adams of St. Louis, Hazel Miller of Bernie; Barbara Ward of Kennett, Roberta Skaggs of Grand Park, Tex. ; the maternal grandmother, Bessie Clark of Gideon and the maternal grandfather, Ira Shelton of Phoenix.

### GEORGE ROBERTSON

EAST PRAIRIE — George Everett Robertson, 76, a resident of 111 Lombardy Drive, died at 2:30 a.m. Tuesday in the Host House in Charleston after an illness of several years.

He had lived in East Prairie 37 years. He was a retired farmer.

He was born Oct. 21, 1894 in Syracuse, Mo.

He was a member of the United Methodist Church, the Odd Fellows lodge and the Woodmen of the World.

On Oct. 27, 1915 he married Lorena Rebecca Roberts, who survives.

The body is at the McMikle Funeral Home where friends may call after 4 p.m. today. Services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the McMikle chapel with the Rev. Glenn Lashley, pastor of the United Methodist Church, officiating.

Burial will be in the Dogwood Cemetery.

### JAMES A. GOWEN

ADVANCE — James Alfred Gowen, 87, of Ellington died Thursday in St. Louis.

He was born April 23, 1884, in Piedmont.

He was married in 1908 to Minnie Jane Foster who died in 1958. He was married in 1963 to Mary Sullivan who survives, along with six children, Clifford Gowen of Zalma, Raymond Gowen of Gray Ridge, James James Gowen of Fairview Heights, Ill., Mrs. Virginia Livesay, Palm Dale, Calif., Mrs. Dorothy Parker, Bloomfield, Mrs. Mary Eaves of San Bernadino, Calif.; two step sons, four step daughters, 20 grandchildren, 23 great grandchildren and a number of step grandchildren,four sisters, Mrs. Pearl Jennings of Galvin, Wash., Mrs. Ada Babb of Centralia, Wash., Mrs. Mittie Whiteman of Fort Townsend, Wash., Mrs. Edith Sinclair of West Fair, Oregon.

Services were Sunday at 2 p.m. at the Morgan Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. James Trotter of Bloomfield officiating and burial was in Morgan Memorial Park.

## Rites Held for Conservation Game Chief

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) -- Funeral services were held today for Dunbar (Dixie) Robb, who died Sunday at the age of 55.

Robb was chief of the conservation commission's game division and was credited with restoring the state's white tail deer herd. He had been with the commission since 1941.

Under his leadership, the annual deer kill grew from 583 in 1944, when the only deer were in the Ozark area, to 164,000 last year.

## Five Most Active

The Dow Jones Industrial averages at noon were down 7.16 on a volume of 6,830,000 shares.

NYSE MOST ACTIVE:

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| AMF | 40 1/8 | unch. |
| Levi-Strauss | 48 1/2 | —1 1/2 |
| Honeywell | 94 7/8 | —1 1/2 |
| Louisiana Land | 47 | —1 1/2 |
| AT&T | 45 7/8 | —7/8 |

LISTED STOCKS

| | |
|---|---|
| APECO | 12 3/8 |
| Amer Tele | 45 5/8 |
| Anheuser Busch | 50 3/4 |
| Ark Mo Power | 18 |
| Butler National | 7 7/8 |
| Chrysler | 26 1/2 |
| East. Airlines | 20 1/4 |
| Evans Prod | 44 1/2 |
| Falstaff | 6 7/8 |
| Ford | 64 1/8 |
| General Mot. GM. | 79 1/8 |
| Hesston | 15 |
| Interco | 47 3/4 |
| Keystone Indus. | 7 5/8 |
| Malone & Hyde | 31 |
| Mid Am Gr Pl | 1 1/2 |
| Noranda Mines | 36 1/2 |
| Occident. Petrol. | 17 7/8 |
| Standard Oil of Cal. | 57 |
| Texaco | 35 1/2 |
| Transamerica | 17 3/8 |
| Transcont. Inv. | 7 1/8 |
| Wetterau Foods | 28 1/4 |

These quotations were provided at 11 a.m. today by Don Sarno, Account Executive, Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, 220 North 4th Street, St. Louis, Missouri. Call TOLL - FREE 1-8000 - 392-3430.

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Windshield cracked or losing its clarity? Let us install new glass expertly, economically.

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227 E. MALONE 471-1464



The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo. 12 Tuesday, July 13, 1971



LAST 2 DAYS

EVERYTHING MUST GO!

NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS

'SUPER 88'

NEXT DOOR TO WALMART


# Jury Study Sought In Vote Fraud Cases

CARUTHERSVILLE— He is "quite anxious" to have a federal grand jury look into the election fraud cases dismissed last week by the Pemiscot County prosecuting attorney, Daniel Bartlett Jr., United States attorney for Missouri's Eastern District, said Monday.

"It has been my contemplation for some time," he said, "and I am seeking authority from the Department of Justice to do so."

The County prosecutor, Arthur Stephenson Jr., dropped election fraud charges against 8 of 19 persons indicted by a county grand jury last September.

After a circuit court jury acquitted Mrs. Helen Van Cleve of Hayti on April 19, the prosecutor said he did not feel he could obtain additional convictions.

Mrs. Van Cleve had pleaded not guilty and the jury deliberated only 13 minutes before returning a favorable verdict.

"In my opinion," Stephenson said, "I tried the strongest and best case I had, and further prosecution of the remaining defendants would amount to unwarranted expense to the county when weighed with the possibility of conviction."

Of the 19 indicted, charges are pending only against Boyd McCrary and Charlie Wilson, both of Hayti, Stephenson said, "But I intend to dismiss them as soon as I can write (Circuit) Judge Tex Henson."

The grand jury charged the 19 after five losing candidates in the August, 1970, primary contested the election and Circuit Judge William Ragland called the grand jury into session.

When the indictments were returned, all the ballots in the Holland precinct were nullified and the five losing candidates were declared winners.

Since the candidates had no opposition in the November general election, Pemiscot County ended up with a new county court clerk, a new county collector, a new presiding county judge and a new associate county judge.

It was the new presiding county judge, D. J. Merideth Jr., who wrote Bartlett a letter last month expressing fear that local officials would not follow through on the election fraud cases.

When the eight dismissals came, Bartlett said he was "surprised."

"We've done such extensive research on the project," he said. "We are quite anxious to go ahead. We feel we have enough evidence to proceed."

Stephenson said his office had cooperated with the grand jury and with Bartlett's office "and it will continue to do so. If he has evidence that I don't have, I will help him all I can."

# Water Supply Grant To M.U. at Rolla

ROLLA — The Office of Water Programs of the Environmental Protection Agency has granted $490,693 to the University f Missouri for continuation of a professional training program in water supply and pollution control on the Rolla campus.

The grant is for five years and will provide support for 75 graduate students during that period. The program, which is now in its sixth year, is under the direction of Dr. S. G. Grigoropoulos, professor of civil engineering and director of the Environmental Research Center.

Other members of the professional training team are J. K. Roberts, professor; Drs. T. E. Harbaugh, J. C. Huang, and B. G. Wixson, associate professors, and Drs. R. H. Clark, J. C. Jennett, D. E. Modesittt and K. Purushothaman, assistant professors. All are members of the civil engineering department and/or the Environmental Research Center. Dr. J. H. Senne is the chairman of the civil engineering department.

A total of $105,383 has been allocated for the 1971-72 fiscal year and will support four doctoral and 13 master's degree students. Among these M.S. students will be five in mineral engineering. They will receive stipends under a special $38,252 grant for the initiation of a training program for control of water pollution caused by mining activities. The program will be under the joint direction of Drs. Grigoropoulos and Don Warner, associate professor of geological engineering. The first year's total also includes $3,150 for continuation of a research fellowship held by James R. Matthews and $5,800 for continuation of a research fellowship held by Checkman Yue. Both are doctor of philosophy degree candidates in civil engineering under the direction of Dr. Grigoropoulos, with Yue's work co-directed by Dr. Purushothaman.

The renewal of the grant recognizes the quality of the UMR program. In a letter to Dr. Grigoropoulos notifying him of the grant, Eugene Jensen, assistant commissioner for operations, Office of Water Programs stated: "The purpose of the Professional Training Grant Program is to increase the numbers and quality of individuals in the field to carry out water pollution control. The selection of your program for renewal indicates our recognition of your continuing efforts toward these goals. It is expected that your program will continue to expand and train an even greater number of professional personnel for the field."

## Scott City Pool Study Authorized

SCOTT CITY — The Scott City Council has agreed to sign a contract with Butler Engineering Firm of Poplar Bluff for a preliminary study of a municipal swimming pool. Upon completion, the study and drawings of the site will be submitted by the city to a federal agency for matching government funds.

Elvin Driskell, a representative of Stern Brothers Bonding Co., discussed the bonding capacity of the city for the swimming pool proposal. He told the council that the city has a bonding capacity of $250,000 if needed.

Total collections for the month were $8,655.61. These included: current water, $3,719.82; delinquent water, $204.52; current sewer, $1,759.26; delinquent sewer, $99.42, and miscellaneous collections, $2,905.75.

## Students Begin Study of Court House Square

BLOOMFIELD — Three University of Oklahoma students began a three-day study of the Stoddard County courthouse square here. The students are part of a 10-member university team spending the summer studying courthouse squares in 15 towns in four states under a National Science Foundation grant.

Kenneth Crocombe, one of the three students in the Bloomfield study, said the purpose of the project is to describe changes in the form and use of squares since they became popular more than a century ago. He said approximately 150 courthouse square towns exist in the study area — Missouri, Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas — but only 15 communities, including Bloomfield, were selected for the survey because "they provide exceptionally good examples of the courthouse square type." By studying the 15 towns the team hopes to "draw conclusions about courthouse square towns in general," Crocombe said.

Other students visiting Bloomfield are Barrett Kays and Douglas Aikins. They said they will encourage local residents to participate in the study. The students will leave Monday afternoon.

The undergraduate study team consists of students in the fields of agriculture, architecture, economics, history, geography, political science, sociology and transportation.

When the study is completed the team will provide reports to officials of the 15 towns.


FB ALTON B. LEWIS

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## Local Stocks

| | BID | ASK |
|---|---|---|
| 1st Nat Bk of Sik | 4¼ | 5¼ |
| Anheuser Busch | 50¾ | 51¼ |
| Ark Mo Power | 18 | 18½ |
| Calverts Exp | 7 | 7½ |
| Clinton Oil | 3½ | 3¾ |
| Frontier Tower | 2 | 2¼ |
| Olson Bros | 1½ | 1¾ |
| ICH Corp | 7¾ | 8½ |
| Martha Manning | 5½ | 5¾ |
| Pabst Brewing | 62 | 62½ |
| Wetterau | 27½ | 28¼ |
| LISTED STOCKS | | |
| Allied Stores | 34 | |
| American Tel & Tel | 46¾ | |
| American Motors | 6½ | |
| Chrsyler | 27½ | |
| Columbia Gas | 36½ | |
| Eaton Mfg | 39½ | |
| Ford Motors | 64½ | |
| Interstate Brands | 21¾ | |
| New England Elect | 23¼ | |
| Malone & Hyde | 30¾ | |

EDITORS NOTE: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer. Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum, Registered Representative for Rowland and Co. 1405 East Malone. Phone 471-5350.

## Grant Awarded Program to Aid Older People

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Program resources for Older People, Inc., of Columbia has received a grant from the office of aging for $16,116.

For its second year of operations. Sponsors will contribute $13,174.

Gene Sally, director of the Department of Community Affairs, announced the grant from the office of aging Monday. In its first year of operations, he said, the program developed or aided senior citizen centers at Bethany, Marceline, Mexico, Columbia, Independence, Fulton, Clinton, Osceola, Bolivar, Mountain Grove, Forsyth, Blue Eye, Doniphan and Cardwell.

In its second year the program hopes to expand its services to help 1,600 older people.

## 2 Electrocuted By Shock From Submerged Pump

HUMPHREYS, Mo. (AP) — Two men were electrocuted when they touched a guy wire leading to a submerged electric pump in a farm pond nine miles south of Humphreys late Sunday afternoon. Sheriff's officers at Trenton reported that James Michael Tate, 20, and Melvin James Eckert, 17, both of Laredo, Mo., were wading into the lake for a swim when Tate touched the wire. Eckert tried to help him.

Gary Robert Tate, 20, Laredo, is listed in satisfactory condition at a Trenton hospital. He pulled Eckert from the water.

The pond is on the farm of Lawrence Tate, an uncle of Gary Robert Tate.

## GM Plant to Lay off 900

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Officials at the General Motors Leeds Assembly plant in Kansas City announced today that nearly one-fourth of the work force, 900 employes, will be laid off indefinitely July 27.

The 900, representing 23 per cent of the 3,900 employes, will be laid off at the start of production of 1972 cars. The cutback will be made across the board for the entire plant on the basis of seniority.

The layoffs here will be part of cutbacks at four of the company's 23 U. S. passenger car assembly plants. Officials say the cutbacks are necessary because of a change in demand in cars and because of the end of accelerated production which started after last fall's 67-day strike against General Motors.

# Mail Box

Matthews, Mo.63867
June 12, 1971

Dear Mr. Blanton:

Please go back to your Daily Schedule for Radio & T.V. Programs. I have talked to several people and no one likes this weekly program you now distribute.

It is so inaccurate that visitors from all directions north, east, south & west think that we are just slovenly here in southeast Missouri. We all know that this is not true. That schedule is just a sad situation.

L.L. McGill


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# THE DAILY STANDARD

Published Daily Except Sundays in Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri

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JACK ANDERSON TUESDAY
JACK ANDERSON SAYS: Battle rages in white house over polluting power sites; Nassikas sides with both electric power, gas interests; Lobbyists work on Morton to win Interior Department aid.

## Family Blood Plan at Hospital Announced

A blood assurance program in which families would be eligible to receive free blood for one year if one member gave a pint of blood was outlined last night at the Rotary club meeting.

The plan was outlined by Dr. Robert Ahlvin, pathologist at Missouri Delta Community Hospital, and Hospital Administrator Harold Jones at the meeting in the Rustic Rock Inn. The club endorsed the program.

The prospective donor fills out a pledge card and will be asked to come to the hospital and give blood when it is needed.

One purpose is to give the hospital a steady, dependable supply of blood, which is perishable and can be used only for about a month.

When the donor gives his blood the members of his immediate family are guaranteed free blood if they need it for one year but those who receive it must pay fees for services connected with providing it. The price of blood is $25 per pint.

Jones said that the arrangement would cut medical costs for Sikeston area residents. He said that if 2,500 pledges were obtained the hospital could quit buying blood.

Dr. Ahlvin explained that it takes about one half hour to give blood.

The speakers were introduced by Club President Pat Jones, who reported that Rotary District Gov. Wouter Bosch of Rolla would visit the club Sept. 27.

Paul Reed of Dexter was a visiting Rotarian and Ken Glidwell, a former member of the Helena, Ark., club and new manager of Federal Compress, was a guest of Charles Green.

Laretha Harris entertained at the piano.

## Testimony of Mike DuBois Sought in Drug Trials

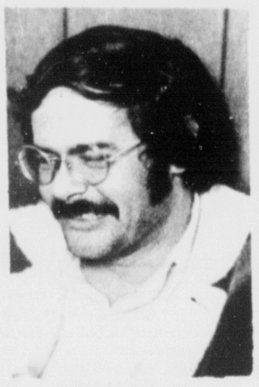
Twenty-six - year -old Michael William Dubois of Sikeston, described as providing information to narcotics agents which resulted in the arrest of two of 26 Southeast Missouri youths May 12, has been released from the Ft. Lauderdale city jail. Dubois was serving a 30-day sentence for possession of heroin and sleeping on a beach.

Dubois and a girl companion, Debbie Williams of Cape Girardeau, pleaded guilty May 24 in Ft. Lauderdale city court after their May 21 arrests on a Ft. Lauderdale beach.

Dubois was released from custody June 17 and returned to Sikeston July 4.

The girl was released July 1 from the Ft. Lauderdale jail where she was serving a 60-day sentence for sleeping on the beach and possession of marijuana.

Dubois was named as the informant by process of elimination during testimony at a preliminary hearing of Hugh Marvin Gilmore of Sikeston and Ronnie Lee Wyatt of Cape Girardeau.



Mike DuBois

During testimony, undercover state patrol narcotics agent Frank Burkhead of Jefferson City reported that Dubois was one of four men present when narcotics were purchased from Gilmore and Wyatt in Cape Girardeau and later identified Dubois as the informant. An unidentified Ft. Lauderdale jailer said yesterday that Dubois was a "model prisoner" and was made trusty, which resulted in his early release.

When Dubois returned to Sikeston last week, he was questioned by attorneys representing those charged with narcotic violations.

One attorney applied for and received a subpoena early last week from Cape Girardeau county ordering Dubois to appear in court to testify in the August drug trials, but attempts to locate Dubois later in the week failed and the subpoena has not been served.

Dubois told me he would be available and was willing to testify in the trials if served with a subpoena, one attorney, who asked that his name not be used, said.

It was reported that Dubois went to Denver with a fellow prisoner he met while in the Florida jail.

The attorney drew the subpoena ordering Dubois to appear, said he and a second man both attempted to contact Dubois, but apparently he had left town.

The attorney said he will serve the subpoena if Dubois returns.

## Policeman Dial Fired

PORTAGEVILLE — William Dial, 53, a policeman who worked on the police force on and off 15 years, has been discharged by the city council, according to Mayor Roy Moore.

Dial, was suspended in June following investigation of a car-motorcycle accident in which he was involved. The investigation disclosed that Dial did not have a valid drivers license.

The highway patrol reported the accident occurred when Dial made a left turn in front of a motorcycle operated by Kenny Caldwell, 16. Caldwell received a broken leg. Dial was not arrested by the state patrol.

No replacement has been named for Dial. Mayor Moore said part time temporary men were filling in.

## CBS Decision to Be Historic

WASHINGTON (AP)— Certain to make history however it decides, the House of Representatives was offered the choice today of either holding CBS in contempt or rejecting the recommendation of a committee chairman.

The issue is a contempt citation against the Columbia Broadcasting System and its president, Frank Stanton, for refusing to surrender to the House Commerce Committee material used in making the CBS documentary, "The Selling of the Pentagon."

### *J. A. Roose's Body Found Near Road*

# Sikeston Man Shot to Death

James Allen Roose, 25, of Sikeston was found shot to death early this morning in what sheriff John Dennis described as a "ruthless killing."

The former Amhurst, Ohio, resident was shot four times in the face from close range with a large caliber pistol, possibly a .38 caliber weapon. Two of the shells were found lodged in the ground under the man's head and the other two were found in the body.

The body was found beside Ables Road near the intersection of route AA within 50 yards of the Castor Alsup home. The Alups were away from their home at the time of the killing. Noah Harlow, 70, who lives near the scene, discovered the body at 6:15 this morning and called police. Harlow told police he was walking along the road from his home when he saw the body and called authorities. He said he heard no shots or any disturbance during the night.

Dennis said the killing was "definitely murder" but ruled out robbery as a motive saying that $20 and a wedding ring were found on the body.

Although Roose was wearing a wedding ring there is no record of his marriage in this area.

Roose lived and was employed as a yards keeper for the Rail Haven Motel on East Malone Avenue. Yesterday was his birthday and he was given the day off.

Dennis said apparently the man was shot once while in the road, staggered into a fence, fell to the ground, and was shot three more times within a six-inch radius of the first wound.

Dennis said there were no signs of a struggle.

The bullets that killed Roose are being sent to crime labratories in Jefferson City to determine the type of weapon used.

A winner of the good conduct medal while in the marine crops, Roose was honorably discharged in January of 1968.

No autopsy was performed, but Coroner Gene Nunnelee has called an inquest for this week. The jurors will be Lynn Twitty, Willard McMikle, Emil Schuhart, L. A. Schuerenberg, Charles Kindred and Dale White. The date and time of the inquest have not been set.

Assisting Dennis in the investigation are highway patrolman Jerry Crismon of Sikeston, Sgt. F. A. Findley of Poplar Bluff, Scott County Criminal Investigator Bill Ferrell, Deputy Sheriff Gerald Inman and City Patrolman John Evans.

THE BODY OF A TWENTY-FIVE-year-old Sikeston man was found early this morning after he was shot to death on Ables Road. Police said the man was shot four times in the face with a .38 caliber pistol at close range. The arrow indicates where police found the man's body. Sheriff John Dennis and Highway Patrolman Jerry Crismon of Sikeston examine the site where two of the bullets were found.

James Roose

## Jury Indicts Corona on 25 Death Counts

YUBA CITY, Calif. (AP) — Farm labor contractor Juan V. Corona was indicted Monday night on 25 counts of murder stemming from the discovery of mass murder victims in orchard graves.

The 19-man Sutter County Grand Jury had been hearing evidence since July 1. The indictment was handed over to Superior Court Judge John Hauck by foreman Robert Hunt.

Corona, 37, remains hospitalized due to an apparent heart condition.

## Mrs. Dempster Chairman of Library Board

Mrs. Robert Dempster was elected chairman of the public library board Monday afternoon at the July meeting of the group in the library.

She is a former librarian in Sikeston and was the board representative in plans for the development of the new children's room in the basement of the library.

Paul R. Bumbarger, who has served as board chairman, will serve as vice chairman of the board.

Miss Lenora Norman, librarian, will continue as secretary of the board.

Mrs. Robert Dempster

## Illmo Man Bound Over on Rape Charge

Dennis Eugene Blankenship, 23, of Illmo, was bound over to circuit court this morning in a preliminary hearing by magistrate Judge Lloyd G. Briggs.

Blankenship is charged with rape of Donna Sprenger, 24, of Commerce, the night of May 28 on a gravel road near Scott City.

Miss Sprenger, Judy Kraft, 23, Commerce, and Scott County Deputy Sheriff Jack Stewart were called by Scott County Prosecuting Attorney Tom Gilmore to testify.

The Kraft girl testified she is a niece of the Sprenger girl and that she was with her the night of the alleged rape.

She testified they (the girls) were out riding and were stopped by Blankenship, Glen Thompson, and Bobby Blankenship in front of the Missouri Utilities building in Scott City.

"They told us they had a car in Anderson's Park and needed a jumper cable to start it," Miss Kraft said.

She said the trio got in the car and she drove them out on the road to Anderson's Park when "they changed their story and said the car was parked on the road to the park".

Miss Kraft said she stopped the car and began talking about where the stalled car was parked.

"I never did see the car," she testified.

She said "Dennis (Blankenship) asked Donna (Sprenger) to go for a walk and when she refused, he grabbed her by the hand and pulled her out of the car".

Miss Kraft testified that Miss Sprenger never screamed for help or fought Blankenship. She said "they were gone 15 or 20 minutes".

She said when they got back in the car and after they let the boys out back in town (Scott City), Miss Sprenger "began to shake and told me what happened."

She testified she was forced into the back seat with the other two boys (Bobby Blankenship and Thomspson).

"They each grabbed an arm and pulled me over the seat," she said.

Miss Sprenger, testified she was "afraid to scream" or resist Blankenship.

She testified she was taken to a Chaffee hospital later that night.

Deputy Sheriff Stewart testified "I observed the next day at about 11 in the morning some weeds mashed down and some blood on it (weeds)" at the site of the alleged rape.

## Safe, Money Items Stolen From Station

The Eagle Shell Service Station in Miner was entered last night and a safe containing $366.15 and merchandise totaling $30 were stolen.

Deputy Sheriff Gerald Inman said this morning that the thief apparently forced open the front door of the station after its 10 p.m. closing hour and removed the money and merchandise.

A gum machine also was reported missing.

## Symington Has Hand Surgery

WASHINGTON (AP)— Sen. Stuart Symington, D-Mo., was to undergo minor hand surgery in Washington this morning.

A spokesman said Symington entered Sibley Memorial Hospital Monday afternoon.

The surgery is designed to reconnect a tendon in the right hand. Symington is expected back at his office by the end of the week.

## Weather

Tonight showers ending with low 68-73; winds light northerly; Wednesday considerable sunshine, high 88-92.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Chance of showers and thundershowers Thursday through Saturday and warm with highs in the upper 80s to mid 90s; lows in the mid 60s to low 70s.

HIGH AND LOW

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. today were 89 and 72 degrees.

Sunset today ..... 8:19 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow .. 5:49 a.m.
Moonrise tonight .. 11:33 p.m.
Last Quarter . tomorrow night

Mars has now become brighter than Jupiter and will continue so the rest of this summer. Mars rises tonight at 10:23 p.m. as Jupiter moves into the southwest.

## Five Treated

Five were treated Monday in the emergency room of Missouri Delta Community hospital:

Robert Lee Washington, 36, twisted left ankle; John W. Raffety, 19, Wayatt, brusied left forearm when pinned between truck and loader; Betty J. Cox, 22, scratches on left wrist; Paul V. Sikes, 46, Cape Girardeau, bitten by brown spider; Kim A. McCormick, 7, Benton, bruised and scratched when kicked by horse.

A STATUE OF EMMETT KELLY, presented to Earl Allen by SEMO Shriners, stands in his office, amid surroundings worthy of the king of clowns.

## *Earl Allen Wears Two Hats Comfortably*

By JUDY GAZETTE

That rare ability to move gracefully in two different worlds--Earl Allen has it. A banker by day and an avid circus fan after hours, he shares, as many men do not, his avocation with others, including his wife.

They live in an almost fantasy land at 516 South New Madrid. Children and adults alike flock to the modest white stucco house to see his famous Circus-Room.

"It's a lifelong dream," he said, smiling, "that few men ever realize. I've loved the circus since I was just a youngster, but I never thought I'd be able to meet and talk to these people."

The fantasy unfolds in a small room adjacent to the kitchen. Walls hidden by circus lithographs, photographs and shelves of gaily colored knick knacks, Mrs. Allen has fashioned a sign labeling the room Circus Manager's Office. The curtains, are big top stripes in red and white, the furniture and carpeting bright red. Allen answers at least 35 personal letters a week from his office, and in good company, too, for overlooking his typewriter is a small statuette of Emmett Kelly, this century's greatest clown.

"The statue of Kelly is a new addition to the room," he explained. "I helped produce the Shrine Circus this year in Sikeston, so they presented it to me after the circus."

The clown, a reproduction, depicts the famous pantomine artist in his classic stance, hat removed, looking sadly at the ground.

"It bothered me at first," Mrs. Allen added, "because he didn't have his hat on, but, see here, it's at his side. We're very proud of it."

I was overwhelmed at the amount of memorabilia tucked into the little room and certainly was not prepared for the center ring show in their basement--wall to wall circus!

Descending the red carpet stairs under a circus marquee could take half an hour if you stopped to read every telegram and inspect each chimpanzee picture. As he turned on the lights in the rooms below, a caliope bellowed strains of music familiar to children everywhere. It was thrilling!

Once again, lithographs of circuses past and present lined the walls, along with photographs of lion tamers, bareback riders, parades -- everything imaginable.

There were clown lamps, reproductions of circus wagons and trains, miniature animal acts, circus mobiles hanging gaily from the ceiling and red cushioned chairs encircling the room. The music came from a stereo cabinet hidden under a glittered red drape.

"That was Mrs. Allen's idea," he said. "I wanted to paint the cabinet red, too, but instead, she made a cover for it. I couldn't have done all of this without her."

Since October, 1966, when they remodeled the basement rooms, more than 1,400 people have signed the guest register.

"You know how those things are," he laughed, "she kept saying 'Earl, we need to fix up the basement,' and I kept saying 'just as soon as we can get to it,' and one day she said 'Earl, I've started on the basement.' It took us one whole winter, working every available evening."

In the midst of remodeling, the Allen's discovered that a few things could not be removed from the old home, such as large heat pipes, so they painted them silver and wrapped them in yards and yards of red stripes.

"We bought so much of that stuff," he chuckled, "that the girl at the store had to ask what we were using it for. It comes in big sheets, like oil cloth, so she must have thought we were crazy."

We settled in to red chairs and began to talk, seriously--for it is serious to him--about the whys and wherefores.

Allen was born in Cairo in 1895.

"At that time," he explained, "Cairo was the biggest city a round and we sometimes had as many as three circuses a year. Just behind my house was the circus lot, and that's when it got into my blood. I can't remember when I didn't love the circus."

He completed high school in three years and went to work as a stenographer, earning $5 per week. He later worked for a railroad and was, at one time, the youngest railroad traffic man in Missouri.

In 1921, he and Mrs. Allen were married. They moved to Sikeston in 1926 and bought their home in 1931. Among other business endeavors, he helped establish what is now the First National Bank and is now a vice president at Security National Bank.

"I've had three careers," he laughed, "I've come out of retirement three times."

Getting back to his hobby, during the 1950s the circus blood must have solidified, for he joined the Circus Fans of America, a national organization for big top buffs.

"I just never dreamed that so many different kinds of people were interested, as I am, in the circus."

Pointing to a photograph, he said, "In this picture, here, this man is a banker, this woman a past performer....I could go on and on."

"There are even ministers in CFA," Mrs. Allen added.

Now he is a past vice president of the central district, a member of the awards committee of the Circus Hall of Fame and a member of the circus historical society. Each year the Allens attend national conventions, catching up on "circuit gossip."

See No. 1 page 12

"IT IS A DREAM THAT FEW MEN EVER REALIZE," Earl Allen says of his circus artifact collection.

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All Other States— 1 year, $20.00; 6 months, $11.00; 3 months, $6.00.



Tuesday, July 13 — Harry Brown goes back to liquor store for another Fifth of July.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

If dresses keep getting more seethru, women will be wearing themselves out.

* * *

WHY PROHIBIT PRAYER
FOR SCHOOL CHILDREN?

Although prayer is the order of the day in Congress; although we pay to have chaplains conduct religious services for our soldiers; although both an invocation and a benediction are in order at any public gathering, official or unofficial; although we publicly honor God as our Creator and even remind ourselves on our money "In God We Trust," the Supreme Court denies the right of prayer to children in school.

This deplorable inconsistency is captured in this anonymous school prayer:

"Now I sit me down in school
Where praying is against the rule.
For this great nation, under God
Finds public mention of Him odd."

* * *

POLITICAL CHAFF
AND TOHER STUFF

The watchdog General Accounting Office told Congress recently that the expenditure of $5 million in anti-pollution funds hasn't protected a single drop of water. Instead, said GAO boss Elmer Staats, the Environmental Protection Agency has squandered money on poorly placed and badly implemented projects. Staats agreed that at the current rate of $1 billion a year it will take 114 years "to attain the level of water quality in the nation that we desire."

* * *

Reports persist that Hubert Humphrey and Edmund Muskie have come to an agreement over the Presidential contest. HHH, supposedly, will get behind the front-running Muskie if Humphrey can't take the nomination. But the Maine lawmaker has also reportedly agreed to support the former vice president should Muskie be the first to stumble badly.

* * *

Chicago Marxist David Poindexter is mobilizing a nation-wide campaign to collect 1.5 million signatures demanding "freedom" for Angela Davis. Poindexter says the petitions will be given to California authorities now prosecuting Miss Davis on charges of kidnapping and murder. The well-heeled Poindexter was Angela's traveling companion while she dodged police on a 50-state manhunt.

* * *

PUBLISHER'S NOTEBOOK

Before the summer is out, there is likely to be a new understanding of the word abundance. This year, nature could easily teach the nation that abundance of food, as well as other material blessings, is not something that should ever be taken for granted. According to late reports, farmers fear a return of the corn blight that made serious inroads on corn production in 1970. As things stand now, no one knows for certain how hard the 1971 corn crop will be hit.

If the corn blight cuts average corn yield as low as 60 bushels per acre, a serious corn shortage will ensue. If it does, housewives, for example, are going to find fresh meat in short supply and prices higher. Chances are that if the nation's breadbasket is threatened with a reduced crop of a substantial nature, there will be far less talk of ecology and far more talk of how to boost farm production with every possible aid. But more important, the people of the U.S. may learn as one old farmer observed, "Mother Nature can still make a fool out of a man if she takes a notion."

* * *

The West German illustrated weekly, Quick, reports that Alexander Dubeck, Czechoslovakia's deposed Communist party leader, is working in Bratislava as a garage manager for the city's parks department. Well, at least it's better than being shot.

* * *

Now that the nude look is in, at least it will settle the argument where the waistline is.

* * *

A newsman just back from Chile reports that Chile's Communist President Salvador Allende has four autographed pictures on the wall of his office in Santiago. The pictures are of Che Guevara, Mao Tsetung, Ho Chi Minh and -- can you stand it? -- Eleanor Roosevelt.

* * *

GOP National Chairman Robert Dole reportedly fired off an angry telegram to Richard Salant, president of CBS, accusing the network of "distortion by omission." Dole noted that a recent CBS news show correctly identified Tony Techant as president of the National Farmers Union when he criticized Nixon farm policies. "You failed, however, to mention that Mr. Dechant is also a member of the Democratic Policy Committee, an official arm of the Democratic Party, whose chairman is Hubert Humphrey and whose vice chairman is Edmund Muskie."

* * *

TOMORROW

JULY 14 — WEDNESDAY

BASTILLE DAY or FETE NATIONAL. July 14. France. Commemorates capture of Bastille on this day, 1789. Also celebrated in Republic of Honduras.

CIRCUS CITY FESTIVAL DAYS. July 14 - 17. Peru, IN. Info. from: Circus City Festival, Inc., Tom Rusk, Box 482, Peru, IN 46970.

ESPERANTO — 84th Anniversary of publication of 1st Espeaanto Book. July 14. Purpose: "To commemorate the anniversary of the publication of Dr. Zamenhof's First textbook on the inter-national Language, Esperanto, July 24, 1887." Sponsor: Esperanto League for N. A. Inc., Conrad Fisher, RFD one, Meadville, PA 16335.

RICHARD WAGNER FESTIVAL. July 14-Aug. 27. Bayreuth, Germany.

* * *

THE TIMES AND
THE WAR

Although the United States has been involved in the war in Indo=china for more than a decade, the exact origins of that war and the ways in which it has been escalated have remained shrouded in considerable mystery.

Congress and the people have been called upon by at least three successive administrations to support a war they never have completely understood. And because they have not understood, the people and the Congress have been divided as they have not been for more than a century.

This week The New york Times began publication of a series of articles quoting from and summarizing a massive report which was prepared during the administration of President Lyndon Johnson. The report, which was ordered by former Secretary of Defense Robert mcNamara, is purported to give a substantial summary of the decision making and strategy that went into the prosecution of this war.

The Times admits the copy of the report from which it has been working is not complete, partly because the authors did not have access to all the secret documents and partly because one section of the copy it received had been removed. It says that missing section dealt with the secret diplomacy of the Johnson period.

Nevertheless, the installments which The Times has published did contain new insights into the way the administrations of Presidents John F. Kennedy and particularly Johnson overrode the advice of their own highest military officials, or in some cases chose partial measures when the military had made clear that what was being offered were packages and could not be adopted piecemeal.

There is evidence of how PresidentJohnson had decided even before the 1964 presidential campaign that bombing and other actions against North Vietnam should be carried out, and then went to the voters with pledges against just such actions and denunciations of his opponent, Senator Barry Goldwater, who recommended the policies Johnson was "sitting on" during the campaign.

The record shows, too, that there has been good reason to doubt the validity of the Gulf of Tonkin incident, on which President Johnson based his request for unlimited war powers. And the study confirms that President Johnson himself made the "pivotal" decision to escalate the Vietnam war in April, 1965, with large numbers of American troops knowing full well that he was doing so in complete contradiction of United States policies "but greatly concerned that the step be given as little prominence as possible."

As James Reston of The Times says, "The documents prove once more that truth is the first casualty of war and that war corrupts good men."

There will be some who will question not only the legality of the action taken by The Times in attempting to publish this material but the propriety of that action.

It is not clear how The Times received the limited edition of the report. Reston says it was "being quietly circulated in Washington" and was "in the hands of some congressmen and presidential candidtaes" before The Times began publication of it.

In defense of The Times, it should be noted that this was not the first time that newspaper had faced such a decision. It also had stumbled onto evidence of the preparations for the invasion of the Cuban Bay of Pigs in 1961 and after much agonizing over what it had learned decided then to suppress the material. Had The Times proceeded to publish what it knew about the invasion plans, it is likely the Kennedy administration would have called off that disastrous adventure and saved the nation the tremendous embarassment that resulted from it.

The real question raised by all this is why the people and their elected representatives in Congress were not informed of what their government was up to in Vietnam. As Barry Goldwater says, if the people had been told the truth in those early days, the whole affair might well have developed differently and the nation would not be so badly divided — and so distrustful still of its own government.

It was a matter involving not just the prosecution of a war. It was a matter involving the whole structure of a democratic government. By failing to "square" with the people, presidents have done far reaching damage to that institution. And the many men who served those administrations without protesting such deception of the people share in the responsibility for that damage.

Commercial Appeal

* * *

RESOUNDING
DEMONSTRATION

In the face of continuous campus dissension, top businessmen have warned that education of tomorrow's citizens is now more essential than ever before. These business spokesmen have backed up their words with deeds. Through foundations sponsored by their companies, they pour countless millions of dollars into the educational system every year.

Typical of these activities is the work of the S&H Foundation which was established some years ago by the country's largest trading stamp concern*. The expenditures of this Foundation have gone to such educational causes as competitive college scholarships, matching gifts to educational institutions and grants to national organizations which channel funds and services to the country's colleges and universities. In addition to its sustained support of education, the Foundation, in recent years, has increased its contributions to urban, environmental, civic and health organizations.

There is no way of measuring the long - term results of the voluntary efforts of business and industry to promote higher educational standards and the general well - being of the nation. Business and industry are, in themselves, merely tools through which millions of citizens are voluntarily participating in undertakings which they believe will help preserve our free institutions under representative government. The programs of foundations, such as that sponsored by the trading stamp company, are a resounding demonstration of faith and confidence in our country and its future.

* * *

Found the Difference

TWO CITY BOYS had trouble telling two horses apart. They first cut the mane off of one as a distinguishing mark, but it grew back.

They cut off the tail, but they had the same result.

A flash of inspiration told them to measure the horses. This solved the problem for the white horse was four inches shorter than the black horse.

* * *

Now, Computerized History

With five years to go before the 200th anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence , some of the nation's most valuable historical records are in rather a mess, and have been for generations.

Tens of thousands of papers constituting the proceedings of the Continental Congress, which met from 1774 in 1789, are preserved in the National Archives in Washington where they were bound up in some 200 volumes in 1834. The papers are in haphazard arrangement and lack a systematic index, making research difficult.

Thanks to a grant of $150,000 from the Ford Foundation, the National Archives will prepare a computerized index of the papers. A history student will be able to step up to a computer center at the Library of Congress and request the full text of a speech made by George Washington, Patrick Henry or any of the other illustrious participants.

Another grant of $500,000 to the Library of Congress will support an extensive revision of Edmund C. Burnett's edited "Letters of Members of the Continental Congress." Library historians will revise and supplement this important documentary source of the revolutionary period in accordance with present-day scholarly needs.

Target date for completion of the projects is, appropriately enough, 1976.

* * *

CARRY ON,
MR. MANSFIELD

Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield has been subjected to criticism for unexpectedly introducing a measure to cut in half the 300,000-man American force in Western Europe by the end of December. He has been talking in these terms for years. He is right, and though his timing may have been abrupt, there is more to his action than meets the eye.

President Nixon saw the maneuver for what it was, a major challenge to the Executive Branch domination of foreign policy and a specific challenge to the way that policy is being implemented militarily in Europe. With a notable display of energy, Mr. Nixon marshalled the cold war warrors of past administrations, men present at the creation of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, to denounce Mr. Mansfield's bill. It went down to defeat at mid -week.

But the major factor may not have been the opposition of the White House and the eminent statesmen and generals it summoned, but a puzzling series of statements by Russian leaders encouraging the idea of mutual military cutbacks in Europe. This gave Senators opposed to the Mansfield amendment an excuse to argue that a unilateral reduction by the United States would prevent this country from bargaining for a reduction by the Warsaw pact nations; last winter the Administration pledged to maintain its forces unless mutual reductions could be arranged.

There is something to this point, but not a great deal. It is quite possible that a unilateral reduction by the U.S. would be followed by a Russian reduction. The Americans and the Russians both know that war in Europe is not deterred by the presence of NATO and Warsaw pact forces, each numbering something over a million combat and direct support troops. The deterrent, assuming one is required, is in the nuclear capability of each side. Modern airlifts can supply quick reinforcements if needed.

The United States maintains half a million men and dependents in West Germany. This has become an important prop of the Bonn economy, but it is a drain on U.S. resources and a source of continuing cold war tension. A token force would signify the U.S. commitment to Europe; moreover, reduction of American troop levels might prod other NATO countries into assuming their just share of the burdens.

There is nothing intrinsically wrong about bargaining with the Soviet Union for a reduction of opposing forces in Europe, but the process is somewhat irrelevant if U.S. reduction is advisable anyway. It is easy to demonstrate that the U.S. is overextended militarily abroad, in Germany, Vietnam, Korea and elsewhere.

The votes in the Senate on Mr. Mansfield's bill and various substitutes showed Senators are well aware of the problem. Mr. Mansfield's views actually received more support than suggested by the Administration victory. An analysis of the five principal ballots indicated that a total of 62 Senators wanted some sort of change.

So in a sense it may be said that Mr. mansfield and his colleagues won the day. The Senate resents being pressured, and is not likely to forget the Administration lobbying. There will be a next time. Through his action Mr. Mansfield was able to focus public attention on the problem. As he told the Senate, "It has been made a matter of moment for this body."

It remains a matter of moment, and we hope Mr. Mansfield feels encouraged to press his point.

-Post-Dispatch

* * *

If you see a man of understanding, go to him early, and let your feet wear out his doorstep.

* * *

Taxes could be much worse. Suppose we had to pay on what we think we're worth.

## H.L. Hunt

U.S. CAN RELY
ON YOUTH

Our Republic can safely rely on its young people. The noisy few who receive excessive TV coverage of their drug abuse and anti-patriotism antics must not blind us to the basic goodness of the overwhelming majority of our young people. It was this 95 per cent I had in mind 12 years ago in the Alpaca Constitution, which I intended for consideration by peoples expected to emerge into nations during the 1960s. It is people young in heart and spirit who build new nations, just as our nation was built. The enemies of Freedom have tried their best to capture the youth of our Republic and of the world. But Truth and Freedom will defeat these efforts by the enemy.

"Each citizen age 18 years or older, 2 votes." This is the opening line of the provision for suffrage in the Alpaca Constitution. The left-siders tried to defame this Constitution but it was translated into many languages and its impact can never be calculated. Despite every advantage, the communists have had an exceedingly difficult time taking over completely in most of these new nations which have been exposd to the Alpaca Constitution.

About four years ago it became apparent in our own country that the proposals by seasoned patriots to give young people greater responsibility might soon gain success. It was a bit of a surprise when uniform suffrage at 18 years became the law of the land on June 30 when ratified by Ohio, but we can rely upon our young people if we give the good majority our love and support to save our Republic and its Constitution and avoid the left-wing trap of hallucinating and addictive drugs.

"Now Let Me Do the Talking!"

# Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — There is a saying that flattery will get you nowhere.

That may be true in hell, where promotion is slow, but it is certainly untrue on earth. This is a place where bread may keep you alive but it is the butter on it that makes the taste memorable.

Flattery is as necessary to the common run of men as medals are to generals. Generals like to pin medals on each other whether they really deserve them or not. The rest of us like to pin kind words on each other whether they are true or not.

Flattery may strain your sense of fantasy, but it isn't much of a strain on your vocabulary. Here, for example, are a few admiring phrases which, if learned well and used often enough, should take you from the warrens of the poor to the precincts of the powerful:

"I don't know how you do it."

"If anyone else told that story, it wouldn't be half as funny."

"I simply won't believe it until you show me the scar."

"Anyone but you would have given up long ago."

"You must be kidding. I'd guess you to be half that old. Where do you get your drinking water—from the fountain of youth?"

"What do you mean bald? You're a long, long way from being bald."

"Your biggest trouble is that you're too kind for your own good."

"Well, I'll say this: you've certainly set them a good example, and if they don't follow it, they'll have only themselves to blame in the end."

"What I like about you is that you never let petty trifles get you down. If I had to think up another name for you. I'd call you Mr. Big."

"Oooh, you're so strong!"

"Is it really you? How nice it is to hear your voice. I was just thinking of you."

"On you it looks good."

"So what's so terrible about it? Everybody makes mistakes now and then. If you can't learn to forgive yourself, how can you forgive others?"

"Why worry about it? I'll bet your doctor is more overweight than you've ever been. If he isn't, I'll bet his wife probably is. Anyway, if there's one thing I can't stand, it's people going around half-starved and bragging about how skinny they are."

"I'd never have made it without your help."

"Everybody is supposed to have a little hunk of God in them. The thing about you is that you just have a bigger hunk than most people."

Simply memorize these phrases and say them to everyone you meet, and you'll never have any trouble borrowing money.

# Washington Merry - Go - Round

## By Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON — For more than a year, a backroom battle to keep nuclear and other electric power facilities from polluting our environment has been raging within the White House. At the heart of these heated discussions has been whether the government should have the right to make sure new plants and power lines don't contaminate our streams, shores and forests.

This right to veto ecology - damaging sites would have prevented such recently publicized environmental disasters as the smoke-choked Four Corners scandal in America's Southwest, where plants are polluting once pure air.

The balding hero of the closed-door White House conversations has been Dave Freeman, a peppery, middle-aged Southerner who is President Nixon's expert on energy policy.

Opposing Freeman at these tense conferences has been none other than John Nassikas, the hot-tongued Federal Power Chairman. We have already exposed how Nassikas is trying to give away $4 billion of the housewives' money in a Louisiana natural gas rate case.

Nassikas sought for hour after hour in the White House work sessions to block Freeman's attempts to protect the environment. But instead, Freeman began to gather support from other conferencees.

The President's Environmental Quality Council delegate supported Freeman and even the Atomic Energy Commission often agreed with him. Nassikas soon found himself alone on the crucial issue. But even after the report was written, Nassikas kept up his lobbying. He quietly submitted a bill of his own, tailored to please the utility giants.

--SECRET LOBBYING--

President Nixon, however, backed Freeman and urged a strong government voice in the selection of future electric facilities.

When Nassikas could not prevail for the electric interests in his White House confrontations with Freeman, they took their case to Interior Secretary Rogers Morton whose department would have the lead role under the White House proposals.

Morton met with them privately. Led by the Edison Electric Institute, they angrily denounced the White House bill's key points. Freeman, although a guest at the Interior meeting, spoke up sharply defending the bill.

Morton asked the lobbyists and officials to give their written views to Assist Secretary James Smith. They quickly complied and Smith sent a confidential memo to Morton last month.

The Smith memo, while rejecting some of the companies' most outrageous proposals, recommends to Morton that the White House bill be watered down. At this writing, Morton has not decided whether to side with the utility companies. Footnote: Smith was out of the country. His deputy, Jim Watt, told us that the Smith memo was designed to make the White House bill "more effective" in protecting the environment without injuring needed power development. Freeman and Nassikas declined all comment.

--WASHINGTON WHIRL--

Belly Dance -- A government bigwig got ensnared in a belly dancer's scarf the other night at a Miami housing convention. The merrymaker was John Edmunds, an Atlanta housing official, whose hijinks were reported to Housing Secretary George Romney. Edmunds was accused not only of attending but participating in "a stripbell-dance show." He put it a bit more delicately himself, when we asked him about the episode. "I did go to a floor show," he convessed. He also sat at a ringside table and watched "a night club type of dance." During her dance, he admitted, "she came over and got close, yes sir." But Edmunds insisted he hadn't participated in her act, at least not voluntarily. "She put one of those capes over my head," he explained.

Bayh's Bills -- Our recent report on Sen. Birch Bayh's lavish campaign for the Democratic presidential nomination brought an immediate response from Washington's Shrader Sound, Inc. Bayh bought two Ampex tape recorders and other electronic equipment from Shrader last March, who expected pay in 10 days. Three months later, less than $200 of the $2,000 bill had been paid. Then we wrote Bayh as raking in between $25,000 and $30,000 a month, which he was spending on champagne breakfasts, chauffeur-driver Rolls-Royces, black-tie dinners and free booze for Democratic leaders. At Bayh headquarters, a sheepish spokesman confirmed the debt and said a check was going out within a week.

HEW Retaliation? -- Nixon officials were not happy over a jazzy, anti-Nixon slide show given last summer at a Health, Education, and Welfare Department orientation session for students interns. This year, the officials quietly cut the number of interns at HEW from 230 to 110. Insiders tell us the cutback was ordered, despite an overflow of applications, to keep the intern program more manageable and to reduce the chance that the Nixon Administration might be embarrassed again. An official spokesman, however, attributed the cutback to a tight budget. He said the funds were going instead to recruit blacks as high school summer aides.

Powell Papers -- Some prosecutors who worked on the Adam Clayton Powell case are grumbling about the Justice Department's attitude toward the Pentagon Papers caper. One of the chief charges against Daniel Ellsberg is that he failed to return the controversial Pentagon documents. In contrast, Powell carted off ten times more documents from the House Education Committee's files the day the House ordered him to step aside, yet the Justice Department never even charged Powell with the alleged theft.

# Inside Labor

## By Victor Riesel

No Madison Ave.:
U. S. Govt.'s $Millions Subsidize Global Soviet Propaganda

By Victor Riesel

Geneva, Switzerland: — We are being mocked abroad. Our embassies austerely are forced to pinch pennies while scores of millions of American government dollars pour into the Soviet "East" bloc each year as gifts to help the Communist nations develop their industrial expertise.

Recently in Bonn, the lovely Rhine River West German capital, a prominent and powerful German journalist needled, jibed and did mock me, albeit gently, as he told of being invited to the U.S.Embassy there to meet an American labor leader at lunch. With the Bonn writer, who is an editor with millions of readers, were some eight or ten influential German newsmen. When lunch was over they were told by their host, a U. S. Information Service chap, that there just was no budget money to pay the check. Each journalist was asked to pay two to three dollars -- for his own food. The entire tab did not come to $35. They paid. They left. They may not come again. It was hardly an American propaganda or public relations coup.

The purpose of the luncheon was to meet an American who would tell them how much freer our nation is than the Communist bloc.

Apparently we have no funds to pick up small tabs for foreign newsmen whose good will we seek -- but soon we will be paying some $18 million annually into the anti-U.S.International Labor Organization (ILO) with global headquarters here. The ILO is a United Nations affiliate and the U.S. owes it that much for its dues to cover the 1971-72 fiscal budget.

Futhermore, the ILO, founded back in 1919 to help improve the conditions of working people the world over, is building itself a new palatial headquarters. This will be a $25-million structure near beautiful Lake Geneva. Its "old" palace apparently did not suit its secretariat. America's share of the building cost will come to $5.25 million though the ILO executives did not consult us when they decided they needed a splendid new massive chateau.

America has been holding back on $19.1 million in dues payments (as protest against anti-U.S. bias inside ILO). But not for long. And when we resume, the U.S. will pay 25 percent of total ILO expenses. The Soviets pay 10.4 percent and the rest of the Communist bloc chips in some 6 per cent.

What irks some observers is that American dollars pay for ILO propaganda aimed at glorifying the Soviet Union, hero-izing its Marxist deity, Nicolai Lenin, glorifying alleged "unions" inside the Communist bloc and, with a twist of semantics, demeaning the U.S. official reports.

How's that for a return on your money?

For example, in April 1970, the ILO's International Labor Review printed a long piece on "Lenin and Social Progress." It was written by two Soviet nationals. Of course it did not report that Lenin had ordered the execution of thousands of citizens, soldiers and sailors who revolted against the new Soviet regime of his day. Nor was there any reference to the Checka, the secret police, which he created replete with Orwellian torture chambers and the notorious Lubyanka prison. Nor was there any reference to the early Soviet execution of Russian labor leaders as Nikita Khrushchev later admitted privately to Jack Kennedy. Or the political concentration camps which were his speciality.

Yet American dollars paid for a good deal of the printing and distribution costs of this article.

It was this sort of Communist propaganda, and the use of the ILO congresses as forums for attacks on the U.S. and Israel which angered AFL-CIO President George Meany some time ago. So he went up the Hill in Washington to protest against further U.S. dues payments until the ILO ended its anti—American bias. At the time Meany was testifying before the House Appropriations subcommittee, headed by John Rooney (whose political career the ultra New Left is trying to destroy). The ILO's smooth-coat magazine, "ILO Panorama," ran an article headed "Ninety Million Workers -- the Living Fabric Trade Unions."

It told of the Soviet Communist working class living in a proletarian paradise. There were no references to Soviet prison work camps recently described in an underground report now in the possession of the State Dept. and some American labor leaders. In part the report said:

"Russia is entangled in a network of (prison) camps where, despite all the inter-national conventions (statutes) signed by the Soviet government, forced labor and cruel exploitation are the norm, where people are systematically kept hungry and constantly humiliated ... through these camps there passes an uninterrupted human flow numbered in millions..."

But there is far more here than our contributing to an agency which has been exploited by Soviet propagandists headed by U.S.S.R. Chief Delegate Ivan V. Goroshkin. He is believed to be a Soviet intelligence officer.

Our own delegates to the recent ILO annual congress, which ended in mid-June, heard that the U.S. government actually pours scores of millions into the Soviet bloc annually through payments channeled into an intricate UN and ILO maze. The money goes to Eastern European Communist countries on the theory they need technical assistance as "developing nations." And they get it from us.

Yet, at least one of our embassies, the one in Bonn, did not have $35 to pay for an information luncheon for foreign newsmen.

Very clever people, these Soviets.

# U.S. Cold Shoulders Bid to Boost Viet Cong Peace Plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States has given the public cold shoulder to a new campaign apparently mounted by Hanoi to convince the world the seven-point Viet Cong peace plan contains elements for serious negotiations.

Since they made their proposal in Paris July 1 the Communist negotiators and their leaders in Hanoi have kept in the limelight with interviews and speeches claiming there is more to their plan than a promise to release American prisoners if the United States sets a withdrawal date by the end of the year.

The newest development came in reports the North Vietnamese would accept an independent, neutral government in Saigon.

When asked about this Monday the State Department did not give a direct answer. One official said "the portion of the seven points dealing with neutrality and unification is quite similar" to previous demands put forth since 1969.

However, the new Viet Cong offer did not mention the word "coalition" and said the only current South Vietnamese official it would not negotiate with is current President Nguyen Van Thieu. Always before Hanoi had specifically ruled out other Saigon leaders, including Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky and Premier Tran Thien Kheim.

Previous U.S. rejections of proposed political settlements have been centered around expressed fears a coalition government would mean a Communist takeover, and a neutralist government would be imposed against the will of the people. It is also up to the people to decide their leaders, according to the U.S. position.

President Nixon, has said, however, he would not oppose a neutral, independent Saigon government if that's what the people of South Vietnam want.

Administration reaction to the Viet Cong plan also was reflected in the Senate Monday with GOP Leader Hugh Scott attacking any support for accepting the entire proposal.

While the Viet Cong plan has some positive parts, Scott said, "some people have rushed to say we should embrace the entire seven-point proposal ..."

This "rush to the public" with a call for accepting all seven points "is the sheerest idiocy," Scott charged.

But U.S. skepticism appears as concerned about the public nature of North Vietnam's arguments as with their substance.

American officials have said they would respond through the negotiating process. And last week, the U.S. ambassador to the peace talks, David K. E. Bruce, asked the sessions be held behind closed doors so the United States could seriously seek clarifications.

This was turned down last Thursday and the world has had a continued view of the North Vietnamese public position since.

This has included a speech by North Vietnamese Premier Pham Van Dong urging the United States to consider the seven-point plan as a serious offer. He also was reported to have downplayed the personal invective that marked previous North Vietnamese comment regarding American leaders.

In past days the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong have told newsmen and others they are willing to separate the military and political aspects in negotiating a settlement.

They also have indicated publicly a willingness to meet in Paris with Henry Kissinger, President Nixon's foreign affairs adviser.

# *Drought Revives Dust Bowl Fears*

DALHART, Tex. (AP) — There is a grim humor about drought and hardship among the men who farm this old Dust Bowl area where 35 years ago great black clouds ripped billions of tons of topsoil from the plains.

Cowards, they say, never settled here; the weak never survived.

But talking today to these men, now struggling against the worst drought in the Southwest since the mid-1950s, you sense an uneasiness, an undertone of fear.

The farmers, those who cannot irrigate, talk more of past droughts than this one, recalling how, eventually, the good rains finally came and made the wheat and milo fields productive again.

The point is made. This drought too will end. But the question is will it end in time to prevent massive crop failures this year.

So far, that's strictly the farmer's problem. But if the drought continues, and expands outside those areas of Oklahoma, New Mexico and Texas already stricken, the city consumer soon will share his burden.

In addition to the wheat and milo farmers, the giant cattle industry of the area is in dire need of relief. Sustained rains could bring it, but if the rains don't come, lack of grass for breeding herds could force wholesale slaughter.

That would mean, at first, surplus meat and lower prices for consumers. Later, because ranchers had fewer cows, it would bring beef shortages, and soaring prices.

Nothing like this has happened yet, but, cattlement insist the Southwest is on the verge of such a catastrophe, and marketing experts back them up.

Drought is only part of the story. Another fact is lack of credit in a tight money market to meet the financial demands of modern agriculture; demands complicated by inflation that has the farmer caught in a crunch between rising operating costs and stagnant prices.

Nixon administration experts say inflation is the biggest enemy, and there is evidence that this is so. But its impact is multiplied a hundred-fold by drought. Bills for feed, seed, fertilizer, water, land payments and equipment continue whether it rains or not.

To some, like Harold H. Hogue, neither the drought nor tight credit are critical problems. He farms 12,000 acres in the Panhandle, Hogue has erected defenses against both.

Hogue said his multi-milliondollar investment returns only 2.5 per cent in a year's time, less than half of what he could get by investing in savings and loan securities.

"If I had to pay for it all with borrowed money, I wouldn't make it today," Hogue said. "Even in a good year I can expect to make only three to four per cent on what I have."

And there is the crux of the problem for thousands of farmers, including many large commercial operators. As a whole, farmers operate on borrowed capital, betting a loan in the spring on a bumper crop in the fall. These are the men on the brink of failure.

The drought in the Southwest was six months old before the plight of the area's farmers and ranchers gained national publicity.

President Nixon focused public attention on the problem when he ordered emergency government relief last April.

Since then, the federal government has extended aid through at variety of programs, including loans by the Farmers Home Administration and sales of government-owned feed to cattlemen at reduced prices.

Whether the government had done enough is a subject of debate. Here in Texas, Agricultural Commissioner John C. White voices the prevailing sentiment that much more is needed and that the administration should begin the massive "presidential disaster" programs used to help rehabilitate areas devastated by natural disasters.

In Washington, spokesman for the administration say the problem at this time isn't sufficiently severe to warrant such vast, expensive aid.

So far, the Southwest drought has not spread into the vast areas held by sun and dust in the 1950s or the '30s.


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# Ten Moroccan Army Officers Executed as Result of Coup Bid

RABAT, MOROCCO (AP) — The government announced today 10 army officers have been executed in connection with the attempt to overthrow the monarchy of King Hassan II.

A communique said all were executed this morning but reliable Moroccan sources said some of them—including three generals—were shot at sunrise on Monday.

The leader of the coup, Gen. Mohamed Medbouh, was shot by his own men at the site of a five-hour bloodbath at the king's summer palace at Skhirat, 15 miles south of Rabat, on Saturday. Some 1,400 rebel troops held the king and the guests at his 42nd birthday party prisoner for several hours and systematically executed many of the king's trusted advisers.

It was apparently Medbouh's death which led to the collapse of the coup.

Hassan began a crackdown on persons suspected of sympathizing with the rebels.

The government announcement said the executions took place in a military camp near Rabat.

The government called up all reservists for a 30-day special training period beginning Aug. 1, presumably to replace the noncommissioned officer trainees who formed the main force of the rebels.

The Moroccan news agency said 93 persons were killed during the rampage at the king's summer palace. The previously reported number of dead was 27.

Many were killed while trying to argue with the rebel troops or attempting to escape across the nearby sand dunes facing the Atlantic beach. Among these was the Belgian ambassador, Marcel Dupret.

The dead also included a number of palace servants and guards.

Some 200 soldiers and police—most of them rebels—were killed during the eighthour battle for control of the radio station in downtown Rabat.

A number of officers were arrested, Moroccan sources said, and a massive search was on for fugitive suspects.

The roundup was launched after "intensive interrogation" of the ringleaders, including three generals who were executed Monday.

The number of arrests was not immediately disclosed, but it was clear that far more officers were involved in the plot than the "approximately 10" reported earlier.

Army units took control of the port of Casablanca, the nation's largest harbor, and screened and searched all passengers. Strict controls remained in force at airports and frontier posts to prevent fugitives from escaping the country.

Heavily armed infantry units scoured the forests east of Rabat.

The entire country was reported calm, however.

Police were searching the densely populated old quarters of Rabat and Casablanca for small groups of young civilians who swarmed into the streets at the height of the uprising to tear down portraits of the king and burn the royal flag.

Sources said the government was convinced these civilians had no direct connection with the plot but tried to exploit the situation when they heard Radio Rabat, then in rebel hands, broadcast that the king "and all his lackeys" had been killed.

# Half-Million Phone Workers Set to Strike

WASHINGTON (AP) — Half a million telephone workers are set to strike Wednesday morning, adding to problems from a six-week-old nationwide telegraph shutdown and setting the stage for threatened localized mail and rail tie-ups.

If the worst happens, the combination of labor troubles could cause a monumental snarl of America's communications.

No progress was reported in pattern-setting talks in New York and Washington between the Bell System and the AFLCIO Communications Workers of America.

The union says a strike at 6 a.m. Wednesday is inevitable. The company says it isn't necessary.

Meanwhile the United Telegraph Workers, AFL-CIO, reported some progress on wage issues but said serious differences remain on job rules. The UTW represents 17,000 telegraph workers who have kept Western Union offices shut since June 1.

Strikes also are threatened for Friday against three railroads and sometime soon by militant postal workers in New York, where the nation's first postal strike began last year, then spread to other cities.

The communications workers have announced 400,000 members will strike the Bell System Wednesday morning, setting up picket lines they say will be honored by 100,000 members of other unions.

The union seeks a first-year wage increase of 25 per cent. It rejected on May 23 the company's last offer of a three-year contract containing a 17-percent wage increase and added fringe and cost-of-living benefits the company said brought the total to 30 per cent.

Current pay for telephone workers ranges from tops of $118 for operators to $193 for craftsmen.

Eventually a strike could tie up nearly all voice communications, except for leasedwire circuits such as that operated by the Pentagon.

In the telegraph strike, UTW President Elmer L. Hageman said the two parties had narrowed their differences on money matters.

Last Friday the company offered wage and benefit increases totaling 12 and 9 per cent in a two-year contract. The union seeks wage increases of 12 per cent both years, plus other benefits. Current hourly pay averages average $3.37, ranging from $1.85 for walking messengers to $5.20 for computer technicians.

Hageman said serious differences remain in the areas of work-force reduction and subcontracting of work.

Besides the UTW's members, 3,100 New York area clerks represented by local 1177 of the CWA also have been on strike against Western Union.

# Bruce Resignation as Peace Envoy Discussed

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (AP)— Sources at the Western White House said today "there has been some discussion" about the possible resignation of David K. E. Bruce as chief U.S. peace negotiator in Paris. But they said, "There's been by no means a final decision."

If the veteran diplomat should resign, administration sources reported, his likely replacement would be William Porter, U.S. ambassador to South Korea.

This advice was forthcoming as Dr. Henry A. Kissinger, Nixon's chief adviser on national security affairs, flew here for a morning meeting with the President on his secrecy-shrouded trip around the world associated closely with a new Viet Cong peace proposal.

Kissinger conferred with Bruce in Paris on Sunday.

The National Broadcasting Co. and the Washington Post reported Monday night that Bruce would resign within days and be replaced by Porter.

The best information available in San Clemente and it appeared to be authoritative, was that no change of American leadership at the Paris talks would come quite that quickly. However, rumors that the 73-year-old Bruce would resign have been current for several weeks.

The Post quoted administration sources as saying that Philip C. Habib, the No. 2 negotiator at the talks also will leave Paris. The Post said Habib will replace Porter as envoy to Seoul.

Porter, 56, was deputy ambassador to South Vietnam from September 1965 until mid-1967, when he went to Korea. Before serving in Saigon, he was U.S. consul general in Algiers and became the first American ambassador there when Algeria won its independence from France.

Porter was born in England, became an American citizen in 1936 and entered the State Department's foreign service in 1937.

Kissinger, smiling, jovial and noncommittal, exchanged brief greetings with reporters after he stepped off a four-engine Air Force jet that flew him nonstop from Paris to El Toro Marine Corps Air Station 15 miles from the Western White House.

He then boarded a helicopter for the flight to San Clemente.

The globe-trotting foreign policy aide was to meet Nixon and Secretary of State William P. Rogers at 11 a.m.




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Ann Landers

# Unwed Father Suffers Also

Dear Ann Landers: I have read several letters in your column about the unwed mother, but very little is said about the unwed father. Why? I'd like to know how the guys feel about it. Do they really get off Scot free? I find it hard to believe. You have stated repeatedly, "It's the girl who pays the big price so it's up to her to call the signals--and hold that line."

How about a look at the problem from the other side? For every unwed mother there's an unwed father. What about them?---Big Picture In Fort Worth

Dear Big Pic: It isn't true that for every unwed mother there's an unwed father. Sometimes the father is wed--to somebody else, which is the problem.

I have, from time to time, printed letters from unwed fathers and they are often filled with anguish and misgivings.

Here is such a letter, which came from your city.

Dear Ann Landers: I'm a counselor in a high school and I find your column very useful in guiding teen-age boys. I am considered, by all odds, the squarest guy this side of the moon because I counsel against high school sex. (Notice I didn't say PRE-MARITAL. I said high school.)

I don't tell the boys I speak from experience but I do know firsthand what it's like to get a girl in trouble. We were high school sweethearts. She was 16. I was 17. We were sure we were in love and that nothing would happen because we were too smart and too sensible. But we were wrong and the results were disastrous. I was in no position to get married although her father was pushing for it. I cared deeply about the girl but marriage was out--so was abortion, and so was keeping the baby. She went to the Salvation Army home for unweds in a neighboring state and gave the baby up for adoption. Her parents forbade her to write or call me. They made her feel so guilty for disgracing the family that she was reduced to nothing and had no will of her own.

I won't attempt to describe what my life was like during the four months my girl was in the home, but I can tell you I suffered as much as she did. I had nightmares that she had died in childbirth. I dreamed of suicide. I dropped out of athletics because I had no energy. I very nearly flunked my senior year---a real blow to a student who had consistently made the honor roll.

My girl never came back to our town. I picked up bits of information about her from mutual friends. After she had the baby (a boy) she went to California.

That was nine years ago. I have since married and we have two fine little girls. I am reasonably happy but I will never be able to get my first love out of my mind. I will always wonder what my son looks like, and if he is in the home of people who love him as much as his real mother and I would have. I wonder, too, if she is happily married and if she ever thinks of me.

Some boys who come for counseling think I'm out of my tree when I tell them it isn't worth it--that even the most experienced kids get caught. Little do they know they are getting it from a guy who has been there and very nearly didn't make it back. Print this if you think it has value.---The Historian.

Dear Historian: I do and I will. Thanks for the eloquent testimony.

How will you know when the real things comes along? Ask Ann Landers. Send for her booklet "Love Or Sex And How To Tell The Difference." Send 35 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope with your request.

---

To say that a nectarine is simply a smooth-skinned peach, isn't doing it justice. Although it may grow from peach stones and even on peach trees, the nectarine has firmer flesh, a greater aroma and a distinct and richer flavor. Its name derives from the Greek word meaning drink of the gods. Nectarines can be used in any of the ways peaches are -- fresh, stewed, baked in pies and other dishes, made into preserves. They can also be canned and dried.

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MIDTOWNER VILLAGE


## Woman Works in Fire Department

KANSAS CITY (AP) — "You know women do everyting today," said Fire Director James Halloran as the first woman operator in the Kansas City Fire Departments history started work.

The operator is Miss DeAnn Keitzman, 22, with previous experience in the Bell system.

"I don't know why they haven't been hiring women before," Miss Kietzman said. "I am kind of worried about it because I know they'll be watching me to see how it works out with a girl."

Everything apparently was working out on her first day Monday.

"Apparently she's been doing pretty well because the boys have let her sit there and answer the phone," said W. C. Packer, Miss Kietzman's boss. "All I feel is I want somebody who can do the job. If she can do the job fine.

"You can understand how a bunch of men would feel if they were told there was a lady coming to work for us," Packer continued. "To my knowledge, they are all pleased."

Mrs. Leon Eftink

## *Eftink-Taylor*

CHAFFEE— St. Ambrose Catholic Church in Chaffee was the scene of the wedding in the afternoon of June 26, of Miss Mary Jane Taylor of Oran and Leon Eftink of Chaffee.

Mr. and Mrs. LaRay Taylor of Oran are the parents of the bride and Eftink is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Eftink of Chaffee.

The Rev. James Holmes and Rev. Edward Eftink performed the double ring. Kenny Eftink, cousin of groom and Ivan Eftink, brother of groom, served mass. Offertory bearers were John Gaines and Mary Eftink.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a floor length gown of dacron polyster. Venise lace was appliqued to the empire bodice, standing neckline, and down the front of the "A" line skirt. The dress featured full bishop sleeves with a tight cuff. A watteau train was attached at the back also bordered with the lace and cascaded to a chapel imported English illusion veil edged all around with the same lace as on the dress.

She carried a long cascade bouquet of white carnations and baby's breath centered with blue, pink, green, yellow, and orchid carnations.

The brides sister, Miss Kathy Taylor of Oran, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Janet White of Orlando, Florida, Mrs. Nancy Holmes of Atlanta, Georgia, Mrs. Helen Sander of Detroit, Michigan, and Miss Rose Mary Eftink of Chaffee.

Shamela Taylor, sister of the bride, was flower girl and Bobby Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Taylor of Sikeston was ring-bearer.

Carl Eftink, brother of groom, was best man. Groomsmen were Robert Taylor of Sikeston, Spencer Taylor of Oran, Joseph Sander of Detroit, Michigan, and Martin Eftink of Chaffee. Ushers were Donald Taylor of Oran and Charles Taylor of Sikeston. Miss Mary Seyer was organist, and Brenda Dirnberger and Lanny Laub were vocalist, all of Oran. Mrs. Sue Hayden attended the guest book.

Serving at the reception held at Knights of Columbus Hall at Oran were Miss Donna Roberts and Mrs. Peggy Gilliland of Oran.

Following the reception was a dinner and dance.

Mrs. Eftink graduated from Oran high school and I.B.M. School in Orlando, Florida. She is employed at SEMO Computer Center in Sikeston. Eftink graduated from Notre Dame high school and is now a senior at SEMO State College. The couple are residing in Chaffee following a wedding trip to Jackson, Miss.

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SUNBLUSHED REFRESHMENT...The peach has been prized as a delicacy throughout history, and it's still a delicacy, but one that everybody can afford. In Queen Victoria's England peaches were worth about $5.00 each and were a treasured delight served in snowy white wool on special occasions. Today, you can enjoy fresh, juicy peaches every day for a refreshing lift when summer weather gets you down. Eat them out of hand as quick desserts or snacks, or try a fresh peach pie or parfait. Any way you choose, you'll be enjoying fresh, natural flavor and nutrition.

Not just for eating out of hand or in salads, radishes are cultivated around the world for a variety of uses. In Egypt, only the radish leaves are eaten. In India a variety of radish is grown for its fleshy, edible seed pods which reach a length of 8 to 12 inches. In the Orient, radishes are grown as stock feed and for a winter vegetable that can be stored. In China, one kind of radish without an enlarged root is grown for the oil in its seeds. Why not try something different yourself--Stir-Fry Radishes. Slice and cook the radishes for one minute in butter or oil in a skillet over high heat, sprinkle with salt and pepper and serve.

## Children's Books Aid Human Relations

NEW YORK (AP) — "The more children are hooked on books, the less they'll be hooked on other things," declares Ann G. Wolfe, who for more than two decades has been reading and evaluating hundreds of children's books a year.

She heads a project sponsored by the American Jewish Committee in which 15 volunteers meet regularly to review and discuss children's books and to recommend those that foster good human relations. The selections are published approximately every two years in a pamphlet called "About 100 Books," actually a misnomer since the latest list contains 187 titles.

The compilation is used extensively by public and school libraries and by university schools of education. It focuses on books that deal, directly or indirectly, with questions of racial and religious understanding, war, peace, poverty, social issues and some aspects of the foreign scene.

Mrs. Wolfe, program consultant in AJC's Intergroup Relations and Social Action Department, reads every volume that makes the list. Though she is guided by the committee's point of view, she insists on the final veto if she considers a book dangerous or wrong.

"It's not altogether democratic," the Columbia University social work graduate admits, "but it's my own feeling that someone has to make the decision and take the responsibility for it."

In the last two or three years children's books have become much more oriented to ',where the children are today," she explains. They concentrate on urban problems, the drug scene, the generation gap, peace and the whole war experience and there is increasing interest in ethnic groups.

"Today's children's books are much better than they once were; writers and editors have greater respect for their audience now and don't talk down to children," comments Mrs. Wolfe, who carried out the appraisal program alone for 16 years after publishing the first list in 1948.

"Particularly in the black literature coming out recently, people are full dimension," she observes. "I can't stand the George Washington Carver stuff where he has every good quality. In biographies I think it's important to get a well - rounded figure. For a child struggling to make his way in the world to read about geniuses in his racial or religious group may even turn him off. He thinks 'How can I do that? I'm just ordinary.' "

The criteria for selection includes good writing, though Mrs. Wolfe adds that if she had to choose between a well written book that is boring and a less well written one that is interesting, she would choose the latter.

"The book has to have some human relation aspect that helps the child even minutely to broaden some idea of his," she continues. "Both the subject matter and the writing must be appropriate for an age level. It has to be in good taste; by that I don't mean it has to be prissy — it can even have dirty words, but it has to help the reader get some notion of a quality of decency. I do believe there are rights and wrongs and children have to be helped to understand them."

The art work enhances a book but it doesn't make it, she points out, noting that all too often beautiful art obscures a poor book.

Automatically eliminated are what Mrs. Wolfe calls the "chamber of horrors" books that are full of stereotypes. She claims she doesn't like the good stereotypes any better than the bad ones, since both deprive kids of seeing people as human.

## Scouts Attend Camp

Girl Scouts attending the third session of the Shady Oak Unit at Camp Latonka near Wappapello Lake from Sunday to July 22 are Cari Carr, Amy Bass, Beth Heuiser, Tracy Smith, Drisy Myers, Michelle Manning, Cindy Willis, Karen Steward, Brenda Williams, Susan Tull, all of Sikeston.; Terri Eaker and Shelley Hileman of Morehouse; Dante Santoni of Caruthersville, Beth Emory of East Prairie; Lynn McCrate of Portageville; Kathy Triplett and Jamie Carney of Dexter.

Scouts attending the Hickory Hollow unit third session are Nancy Bohannon, Kerry Duncan, Susan Drumm, Linda Green, Cindy Presley, Rachelle Row, Colleen Scott, Terry Burkhart, Laurie Deane, Melissa Lea, Kathleen Willis, Karen Sanders, Sherry Stewart, Beverly Worth, Lynne Bizzell, Ann Sherman, Debbie Williams and Frances Tull all of Sikeston; Ellen Lingle and Karen Lewis, both of East Prairie; Diana Fox of Charleston; Debbie Gales of Dexter, Jeanne Varble and Pam Gillespie, both of Bloomfield; and Larua Mott of Caruthersville.

Attending the third session of the Gypsy Dell Unit are Susan Hart, Dawn Baugher, Laura Lea, Kerri Pickett, Mary Ruth Scott and Shelly Baker, all of Sikeston; Pamala Swinger of Morehouse; and Kelly Lawrence of Dexter.

Attending the third session of the Level acre unit are Michelle Powell, Myra Mills, Deena Dollar, Kristi McDougal, Nancy Forbis, Kim Burrow, Susan Dement, Vicki Fugate and Laura Tull all of Sikeston; Toni Mayo of Portageville; Tracy Emory and Lizan Davis, both of East Prairie and Barbara Merideth of Caruthersville.

Attending the third session of the pioneer unit are Caroline Moore, Jennifer Tanner, Vickie Ahart, Libby Walker, all of Sikeston; Pamela Hodges of Matthews, Teresa Goodman, LaDonna Moody and Brenda Phillips, all of Portageville, Evelyn Patrick, Peggy LaDon Ross and Paula Street of Bloomfield.

Pearl Borders

## Borders-Barger

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Borders of Baton Rouge, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Pearl, to Larry Barger, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Barger of Sikeston.

Miss Borders is a graduate of Central high school in Baton Rouge and is presently employed at the Louisiana National Bank in Baton Rouge.

Barger is a graduate of Sikeston high school, a 1970 graduate of Louisiana State University, and is presently attending Central Bible College in Springfield where he is preparing for the ministry. The wedding will take place August 20 at 7 p.m. in the Central Assembly of God Church in Baton Rouge, Louisiana. The couple will live in Springfield where Barger will complete his education.

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COOKING IS FUN

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
AP Food Editor

CREAM OF LETTUCE SOUP

An electric blender recipe.

4 cups packed shredded iceberg lettuce, (about 1 medium head)
2 chicken bouillon cubes, crumbled
3/4 cup water
2 tablespoons lemon juice
2 tablespoons butter
1 small onion, peeled and sliced thin and separated into rings
2 tablespoons cornstarch
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon white pepper
Dash of nutmeg
2 cups milk
1/4 cup white wine

Blend lettuce, bouillon cubes, water and lemon juice in electric blender until smooth. In saucepan melt butter; add onion and cook gently until tender but not brown; remove onion from pan. To butter in pan add cornstarch, salt, pepper and nutmeg; mix well; remove from heat; gradually stir in milk, keeping smooth. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, until mixture comes to a boil and boils 1 minute. Stir in lettuce mixture and wine. Add cooked onion and heat to serving temperature. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

# Rags for Riches at "La Shack"

By HELEN HENNESSY
NEA Women's Editor

NEW YORK — (NEA) — Mary Lou Curtis, owner of the "La Shack" boutiques in Locust Valley, N.Y., and Palm Beach, Fla., has accumulated an enviable following of customers all over the country. And now her designs are available in many cities.

She designs clothes in the bright, sunny colors that are most flattering to the complexion and she makes only styles that are PRETTY.

"I have never followed a trend," says Mrs. Curtis. "That's why my customers return again and again or call me from all parts of the country. And it's also why my customers who have daughters encouraged me to open "La Shack, Jr."

Mrs. Curtis knows how young girls should dress since four of her seven children are girls, ages 7 to 20.

Her clients don't want the thrift shop look or the get-up of a costume party. And since she is very much a part of the milieu for which she designs, all her fashions have quality workmanship, fastidious detailing and ladylike simplicity.

The bulk of the styles are actually made in a cheerful workroom right on the premises in Locust Valley. On the lower floor is the cutting room, with rolls and bolts of exclusive fabrics reaching nearly to the ceiling. And in the back of the shop in the sewing room sit local women who honestly like to sew.

From the workroom come long and short skirts, each with unusual trim of braid or lace, long and short dresses, some with matching cashmere cardigans, slacks that are a triumph of fit, HotPants to turn a skirt or dress into a dual-purpose outfit and the very new "cool cue." This is a short A-line skirt that is really an abbreviated culotte.

Most of the summer fashions are in cotton, many of them lined for perfect drape. And to match each of the marvelous prints and woven checks are at least 20 different colors in the best looking shirts you've seen in a long time.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Shown at the dressing room at La Shack (left) is the perfect warm-weather duo—the skirt slim but not tight, the cool and launderable shirt. Lace-edged HotPants (right) are in printed cotton and shown with a little bare-rib blouse of cotton lace, a Mary Lou Curtis interpretation of a favorite fashion.

## Miss Missouri on The Go During Reign

MEXICO, Mo. (AP) — If any Missouri girl could lay claim to the title of Queen of the Road, it would most likely have to go to Marcia Mossbarger of Brookfield, Miss Missouri of 1970.

Long working days have become a way of life for the blonde beauty who won the title in Mexico, Mo., a year ago. Since that time she has traveled some 52,000 miles for 83 appearances, including several regional and national television spots.

And the rigorous schedule has been sandwiched in between full-time teaching duties at Chillicothe, Mo., high school, where she is girls' physican education instruction.

The month after she won her title she traveled nearly 7,000 miles, making appearances at fairs, centennials, and civic clubs — plus numerous trips to St. Louis to work on her wardrobe and choreography for her trip to Atlantic City in Septmber.

On one of her trips to St. Louis, she threw out the first ball at a St. Louis Cardinals game.

"I remember standing there on the pitchers mound," Marcia recalls.

"Joe Torre didn't think I could get it to him. I threw him a high fastball that nearly went over his head. He added they could use another good pitcher."

Marcia's cheering section at Atlantic City was the secondlargest, with Glen Shiflett, the local Brookfield pageant chairman, chartering a jet to take 112 persons to Atlantic City.

As with most women, fashions caused one of her most embarrasing moments during her reign.

"I had met Lt. Gov. William Morris at my homecoming, then again at Blue Springs," Marcia recalls. "Suddenly I met him unexpectedly for the third time. Would you believe that every time I had on the same dress."

Has it all been worth it?

"There's a lot of fun in being Miss Missouri," Marcia admits.

"But there is more work than most girls realize. I spend hours preparing for an appearance by writing a speech or learning background information on a town."

Marcia is looking forward to July 22, 23 and 24 at Mexico, Mo., with mixed emotions — as her reign comes to an end and she crowns a new Miss Missouri on that Saturday night.

This year's pageant at Mexico will offer $4,000 in scholarships, plus a sizeable wardrobe and other prizes. The pageant will be held at the Missouri Military Academy fieldhouse.

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The world's most important vegetable, the potato, originated in the Americas, and it was the Spanish explorers who introduced it to Europe. Its name derives from the Spanish "patata." Potatoes are also called spuds from the Scottish word "spud" meaning a kind of spade or digging fork commonly used in cultivating and harvesting potatoes. Today, a most popular summertime dish is potato salad. It's a natural for picnics – be sure to keep it well chilled and carry it in a cooler to your destination. For extra zest, mix in chopped tomato or crumbled cooked bacon.

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# Campfire, Fading Sun Setting for Wedding

MEDINA, N.D. (AP) — In the dim glow of a campfire and the fading sun, Cathy Olson and Michael Barron were married on the plains of central North Dakota.

Twenty covered wagons and a circle of horse-drawn buggies were pulled up within sight of the "altar" on a ranch near Medina, some 70 miles east of Bismarck.

The wedding, invitations were adorned with a broken wagon wheel, a buffalo skull and a broken peace pipe, all symbols of the lands in which the two were raised, Barron, 21, of Jamestown, N.D., and Miss Olson, 18, of the central Montana ranching community of Geyser.

"This is the country my mother was born in," said Miss Olson when asked why she chose this site.

The groom, flown home from his unit with the U.S. Army in Germany, said he met his bride last year on a trail ride.

They held hands under the twilight sky Sunday with miles of prairie as their cathedral.

An estimated 500 persons attended.

The altar was a giant breadbox which overwise served in the wagon's train's commissary. It was covered with cloth.

Miss Olson chose a traditional white gown because she said it was favored by other brides who traveled westward a century earlier in the Dakotas' territorial days. She carried a bouquet of prairie flowers.

The bridegroom wore a suit of elkskin leather made by the bride's parents.

As the sun faded, the Rev. Hilary Bitz pronounced them man and wife. Then the couple mounted their horses—strapped with packs for the coming days—and rode away for a honeymoon.

## Students Attend Institute

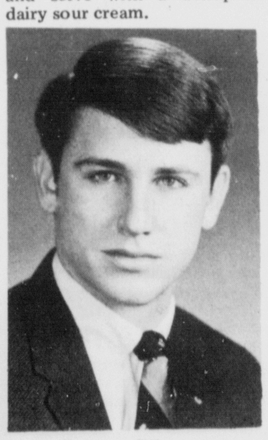
Several area students are taking part in a summer institute in digital computing going on in five one-week sessions, June 6-July 23, at the University of Missouri-Rolla.

Students are learning how to write a program in the Fortan IV language and how to use it to solve problems in science, mathematics and business.

Taking part in the institute are Joseph Stanley Dodd of Caruthersville, Bary Baker and Jeffrey Baker of East Prairie; Charles Rowell of Morehouse; John Hoffman, Carl Schorle, Terry Presley, and Willis Scott of Sikeston.

---

Send you own salads "into or-bit" at meal-time. Drain canned cling peach halves and place cupsides down on beds of shredded lettuce. Tilt an "Orbital-path" ring of green pepper over each peach half and serve with a dollop of dairy sour cream.



George Gilmore

## Gilmore Receives Honors

George Gilmore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Weber Gilmore, has made the dean's list for the second trimester at the University of Tulsa College of Law in Tulsa.

He has also been selected as a member of the Tulsa Law Journal. Membership is based on Scholastic achievement and is one of the highest honors a law student can receive.

Gilmore was a member of the Moot Court I program and is eligible to enroll in the Moot Court II for local intramural competition. Finalists in this program brief and argue the problem selected for national Moot Court competition before the Oklahoma Court of Criminal Appeals in late September or early October of each year. Winners are selected by the court to become members of the College of Law Moot Court Team and enter regional competition with law schools in the Oklahoma, Texas and Arkansas area. The winners of the regional round go to New York City and argue in the national finals.

Gilmore is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Weber Gilmore, 13 Green Meadows, Sikeston.

# Weight Watchers to Open Class July 22

Weight Watchers of Greater Missouri will be opening a class in Sikeston, at 7:30 p.m., July 22 at the Holiday Inn. The opening session is free to the public.

The purpose of the Weight Watchers program is to teach members to eat sensibly and to lose weight without starving. It consists of a carefully planned eating program and regular attendance at weekly classes.

For information call collect 314-872-7015.

## Meetings and Things

WEDNESDAY

The American Lgion Auxiliary will meet at the Heritage House at 6:30 p.m. for a potluck supper. A business meeting will follow.

## Hospital Notes

DEXTER MEMORIAL: Admitted:
Cas Lemons, Dexter
Emma Kelly, Malden
Frank Jordon, Morehouse
Anna Statler, Dexter
Melinda Blackwell, Bloomfield
Lonnie Cobb, Essex
Godfried Schuerenberg Matthews
Lucy Berrong, Kinder
Released:
Roger Renfro. Bernie
Donald Summers, Bernie
Carolyn Tyra, Sikeston
Joseph Tynes, Dexter
Louise Tirmenstein, Bloomfield
PEMISCOT MEMORIAL:
Admitted:
Cleola Rogers, Hayti
Pete Taylor, Hayti
Mamie Willette, Hayti
Randal Davis, Jr., Hayti
Marty Hooper, Hayti
Emma Durbin, Portageville
Johnnie Dia, Portageville
LaVaughn Parrish, Howardville
Released:
Lee Self, Hayti
George Thomas, Hayti
Willie Wilkins, Hayti
Beaulah Woods, Hayti
Debra Bray, Caruthersville
Jess Cagle, Jr., Caruthersville
Hozie Lee, Caruthersville
Pauline Walker and baby boy, Portageville
Ida Walker, Portageville
Craig Hounihan, Doniphan
MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY:
Released:
Sherry Ranson, Sikeston
Mildred Young, Charleston
James Deprow, Tallapoosa
James Jiles, Gray Ridge
Clifton Roach, EAst Prairie
Martha Bradley, New Madrid
Lola Roberts, East Prairie
Coreen Lee, Charleston
Evelyn Presson, Charleston
Nancy Jenkins, Sikeston
James Crane, Charleston

| | |
|---|---|
| Total patients discharged | 11 |
| Total patients admitted | 19 |
| Births | 1 |
| EMERGENCY DEPARTMENT | |
| Accident Emergencies | 5 |
| Medical Emergencies | 32 |
| Other | 1 |

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY HOSPITAL
CENSUS REPORT 7-13-71

| Area | Total Beds | Patients | Reserved Emer. Beds | Gen. Adm. Beds |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Med. Surg | 114 | 109 | 4 | 1 |
| Pediatrics | 27 | 22 | 0 | 5 |
| Obstretics | 14 | 9 | 0 | 5 |
| Intensive Care | 7 | 3 | 2 | 2 |

Patients scheduled for admission today: 7

EDITOR'S NOTE: There are six beds available for emergency use at all times. The number of new admissions is added to the six emergency beds to get the total of reserved emergency beds. The number of general admission beds available is arrived at by adding the number of patients and the number of reserved emergency beds together and subtracting from the number of total beds.

## Births

FRANCIS — Mr. and Mrs. Roger Francis of Sikeston are the parents of a son born at 4:54 a.m. Saturday in the Missouri Delta Community Hospital. He weighed nine pounds, two ounces and has been named Christopher Andrew. He is the second child, first son.

Mrs. Francis is the former JoEllen Ledbetter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Ledbetter of Charleston. Francis is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Francis of Sikeston. He is a student at Southeast Missouri State College and is a X-ray technician at the Missouri Delta Community Hospital.

GLENN — Mr. and Mrs. Larry Glenn of Kewanee are the parents of a son born at 2:29 a.m. Sunday in the Missouri Delta Community Hospital. He weighed six pounds, 13 ounces and has been named Douglas Brian. He is the second child, second son. Mrs. Glenn is the former Pansy Minehart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Butch Minehart of LaForge. Glenis the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Glenn of New Madrid.

FUGATE — Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Fugate of Sikeston are the parents of a daughter, Tisha Marie, born at 4 p.m. Sunday in the Missouri Delta Community hospital. She weighed seven pounds, 13 ounces and is the third child, third daughter.

Mrs. Fugate is the former Alfreda Abernathy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Avry Abernathy of Sikeston. Fugate, son of Mrs. Flora Fugate of Sikeston, is employed by Noranda Aluminum at New Madrid.

HIGGINS — Mr. and Mrs. Norman Higgins of East Prairie are the parents of daughter, Tracy Lynn, born Sunday at 7:11 p.m. in the Missouri Delta Community Hospital. She weighed seven pounds, 11 ounces and is the first child.

Mrs. Higgins is the former Connie Floyd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Al Floyd of East Prairie. Higgins is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawson Higgins of East Prairie.

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Announcement

On March 21, 1970, the NUNNELEE FUNERAL CHAPEL, INC., purchased and moved to the Jackson Funeral Home at 205 North Stoddard Street. As of that date we took over the collection of all Jackson insurance policies and contracts. We agreed to stand behind these contracts one hundred percent.

THIS WE HAVE DONE! WE SHALL CONTINUE TO DO SO!

If you have further insurance needs or a problem - let us help you. Collections of the NUNNELEE PRE-ARRANGED BURIAL CONTRACTS continue at our new address.

We are agents and authorized collectors for the following companies:

Missouri Home Life Ins. Co., Springfield, Mo.
Security Home Life Ins. Co., Springfield, Mo.
Old American Ins. Co., Kansas City, Mo.
Commercial State Life Ins. Co., St. Louis, Mo.
Commercial State Life Ins. Co., Linn, Mo.
(Formerly People's Mutual Ins. Assn.)
National Union Agency, Poplar Bluff, Mo.
Standard Mutual Association, Cassville, Mo.
People's National Ins. Co., Jefferson City, Mo.
Homesteaders Life Co., Des Moines, Iowa
Missouri National Life Ins. Co., Kansas City, Mo.
Industrial Casualty Life Ins. Co., Chicago, Ill.
Standard Life & Accident Ins. Co., Oklahoma City, Okla.
Union Life Ins. Co., Chicago, Ill.
and others

The above insurance companies have a named beneficiary and the benefits are payable in cash. Proceeds of the benefits may be used at the funeral home of your choice.

In addition to the burial contracts and cash insurance companies named above, we are affiliates of the following funeral trust plans:

Funeral Security Plans, Inc., Kansas City, Mo.
Bankers' Memorial Pre-Arrangement Foundation, Inc., St. Louis, Mo.
Assured Equity Memorial Plans, Inc., Sikeston, Mo.

Trust deposits for these plans are payable through our office.

WE PLEDGE CONTINUED SERVICE WITH INTEGRITY AND HONESTY.

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Sikeston, Mo.
471-2242
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# Tourney Produces Outstanding Ball

Tonight's major league all-star game in Detroit probably won't have any more thrills than what were produced at VFW stadium Monday evening as first round action of the District Jr. Babe Ruth tournament got underway.

Unbelievable defensive plays were turned in by a number of the 13-15 year olds who's teams began the double elimination tournament in hopes of advancing to the state event in Lebannon later this month.

Whatever you baseball is, it was on display before a good opening night crowd of 250, who got a good game offensive power and top pitching and high scoring in the nightcap.

Sikeston's All-Stars used a tough defense to back an eight hit sttack that produced seven runs and defeat New Madrid county 7-3 in the opener while East Prairie displayed some powerful bats and tough pitching to dump Chaffee, 14-3.

Richard Blankenship picked up the Sikeston win, going the full seven innings and scattering six hits. Ricky Higgerson was taged with the loss.

Jim Saulters provided the offensive power with a two run homer over the left field (320) fense. Sikeston collected eight hits off two NMC pitchers.

Mike Bard limited Chaffee bats to three hits as East Prairie roared into the winners bracket of the tournament against the winner of tonight's Tri-County– West Plains battle.

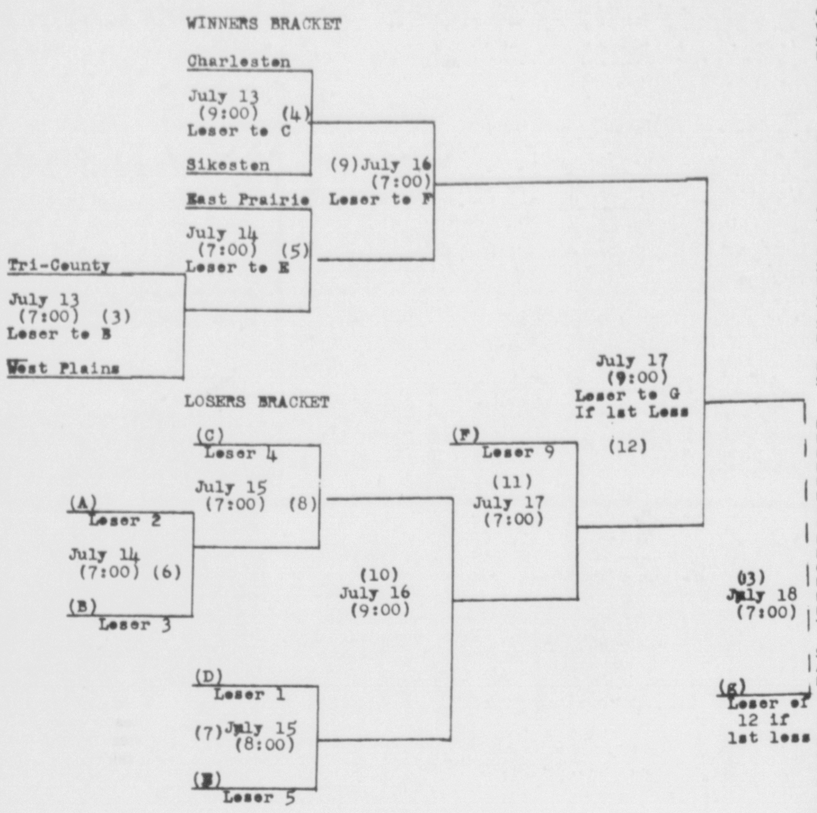
Bard was backed by a nine hit offensive barrage that produced 14 runs, 11 of which came in the first three innings as the Mississippi countians took a likeing to the offerings of Mike Richbourg and poured across six runs in the first inning. Chaffee fielders showed the tenseness of playing in the tournament as it committed 15 errors.

Tri-County, a team of all-stars from Benton, Morley, Bloomfield, Bell City, Oran and Delta, goes against West Plains All-Stars in tonight's 7 p.m. opener while Charleston meets Sikeston in the 9 p.m. match.

Mayor Lee Shell threw out the first ball to get the tourament underway. Arthur Bruce, city league commissioner, is tournament chairman.

Box Scores:

## Revised Jr. Babe Ruth Tournament Bracket




JR. BABE RUTH DISTRICT TOURNEY
Sikeston (7)

| Player | AB | R | H |
|---|---|---|---|
| Elsenbach, ss | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| Couch cf | 3 | 1 | 2 |
| Colwick lf | 3 | 2 | 1 |
| Winchester, rf | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| Saulters, 1b | 3 | 1 | 1 |
| Leible, c | 3 | 2 | 2 |
| Dyer, 3b | 3 | 1 | 1 |
| Matthews, 2b | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Blankenship p | 2 | 0 | 1 |
| Totals | 27 | 7 | 8 |

New Madrid Co. (3)

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Phillips, ss | 4 | 1 | 1 |
| Baker 2b | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| Higgerson, p | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Henderson, p | 2 | 1 | 1 |
| McClarty, c | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| Gibson, 3b | 2 | 1 | 1 |
| Taylor 1b | 3 | 0 | 1 |
| Ramsey rf | 3 | 0 | 1 |
| Fowler lf | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Smelser, cf | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| McCord, ph | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| Jones, pr | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 29 | 3 | 6 |

Sikeston 022 100 2-7
New Mad 010 001 1-3

LOB — Sikeston 3; NMC 7 W— Balnkenship L— Higgerson. HR — Saulters.

East Prairie (14)

| Player | AB | R | H |
|---|---|---|---|
| McCutchin c | 5 | 3 | 3 |
| Davenport 2b | 5 | 1 | 0 |
| Bays, rf | 4 | 2 | 0 |
| Meyers rf | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Evans lf | 3 | 1 | 1 |
| Bard p | 4 | 0 | 2 |
| Reno, cf | 2 | 2 | 1 |
| Banks cf | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Bell 3b | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Cogdill 3b | 2 | 2 | 0 |
| Moore, ss | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Brown, 1b | 3 | 1 | 0 |
| Husk, 1b | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 32 | 14 | 9 |

Chaffee (3)

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Scheeter ss | 4 | 1 | 0 |
| Aurth cf | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Bess, 1b | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| McConnell 1b | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Richbourg, p | 3 | 0 | 1 |
| Choate lf | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Spencer 3b | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Crader, c | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Rings, c | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Hampton rf | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Miller, rf | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| McIntosh, 2b | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Leggett, 2b | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 28 | 3 | 3 |

East P 605 021 x - 14
Chaffee 002 001 0-3

LOP— East P. 8; Chaffee 4 W— Bard; L— Richbourg.

# Writer Injured In Colts Camp

George Plimpton, author of "Paper Lion," has found out that the Baltimore Colts are no paper tigers.

The actor-author became one of the first major casualties of the pro football training season Monday when he suffered a dislocated thumb and a bloody nose during contact work at the camp of Baltimore's Super Bowl champions.

Plimpton, scheduled to work out with the Colts for two weeks, also limped off the field after his legs took a severe beating. If he recovers within the next few weeks, he will run a series of four plays at quarterback in a preseason game against the Detroit Lions on Aug. 28.

It was his experiences with the Lions in training camp that prompted his "Paper Lion" book.

Meanwhile, Johnny Unitas, the Colts' veteran quarterback attempting a comeback after undergoing surgery April 7 for a ruptured right Achilles tendon, went through a full day's work as Baltimore began two-aday practice sessions.

Unitas, under orders not to run until next month, participated with the rest of the team in calisthenics—skipping only the run-in-place exercises—and threw passes on the sidelines.

Another quarterback recuperating from an injury, Joe Namath of the New York Jets, completed three months of workouts at the practice field of the University of Alabama, his alma mater, and prepared for a trip to his hometown, Beaver Falls, Pa.

Namath, who missed the final nine games of the 1970 season after suffering a broken right wrist during a game against Baltimore, will report to the Jets' camp Sunday with the team's other veterans.

If Namath reports as scheduled Sunday, it will be the first time he will not be late for the opening of a Jet camp.

At Cleveland's training camp in Hiram, Ohio, rookie running back Larry Zelina pulled a hamstring muscle in his right leg as the Browns held their first workout. The same type of injury had sidelined Zelina during much of his college career at Ohio State.

Four players suffered heat exhaustion at the temperature reached 100 degrees at the New Orleans Saints' camp in Hattiesburg, Miss. Forced to miss the workout after suffering from the heat were wide receivers Dave Szymakowski and Val Golmant, linebacker Jess Lewis and tight end Jim Cox.

The New England Patriots, who begin training today at the University of Massachusetts, signed six veterans—defensive tackles Jim Hunt and Houston Antwine, safeties Don Webb and Art McMahon, center Jon Morris and offensive lineman Tom Funchess.

## Golf Tourney Set at Malden

MALDEN—The Malden country club will host a 36 hole mixed pairs golf tournament Saturday and Sunday.

It is one of five scheduled in the district this weekend. Other tourney's are at Osceola, Ark.; Paducah, Ky.; and West Plains and Sikeston, Missouri.

## Country Club Hosts 18th Annual Tourney

The Sikeston Country Club will host its 18th annual 36 hole invitational golf tournament Saturday and Sunday.

C. W. Knautts of Piggott, Arkansas is the defending champion.

There will be a traveling trophy awarded to the winner by Buckner-Ragsdale Co. and any three-time winner will be able to keep the trophy. Virgil Powell of Malden is the only recent winner of the prize.

# Sharman Faces Rugged Job

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Bill Sharman faces a rugged job in building the Los Angeles Lakers into a title contender and you can look for the club to make some trades in the not too distant future.

Owner Jack Kent Cooke says Wilt Chamberlain isn't on the trading block, while General Manager Fred Schaus points out the obvious: "We have an abundance of good guards and we need another experienced cornerman."

Even the new coaches are a pair of former National Basketball Association guards. Sharman, 45, received a five-year pact Monday as the Lakers' head man and announced his former Boston Celtics teammate K.C. Jones, 39, will be his fulltime aide.

Jones' duties will include scouting.

Formerly a star with the University of San Francisco's collegiate champions, Jones coached at Brandeis and Harvard after nine seasons with the Celtics.

Owner Cooke discounted rumors that Wilt Chamberlain, the 7-foot-1 superstar, might be dealt away by saying emphatically, "At this time, no trade is considered for Wilt Chamberlain, at all, at all."

Asked about the controversial Chamberlain, who has had his differences with coaches in the past, Sharman said, "I want to sit jown and talk with him. On certain things I'll certainly respect his judgment and I hope on certain things he'll respect mine."

Chamberlain is the only man the Lakers can muster who might counter Lew Alcindor of the champion Milwaukee Bucks.

Sherman coached the Utah Stars to the championship of the rival American Basketball Association last season and the Stars still have pending a $5 million breach of contract suit against him.



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# Match Play Begins In MWGA Tourney

— ST. LOUIS (AP) — Match play began today in the 32nd annual Missouri Women's Golf Association tournament at Cherry Hills Country Club.

Marcella Rose, Mrs. Thomas Keeney and Paula Eger of St. Louis tied for medalist honors at 78 in Monday's qualifying on the par-71 course.

Miss Rose, a student at Harris Teachers College in St. Louis, won the tournament in 1963 and 1969. Mrs. Keeney is the wife of a serviceman and moved to St. Louis from Seattle a year ago. Miss Eger graduated from Kirkwood High School last month.

Bunched at 79 were Mrs. Richard Dalton of St. Louis, the 1966 champion; Mrs. Jimmy Thomas of Joplin; Mary Hyde of Fairview, and Mrs. Teddy Speaker of Lebanon.

The defending champion, Mrs. Richard Bermeyer of St. Louis, was in a five-player tie at 80. With her were Mrs. Edwin MacGee of Kansas CKity, a four-time tournament winner; Mrs. David Chrenka and Mrs. Kenneth Klaus of St. Louis, and Mrs James Cunningham of Joplin.

Mrs. Don Moreau of Jefferson City had the most to shout about—a hole-in-one that won her a two-week vacation for two in Hawaii.

Mrs. Moreau scored her first hole-in-one in 19 years of golf with a five wood on the 160yard, par-three 17th hole. She wound up with an 85.

A $10 membership in a national hole-in-one given to her by her mother earlier this year entitles Mrs. Moreau to the Hawaiian vacation—plus spending money.

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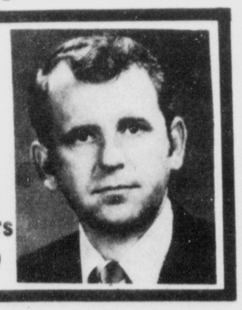

## Standings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League
East Division

| | Won | Lost | Pct. | GB |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Baltimore | 55 | 32 | .632 | — |
| Boston | 49 | 37 | .570 | 5 1/2 |
| Detroit | 47 | 39 | .547 | 7 1/2 |
| New York | 41 | 47 | .466 | 14 1/2 |
| Cleveland | 38 | 51 | .427 | 18 |
| Washington | 34 | 52 | .395 | 20 1/2 |
| West Division | | | | |
| Oakland | 56 | 31 | .644 | — |
| Kansas City | 43 | 41 | .512 | 11 |
| Minnesota | 41 | 46 | .471 | 15 1/2 |
| California | 42 | 50 | .457 | 16 1/2 |
| Chicago | 38 | 47 | .447 | 17 |
| Milwaukee | 37 | 48 | .435 | 18 |

Monday's Results
No games scheduled
Tuesday's Game
American League All—Stars vs. National League All—Stars, at Detroit
Wednesday's Games
No games scheduled.
Thursday's Games
Milwaukee at New York
Minnesota at Boston, night
Chicago at Washington, night
Cleveland at Kansas City, night
Baltimore at California, night
Detroit at Oakland, night
Friday's Games
Milwaukee at New York, night
Minnesota at Boston, night
Chicago at Washington, night
Cleveland at Kansas City, night
Baltimore at California, night
Detroit at Oakland, night

National League
East Division

| | W | L | Pct. | GB |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Pittsburgh | 57 | 31 | .648 | — |
| New York | 46 | 40 | .535 | 10 |
| Chicago | 47 | 41 | .534 | 10 |
| St. Louis | 46 | 42 | .523 | 11 |
| Philadelphia | 39 | 50 | .438 | 18 1/2 |
| Montreal | 34 | 54 | .386 | 23 |
| West Division | | | | |
| S Francisco | 55 | 35 | .611 | — |
| Los Angeles | 49 | 41 | .544 | 6 |
| Houston | 43 | 44 | .494 | 10 1/2 |
| Atlanta | 44 | 48 | .478 | 12 |
| Cincinnati | 41 | 51 | .446 | 15 |
| San Diego | 33 | 57 | .367 | 22 |

Monday's Results
No Games scheduled.
Tuesday's Game
National League All-Stars vs. American League All-Stars, at Detroit
Wednesday's Games
No games scheduled
Thursday's Games
Philadelphia at Chicago
Montreal at St. Louis, 2, twi-night
Los Angeles at Atlanta, night
San Francisco at Cincinnati, night
San Diego at Pittsburgh, night
New York at Houston, night
Friday's Games
Philadelphia at Chicago
Montreal at St. Louis, night
Los Angeles at Atlanta, night
San Francisco at Cincinnati, night
San Diego at Pittsburgh, night
New York at Houston, night

## Boxing

NEW YORK— Davey Vasquez, 115½, New York, outpointed Richard Delgado, 114½, Mexico, 12; Danny McAloon, 154½, New York, outpointed Donato Paduano, 156, Canada, 10.

# Ali Looking For Security

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Muhammad Ali, who as Cassius Clay used to shout "I am the greatest" to all who would listen, lay on his training table and stared at the Astrohall ceiling.

The gregarious, youthful exuberance of another time was gone. Ali is older now, quieter, more reflective.

"Life is a series of states, like the seasons," Ali said almost dreamily. "In the summer the trees are green and full of leaves. I'm going through another srage.

"When I first came along and got some money, a new Cadillac was the first thing I wanted. That was the most important thing to me.

"In every state of development different things are the most important. At one time, a vertain toy is the most valuable thing in a child's life. In another stage, the child will throw the toy away.

"After the Cadillac, I wanted a mansion and I have that too. Now all my desires have been satisfied. So what used to give me pleasure doesn't give pleasure anymore."

What Ali was saying was he's getting tired of fighting. It's not a game anymore and It's no longer fun. He's marching to a different drummer.

"I'm looking to defeat poverty, slavery and injustice," he said. "These are greater things than winning a fight.

"I'm looking for security. I don't want a Cadillac now, I want a housing project.

Fighting is just a job now, Ali says. "I got a bill from my lawyers for $27,000," he said, "That ain't no fun."

## Lanning, Blair Win Kennett Invitational

KENNETT---Ken Lanning and Jim Blair finished first in the Championship class of the 4-ball invitational golf tournament held at the country club here over the weekend.

C.W. Knautts of Piggott, Ark. and Connie Connell of Mounds, Ill. came in second. John Tutt of Mansfield, Mo. and Jim Carkin of Poplar Bluff were third. Buddy Godwin of Poplar Bluff and J.D. Byrne of Charleston was fourth. Fifth place went to Joe Bimmerman of Kennett and Virgil Powell of Malden.

A CLASS
1st Buddy Duckworth, Hayti and Jim Michle, Caruthersville
2nd Joe Litz, Piggott, Ark. and Jack Litz, Jackson, Mo.
3rd Myron Rogers, Piggott, Ark. and Fred Ball, Dallas, Tex.
4th Jim Thurmond, Charleston and Bob French, Charleston
5th Kenny Sexton, Kennett and C. Hendricks, Caruthersville

B CLASS
1st Bill Morehead, Malden and Louis Britt, Memphis, Tenn.
2nd Sam Powell, Malden and Dewey Miles, Kennett
3rd Jim Cravens, New Madrid and Gene Cross, New Madrid
4th Don Kaiser, Jonesboro, Ark. and Ed Kaiser, Jonesboro, Ark.
5th John Karsten, Kennett and David Cohen, Kennett
6th Ed Friedewald, Poplar Bluff and Herb Moore, Poplar Bluff

C CLASS
1st Jerry McSpadden, Paragould, Ark. and Melvin Womack, Paragould, Ark.
2nd Jerald Wilkinson, Kennett and Keith Mitchell, Kennett
3rd Dub Scobey, New Madrid and Charles Baker, New Madrid
4th Floyd Lewis, Salem and Bill Jenkins, Salem
5th John Schock, Holcomb and Ken Marler, Fisk

D CLASS
1st Frank Kelley, Hayti and Darrell Kelley, Hayti
2nd Dick Davis, Caruthersville and Red Pate, Caruthersville
3rd Bill Marvel, Poplar Bluff and Bill Trout, Poplar Bluff
4th Jim Bleknapp, Poplar Bluff and Brian Beiknapp, Poplar Bluff
5th Paul Price, Kennett and Dean Parmenter, Kennett

E CLASS
1st John Hoyt Jr., Leachfield, Ark. and Nelson Henry Sr., Leachfield, Ark.
2nd Wayne Brooks, Poplar Bluff and Ben Bidewell, Poplar Bluff
3rd David Shain, Fisk and Marshall Shain, Fisk
4th Ray Mosley, Alicia, Ark. and J.T. Williams, Walnut Ridge, Ark.
5th Fred Peaster, Bragg City and Leonard Peaster, Bragg City

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## Bench Injured

DETROIT (AP) — Johnny Bench says if his ailing left wrist doesn't improve by gametime he will concede his National League All-Star catching job to Pittsburgh's Manny Sanguillen, who "deserves to start."

Bench, young superstar catcher from the Cincinnati Reds, was voted to the starting spot in nationwide balloting by the fans. However, his statistics are far below those of last year while, Sanguillen is having his third consecutive outstanding season.

"It came around a little today," Bench said Monday of the injury. "If it doesn't feel better tomorrow I wouldn't want to hurt the chances of the National League. Sanguillen is having a better year and in a sense deserves to start.

"They (reporters) have been saying he's No. 2 behind me, but Manny has been a good, steady catcher. Why last year he batted .325 and drove in 61 runs and now he is hitting .319."

Last year, Bench, at 22, became the youngest player ever to win the NL's Most Valuable Player award. He led the major leagues in home runs with 45 and in runs-batted-in with 148. His batting average was .293.

But so far this season the muscular backstop's batting average is down to .250 for the floundering but defending NL champion Reds. His home run count is at 18 and his RBI total is not overwhelming at 37.

Sanguillen is in his third full season in the majors. The 27year-old from Panama hit .303 in 1969 with 57 RBI. This season, to go with his .319 average, he has already driven in 48 runs. The six-foot, 193-pounder, who was second in the voting has a lifetime mark of .310 going into this year.

It is Bench's fourth All-Star game while Sanguillen is making his debut.

LEARNING from the "pro", Tony Trabert, national tennis figure at his summer tennis camp in Ojai, California, is 15 year old Amanda Read of Bloomfield, Missouri. The camp runs in 3 week sessions through August at the Thacher School in Ojai.

## District Baseball

MONDAY'S RESULTS
TRI-COUNTY BABE RUTH
Scott Central 3, Advance 0
TUESDAY'S SCHEDULE
PONY LEAGUE
Gideon at Malden
So. Pemiscot at Campbell
Senath-H'ville at Hayti
Kennett at No. Pemiscot (at Wardell)
PORTAGEVILLE LITTLE LEAGUE
Lady Birds vs. Pink Kittens
Pirates vs. Bulldogs
CHARLESTON PEE WEE LEAGUE
Gas Co. vs. Brink
TRI-COUNTY BABE RUTH
New Hamburg at Kelley
Bell City at Oran
Bertrand at Puxico
NEW MADRID COUNTY LEAGUE
Risco at Parma
Marston at Lilbourn
CHARLESTON LITTLE LEAGUE
K.C. vs. Lions
CHARLESTON BABE RUTH
Delay vs. Jets

# All-Star Homers

There have been some historic home runs over the years in baseball's All-Star games and tonight's classic in Detroit marks the 30th anniversary of one of the most dramatic.

It was in July 1941 that Ted Williams of the Boston Red Sox came up in the ninth inning with two on, two out and the Americans trailing the Nationals 5-4.

He walloped a 2-1 pitch from Claude Passeau of the Chicago Cubs into the upper right field stands at Briggs Stadium for a three-run homer. That one swing of his mighty bat turned defeat into a 7-5 victory for the Americans.

Williams, now manager of the Washington Senators, went on that year to become the last .400 hitter in the major leagues. He finished the 1941 season with a .406 average.

The legendary Babe Ruth of the New York Yankees hit a two-run homer to give the Americans a 4-2 victory in the very first All-Star game or the Midseason Interleague game, as it was then called. That was in 1933 at Comiskey Park in Chicago.

Seventeen years later in the same park in 1950, home runs by Ralph Kiner of Pittsburgh and Red Schoendienst of St. Louis pulled out a 4-3 victory for the Nationals in 14 innings, the first extra inning All-Star game.

Stan Musial, famed St. Louis Cardinal slugger, socked a home run in the 12th inning to give the National a 6-5 victory in the 1955 game at Milwaukee.

Johnny Callison of Philadelphia made the headlines with a three-run homer in the ninth inning that gave the Nationals a 7-4 victory in the 1964 game at Shea Stadium in New York.

It was another homer, this one by Cincinnati's Tony Perez, that gave the Nationals a 2-1 triumph in 15 innings in 1967 at Anaheim, Calif.

# Blue Out to End NL Win Streak

DETROIT (AP) — It's the Vida Blue smoke against the Dock Ellis spark tonight in baseball's 42nd All-Star Game.

The hard-throwing Blue, talk of the majors with 17 victories halfway through the season, hopes to help pitch the crestfallen American League out of an embarrassing eight-game losing streak against the Nationals, who will be dealing the controversial, hot-tempered Ellis.

Blue and Ellis match up at 8:15 p.m., EDT, before a rafter-jammed house of 53,634 at ancient Tiger Stadium while 50 million more watch on national television.

"I'm really glad to be here, I only hope I can help the American League break this streak," said Blue, Oakland's babyfaced, 21-year-old southpaw who never saw an All-Star Game in person.

While Blue was an obvious choice to start because of his unparalleled 17-3 record, Ellis wasn't so sure he'd draw the prestigious starting assignment despite his 14-3 mark. In fact, he criticized National League Manager Sparky Anderson last week, saying he wouldn't start because "Anderson doesn't like me."

The Pittsburgh right-hander also said Anderson would never allow two black men to start the game—and since Blue is a Negro—"they wouldn't pitch two brothers against each other."

"Ellis is just a young boy, having some fun," Anderson volleyed back at a news conference Monday. "He doesn't mean to hurt anybody. And I certainly wouldn't stop anyone pitching for me just because of what he says about me."

Ellis, the Pirates' power pitcher who helped them establish a 10-game spread in the National League East prior to the All-Star break, will be backed by a lineup of fencebusters as the favored senior circuit tries to boost its 23-17-1 edge in the mid-summer showdown.

The first hitters in the NL cast have totaled 111 home runs and 336 runs batted in—centerfielder Willie Mays of San Francisco; right-fielder Hank Aaron of Atlanta; St. Louis third baseman Joe Torre; Pittsburgh left-fielder Willie Stargell; first baseman Willie McCovey of San Francisco and catcher Johnny Bench of Cincinnati.

## Kennett Track Star To A-State

JONESBORO — David Collins, a record setting pole vaulter from Kennett, Mo., has accepted a grant-in-aid to Arkansas State University.

Collins, an all-sport letterman at Kennett High School, vaulted 13-9 last spring. He was a three year letterman in track, football, basketball and baseball and was an all-conference basketball performer last year.

"David gives us more depth in our pole vaulting corps and should be a pointmaker for us next year," said Indian coach Thad Talley. "He has great athletic ability and we think he has outstanding potential in the pole vault."

Collins is only the second prep athlete to ink a track grant with the Indians. Arkansas State lost only one senior off last year's team and returns a wealth of experience and talent next season.

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# Sikeston Baseball

By David Crader

## National League

Home runs set the pace in National league action at Puckett field Monday evening as three round tripers were recorded in the books as Kiwanis beat the Legion 17-3 and Lewis Furniture edged the Jaycees 11-10.

Launius powered one out for the winning Kiwanis team while Scherer drilled one for the Legion and doubles also for the teams only hits off winning pitcher Stearnes.

Boardman slugged a roundtripper for the Jaycees, but extra base hits by Chappell and LeFler made the difference also with some costly Jaycee errors.

Box Scores:

Janet

NATIONAL LEAGUE
LEWIS FURN. (11)

| PLAYER | AB | R | H |
|---|---|---|---|
| Delorsac | 2 | 2 | 0 |
| Lefler 2b | 2 | 3 | 1 |
| Jackson cf | 3 | 3 | 1 |
| Imbaugh 1b | 3 | 3 | 0 |
| Chappell ss | 4 | 0 | 1 |
| McGee rf | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| Francis 3b | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Lasters lf | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Hamby lf | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Cookp | 3 | 2 | 1 |
| Totals | 25 | 11 | 4 |

Jaycees (10)

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Vogel 2b | 4 | 3 | s1 |
| Cloud p | 3 | 3 | 1 |
| Heeb 3b | 4 | 1 | 2 |
| Boardman c | 4 | 1 | 1 |
| Lane 1b ss | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| Keller ss, cf | 3 | 0 | 1 |
| Burton lf | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Evans cf rf | 3 | 0 | 1 |
| Matthews 1b | 3 | 1 | 1 |
| McAfee rf | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 32 | 10 | 7 |

2B— Chappell, Lefler, Vogel, Heeb, HR - - Boardman.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Kiwanis (17)

| Playerr | AB | R | H |
|---|---|---|---|
| Crouch2b | 4 | 2 | 1 |
| Launius ss | 4 | 3 | 2 |
| McCormick cf | 2 | 3 | 1 |
| Deal lf | 3 | 4 | 1 |
| Standridge c | 4 | 3 | 1 |
| Silverthron 3b | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Butler1b | 3 | 1 | 1 |
| Stearnes p | 3 | 1 | 1 |
| Ruff rf | 3 | 0 | 2 |
| Totals | 29 | 17 | 10 |

Legion (3)

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Cox 2b | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Glover1b | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Barnett ss | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Scherer p | 2 | 1 | 2 |
| Berry c | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Fugate lf | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Wiggins cf | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Harris rf | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Bonrf | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Dock 3b | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| ITotals | 14 | 3 | 2 |

2B— McCormick, Butler Scherer; HR — Launius, Scherer.

## City League Schedule

TUESDAY'S SCHEDULE
National League
Security National Bank vs. Lions
Pizza Inn vs. A & B Oil
American League
Caproco vs. Sealtest
Ryan vs. Ziegenhorn
Musial League
Daily Standard vs. Rotary
Todd Laundry vs. Malone & Hyde

## American League

Pitching dominated American league action last night at the high school field where Bedwell hurled a one hitter as First National defeated the Flower Basket 14-7 and Wilkerson spun a three hitter to stop the Police and lead Jenkins Shoe to a 12-2 victory.

Bedwell also led his team in hitting, collecting three of the teams nine safeties, including a double and triple. Wilkerson also shared in his teams hitting, joining Harris, Williams and Mark Karnes with two safeties each.

Box Score:

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Flower Basket (7)

| Player | AB | R | H |
|---|---|---|---|
| Hoskins, J. 3b | 4 | 0 | 1 |
| Noel ss | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| Hardin lf | 4 | 2 | 0 |
| Kruger c | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Walker 1b | 4 | 1 | 0 |
| Noel, S. 2b | 4 | 1 | 0 |
| English p | 4 | 1 | 0 |
| Slinkard cf | 3 | 2 | 0 |
| Goetz rf | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| King rf | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Nickens rf | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| TOTALS | 34 | 7 | 1 |

1st National (14)

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Hunt 1b | 4 | 2 | 1 |
| Bryant 2b | 3 | 1 | 1 |
| Howard rf | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Richards 3b | 2 | 1 | 1 |
| Vines 3b | 2 | 2 | 0 |
| Garrison ss | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| Burrows ss | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| Bedwell p | 4 | 3 | 3 |
| Horne cf | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Bohannon cf | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Ensor rf | 4 | 1 | 1 |
| Hubbert c | 2 | 1 | 1 |
| Hammock c | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Wallace lf | 2 | 1 | 1 |
| Gentry lf | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| TOTALS | 36 | 14 | 9 |

2b — Hoskins Richards, Bedwell 2, Hubbert; 3b — Hunt, Bryant, Bedwell.

Jenkins Shoe (12)

| Player | AB | R | H |
|---|---|---|---|
| Wilkerson p | 4 | 1 | 2 |
| Holt ss | 4 | 1 | 0 |
| Standridge 3b | 3 | 1 | 0 |
| Harris c | 3 | 2 | 2 |
| Sauls 1b | 3 | 2 | 1 |
| Williams 2b | 3 | 1 | 2 |
| Vaughen cf | 3 | 1 | 0 |
| Karnes Mike lf | 3 | 1 | 0 |
| Karnes Mark rf | 3 | 2 | 2 |
| TOTALS | 29 | 12 | 9 |

Police (2)

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Grant ss | 3 | 1 | 0 |
| Prestley 2b | 3 | 0 | 1 |
| Swinney c | 3 | 1 | 0 |
| Watson 3b | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Shelly p | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Grojean cf | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Riley rf | 2 | 0 | 1 |
| Teachout 1b | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Thatcher lf | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Zigler cf | 2 | 0 | 1 |
| TOTALS | 21 | 2 | 3 |

2b — Williams.

## Musial League

High scoring continued to be the rule in the Musial league at Farris field Monday evening as the Brothers Club beat Nunnelee 20-13 and Harts Bread turned back the Bank of Sikeston 13-9.

A total of 34 hits were recorded in the Harts-Bank game with Harts banging out 18 and the Bank 16. Errors paved the way for Harts' win.

Tope had a perfect night at the plate for the Brothers Club as he caught and pitched his way to the win. He was three for three and scored three runs.

Pearson had a perfect night at the plate for Nunnelee, showing three hits in three times at bat and three runs.

BOX SCORE:
NUNNELEE (13)

| Player | AB | R | H |
|---|---|---|---|
| Maxwell,3b | 3 | 1 | 1 |
| Smith,1b | 2 | 0 | 1 |
| Hatcher,ss | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Greer,c | 0 | 3 | 0 |
| Pearson,cf | 3 | 3 | 3 |
| Pool,lf | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Bom,lf | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Overby,rf | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Sindle,rf | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Riley,2b | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Deuster,2b | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Glaus,p | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| TOTALS | 13 | 13 | 5 |

BROTHERS CLUB (20)

| Player | AB | R | H |
|---|---|---|---|
| Shell,ss | 3 | 3 | 2 |
| Tanner,T.,1b | 2 | 1 | 1 |
| Tope,c,p, | 3 | 3 | 3 |
| Moore,p,c | 2 | 3 | 2 |
| Tanner,B.,3b | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Bizzell,2b | 0 | 3 | 0 |
| Riley,2b | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Smith,rf | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Turley,rf | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Copeland,lf | 1 | 2 | 1 |
| Cole,lf | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Wallay,cf | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Gardner,cf | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| TOTALS | 13 | 20 | 9 |

BANK OF SIKESTON (9)

| Player | AB | R | H |
|---|---|---|---|
| Lucy,ss | 2 | 1 | 2 |
| Springs,2b | 3 | 2 | 2 |
| Alsup,p | 4 | 2 | 3 |
| Shanner,cf | 3 | 0 | 3 |
| Landers,1b | 3 | 0 | 1 |
| Cornett,c | 3 | 1 | 1 |
| Rogers,3b | 3 | 1 | 3 |
| Laster,rf | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Barborek,lf | 2 | 1 | 1 |
| TOTALS | 24 | 9 | 16 |

HARTS BREAD (13)

| Player | AB | R | H |
|---|---|---|---|
| Lambert,s., p | 4 | 0 | 4 |
| Heeb,s.,1b | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Frasher,rf | 4 | 2 | 2 |
| Burgess,ss | 3 | 3 | 3 |
| Griffin,c | 4 | 1 | 4 |
| Streetman,3b | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Lester,2b | 3 | 2 | 1 |
| Bess,cf | 1 | 2 | 1 |
| Smith,cf | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Williams,lf | 2 | 0 | 2 |
| Watson,lf | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| TOTALS | 23 | 13 | 18 |

## Pobst Books 1-Hitter

MORLEY -- Scott Central ran their season record to 9-1 behind the one hit pitching of Mike Pobst as they trimmed Advance 3-0 in a Tri-County Babe Ruth game here Monday night.

Pobst and Kenny Emerson hooked up in a pitching duel until Scott Central came to bat in the last of the sixth.

Carow led offwith a walk and cook sacrificed him to second. Hubbert hit a double scoring Carow. Pobst swatted a single scoring Hubbert and McGee drove Pobst home with a hit.

Advance couldn't handle the fireballing of Pobst and suffered their third loss of the season.

Scott Central trails Kelly by one game in the standings.

Box Score:

TRI-COUNTY BABE RUTH LEAGUE
Scott Central (3)

| | AB | R | H |
|---|---|---|---|
| TOTALS | 21 | 3 | 5 |

Advance (0)

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| TOTALS | 22 | 0 | 1 |

Advance 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 — 0
Scott Central 0 0 0 0 3 0 — 3

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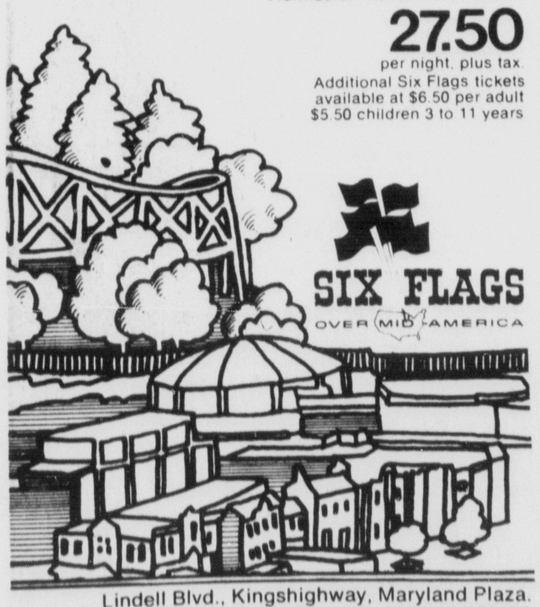

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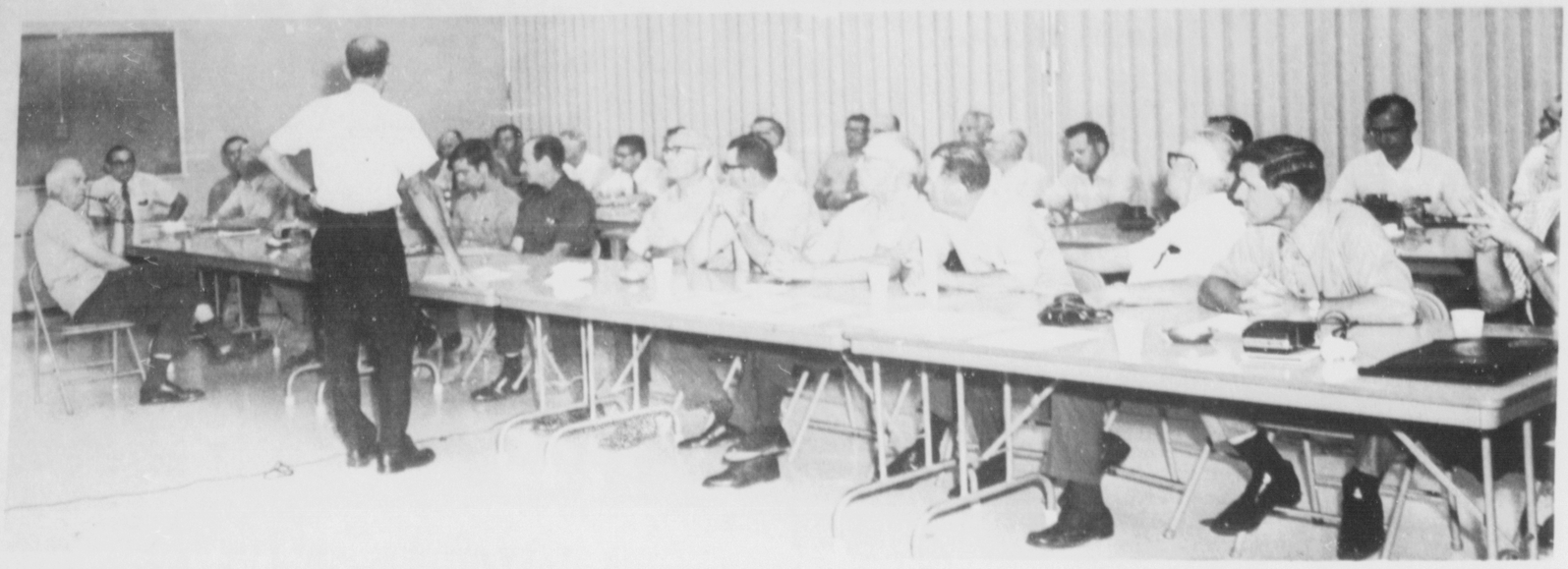


MORE THAN 30 state and area business leaders gather at the University of Brown,, superintendent, standing, addresses the visitors. Dr. Elmer Kiehl, Missouri Delta center at Portageville to hear of work being done there Norman University of Missouri at Columbia agriculture dean, is seated at the left.

# *Missouri Agri-Business Leaders Inspect Bootheel Operations*

By LEO SCHADE

An agri-business flying tour came to Sikeston Friday and the visitors spent the day in the Bootheel. There were 15 agricultural and business leaders in the group.

The tour, sponsored by the Missouri Chamber of Commerce and the University of Missouri college of agriculture flew to two sections of Missouri.

Thursday's tour was in the Springfield area.

Accompanied by business, financial, agricultural and Chamber of Commerce leaders of Sikeston, the group began with its Bootheel tour at the University of Missouri Delta Center in Portageville, followed by a luncheon.

A one - hour tour to the Wendell Choate Produce Inc., sweet corn project, was made at 2 p.m., followed by a tour of the Sikeston Livestock Feeders enterprise, five miles north of Sikeston.

At the Delta Center round table session, led by Dr. Elmer Kiehl, dean of the Missouri University college of agriculture in Columbia and Norman Brown, superintendent of the center, the work of the experiment station was outlined.

Joe Scott, agronomist, said: "We at the center have the best extension staff in the United States. Our soil types in the region make it possible to study research on anything grown in the nation."

"From a production of 44 tons of tomatoes per acre to crop production of the highest yields disease resistant plant and seed varieties have been developed."

Both Brown and Scott pointed out the "the corn borer is under control, as well as the possible elimination of Southern corn blight in short order.

"We find that planting your corn two weeks earlier in April will all but cause it to become extinct," they said.

Dr. Shell Bodenhamer, associate dean of agriculture extension, University of Missouri said "through a team effort the cotton development is now at its best through insect and weed control. Our completion of the study tour will also bring about a change in raising of livestock."

On the sugar beet project, it was reported this area could produce a quality equal to any section of the country, but the transportation problem costs will make it necessary to have processing plants in this area, as soon as growing quotas can be obtained for this region.

Friday at 4 p.m., the group visited the Sikeston Livestock Feeders Inc., five miles north of Sikeston, where high quality beef is produced.

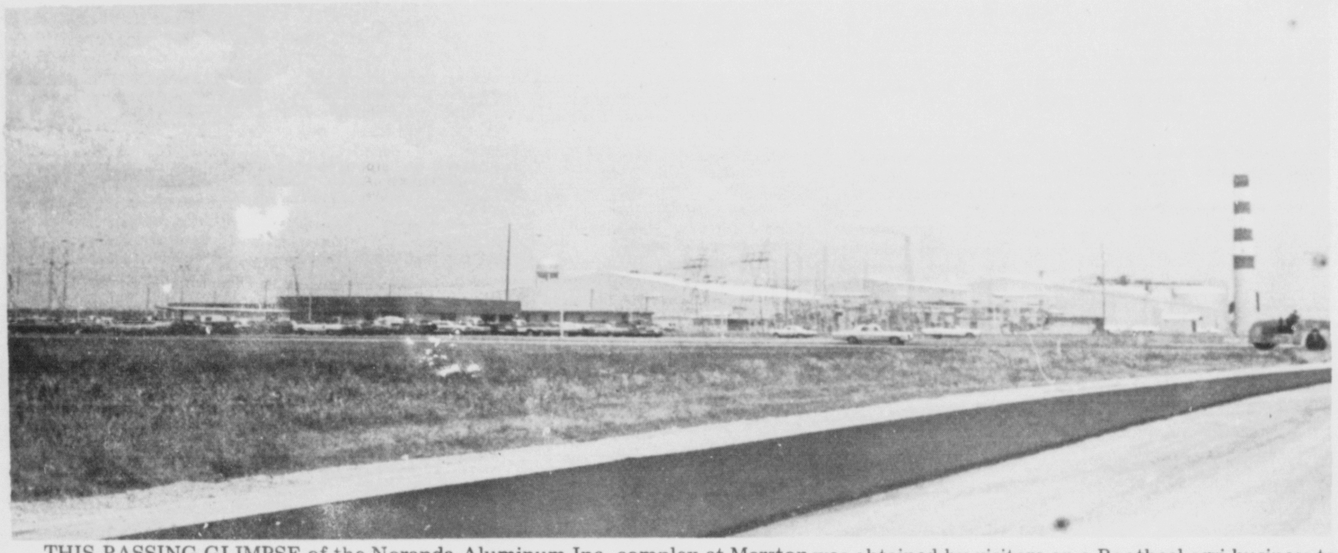
The feed lot has space for 2,300 cattle, with each animal having 20-feet. The pens have automatic cleaning apparatus added this year, and added shelter for shade during hot summer days with large fans to move the air.

The lot is feeding 2,000 animals.

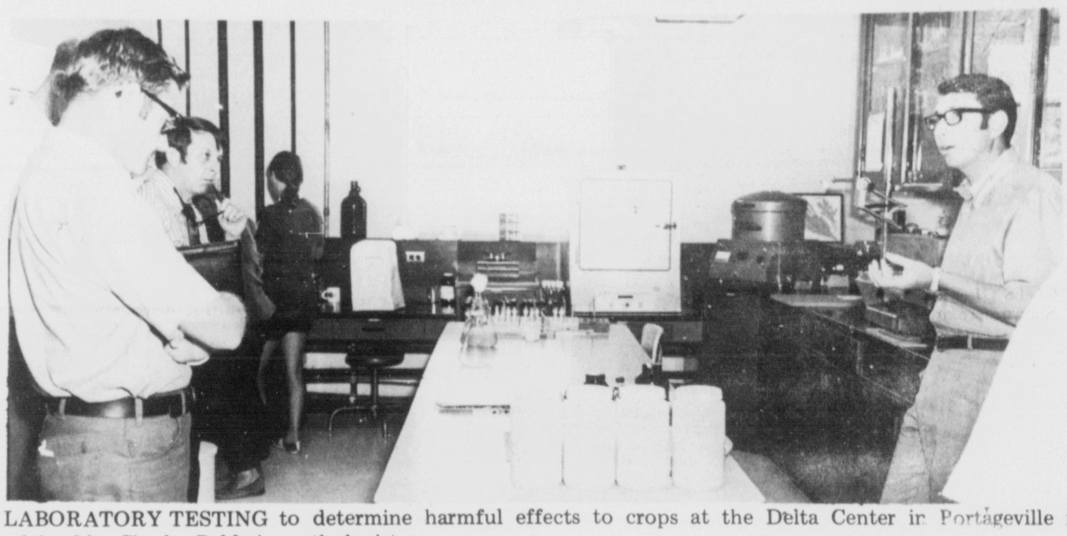
The visitors stopped at the Noranda Aluminum Inc plant and power plant to view the multi-million dollar complex, covering 4,228 acres.

Arriving by plane were Dr. Schell Bodenhamer; J. Neil Coffin, Missouri Chamber of Commerce manager, Jefferson City, in charge of agriculture extension; Dr. Don Fancher, assistant dean University of Missouri for Columbia campus; John J. Faust, Missouri Meat Packers association, executive director, St. Louis; H. G. Fick, Doane Agricultural service, director, St. Louis; E. J. Gildehaus, Union Electric, agri-business development advisor, St. Louis; Ernest Harms, Commerce Bank, Kansas City, vice president; W. B. Hibler, Missouri house of representatives, chairman agri committee; Dr. Kiehl; Dr. H. E. McCutchan, state department Agriculture, Jefferson City; Henry Salisbury, manager Kansas City Southern industries; Kiah E. Warden, Chamber of Commerce Greater Kansas City, agribusiness department; and Delbert Wells, manager Missouri Chamber of Commerce, department of agribusiness and education.

NOTHING IS LOST at the 2,000-acre sweet corn project of Choate Produce Inc., near Dorena. Discarded ears and shucks are sent by conveyor to this silo. The silage is used for cattle feed by the corn project owners.



THIS PASSING GLIMPSE of the Noranda Aluminum Inc. complex at Marston, was obtained by visitors on a Bootheel agri-business tour. The power plant is at the left.



LABORATORY TESTING to determine harmful effects to crops at the Delta Center in Portageville is explained by Charles Baldwin, pathologist.

POTASSIUM READING is taken in soil tests made by Mrs. Shelly Fisher on a new testing machine at the University of Missouri Delta Center at Portageville.

DAMAGE BY CYST NEMATODE in soybeans was stopped in this Delta Center greenhouse after 10 years of experimenting. At left is Dr. William Sappenfield, describing the procedures in finding disease proof methods at Portageville.

AN UNIDENTIFIED DELTA CENTER EMPLOYE at Portageville demonstrates a $24,000 cotton picker for Missouri Chamber of Commerce and University of Missouri officials.

FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen

# WANT ACTION? USE WANT ADS!

## The Look Leg-Watchers Love

LOTS OF LEG — After a long, cold, midi-wrapped winter, short pants burst into fashion. Shown here are two styles to bare your legs without revealing all. At left are patriotic city pants in red, white and blue. And at right is a more casual western approach.

*Editor's note: The following material may be added to the above caption:*

The outfit at left is by Mr. Dino in wrinkle-free Quintess. The one at right is from Koret of California in Phillips 66 nylon.

## A Market That Hungers For Charles Russell Art

By MARCIA LEE
Montana Standard Writer
Written for Associated Press

HELENA, MONT. (AP) — A good Charles M. Russell oil painting might sell for $90,000 today. A good Charles M. Russell oil that's forged might sell for $20,000 today also.

A market that's hungry for the famous Montana cowboy artist's works is hungrily seeking Russell's genuine pieces and buying more and more forgeries.

Bob Morgan, curator of the Montana Historical Society's Russell Museum in Helena, says he sees about a dozen Russell fakes every year. Most of the ones he sees are brought in to be authenticated — often too late.

"We've had several pieces here that Russell never saw," Morgan said. "Most people buy by signature. The forgers put Russell's name on and someone buys them thinking they've really got something."

By the time the Historical Society sees them, the fakes have been passed on to someone else, and people are shocked to find they haven't got an original, he added.

"There's a tremendous market for Rusell's things now, so there's a large influx of fakes," Morgan said. "Most forgers offer their works as 'bargains.' People in the art world want them and they buy them because the price is just a little below what it should be."

Not all the forgeries are worthless, and some are quite good according to Morgan. "Every once in a while I find a painting I'm sure Russell never saw, but the painter who did it was very good, so it's still worth something," he notes.

Russell copiers work in several ways. Some paint a copy of an original and try to pass it off as the real thing. Others copy figures from two or three genuine Russell paintings and put them into one picture. A third group will take pieces by other artists and put Russell's name on them.

Bob Morgan, curator of the Montana Historical Society's Charles M. Russell Museum, displays (right) a genuine Russell painting and (left) a forgery.

Occasionally, someone will sell something as a Russell because family legend says so.

A piece is not considered a forgery until it has been sold as an original, so faking a Russell painting and putting his signature on it is no crime. But faking a painting and getting it authenticated are two different things.

"I've never seen an out-and-out forgery that approached Russell's capabilities," the museum curator says. Careful examination of the Russell technique — something Morgan has studied since 1936 — is Morgan's way of telling the best fakes from genuine Russell works.

"I've studied the work for over 30 years," he says, "and I'm familiar with it. There isn't a heck of a lot he's done I don't know about.

"Russell had a certain feel and he did things in a consistent way," he adds.

Morgan has a nearly limitless number of ways of discovering a fake Russell. Forgers of originals usually make their copies larger than the originals, he said. Often, Morgan knows a piece brought in to be authenticated cannot be genuine because he knows in what collection it is housed.

"Russell never duplicated anything," he added. "If someone brings in a painting and I recognize elements of it as being from another painting, I know right away it's not original."

The curator also carefully examines the composition and color of the work. Russell worked quite crudely in his early work, according to Morgan. Since Russell used eight or nine different signatures during different periods of his life, matching signatures with style also gives some clue about a piece's authenticity.

"The subject matter is a clue too," he says. "Russell painted different things at different times. The brush work, pigment, even ultra-violet can tell if it's original."

Sometimes copiers take parts of paintings from other artists. An entire figure in one painting Morgan saw — hat, chaps and horse — came from a Remington painting.

"I got a catalog of Remington's work and found the exact figure," says Morgan. "Of course now no one is scratching Remington's name off and putting Russell's on.

"I've even seen a few Remington forgeries, though they're less common, especially here, since we specialize in Russell," he says.

SAVE TIME-SAVE MONEY USE WANT ADS

### 7—Apartments-Furn.

Furnished cottage 314 Kendall. TF

3 room furnished apartment Downstairs. Adults $65. Call 471-3047. TF

For Rent— Newly furnished apartment, Adults only, 306 Lee St. Call 471-4160. TF

For Rent— Furnished apartment, Adult, Call 471-0416. TF

2 room and 3 room furnished apartment for rent, utilities paid, 471-2772.

For Rent — Furn Apt. 4 rooms & Bath Washer and Dryer, & Air Conditioned. Call 471-3800. 7-15.

2 room furnished apartment Lady preferred. Phone 471-3167 TF

3 room furnished apartment upstairs. Adults. No Air Cond. $75. Call 471-3047. TF

Furnished Apartment utilities paid. 471-0588

3 room furnished apartment, utilities paid, Adults only. 471-9942.

Furnished apartments with utilities, Phone 471-9276 or 1154.

### 8—Apartments-Unfurn.

New 2 Bedroom Townhouse, Call Call 471-0324 or 471-5400. TF

### 9—Houses For Rent

For Rent — 5 room house 628 Matthews St. See Mrs. LeRoy Smith 723 Greer St. 7-15.

House for rent — 621 Daniel $50 monthly Call 471-0868 mornings. 7-15.

### 11—Misc. For Rent

Office space available, 3 offices air conditioned, fully carpeted. Ideal Commercial location 217 S. Main 471-3210. TF

ONE of the finer things of life — Blue Lustre carpet cleaner. Rent electric shampooer $1. Sterling 5 & 10. Downtown Sikeston.

### 12A—Musical Instruments

PIANOS AND Organs, Baldwin and Wurlitizer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available. Keith Collins Piano Company, 98 North Kingshighway. Phone GR1-4531. 12a-9-24-tf

### 12—Misc. Fr Sale

Reduce safe & fast with GoBese Tablets & E-Vap "water pills" Osco Drug.

Complete Line of Swimming Pool chemicals & supplies. Braswell Elect. and Water Serv. 704 S. Kingshighway 471-4739

THIN ALUMINUM plates For Sale. 20 x 36". 20 cents each. The Daily Standard. 12-1-31-tf

New & Used Air Compressors HALFORDS RADIATOR SERVICE 471-4014

Reduce safe & fast with GoBese Tablets & E-vap "water pills" Harris Pharmacy

1 only. Byron Jackson Pump. Serial No. 174015. Dual 3" Pump. Well pump 463' head 5" Inlet & Outlet. Mounted on Steel Frame $255.00 1 only Hurclese WXLC-3, 100 HP Engine 6 cyl. 100 hours on engine. $125.00 12:00x20 tires 16 ply $22.50 each. 11:00x20 tires 12 ply $25. each. 12,000 lb wench rebuilt $125. 30,000 lb Garwood wench Model 4M718 like new, $445.2KW KOHLER Light Plant. $150.00 Paul's Inc. 471-5812

1961 G.M.C. Tractor equipped with air brakes and fifth wheel good condition. Sell Cheap. 471-9973 7-15

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For Sale — Living room furniture, couch & chair 2 lamps - 2 lamp tables - 1 coffee table. Recliner rocker chair, 6 chairs Breakfast set, sewing cabinate. 471-2388. 7-15

Reduce excess fluids with Fluidex, $1.69 -- Lose weight safely with Dex-A-Diet, 98 cents. At Osco Drugs.

Deep Well pump with tank $50. 471-9973 7-15

For Sale - 10 grain bins, equipped with blowers. C. V. Garner Charter Oak Mo. Tel 667-5802. 7-16

For Sale — Cash Register - All lawn furniture 10% off. Western Auto Sikeston, Mo. 7-13

For Sale. 1968 Colt Travel Camper Excellent condition. 683-3107. 7-14

### 18—Help Wanted

SALESMAN
To solicit accounts for a National Collection Agency. No investment. High Commissions plus Bonus Plan to men meeting our requirements. Age no factor. Write Manager, Drawer 437, Mentor, Ohio 44060.

Help Wanted
Good general business background Supervisory experience preferred. We will train. Must be mature and willing to learn all phases of business. Call for appointment Mrs. Eftink 471-9244 TF

Applications will be taken at the University Extension Center, Benton, Missouri for one (1) position as a Nutrition Education Assistant in the Expanded Foods and Nutrition Eudcation Program, July 16, 19, 26 & 27, 1971 from 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. Applicants are to be residents of Scott County and reside in Sikeston area.

WANTED IMMEDIATELY, man or woman to supply consumers with Rawleigh Household Products. Can earn $50 weekly part time. Write giving phone no.: Ray Harris, Rawleigh Co., Freeport, Illinois or call 815-232-4161 between 8 and 4:30.

Help Wanted Cleaning lady. Apply in person Bulldog drive inn. 7-19.

Wanted — Mature girl to provide clerical help in accounting offices of Sikeston Manufacturing, good salary - excellent fringe benefits. Prior Accounting experience not necessary. Call 471-4810 ext. 55 - 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. 7-15

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Luzier Cosmetic and Wig Company, subsidiary of Bristol-Myers, has an opening for a District Manager in Sikeston. Earn $400 to $600 per month. Call after 6:00 p.m. for appointment. H.A. McConnell, 624-4736, Dexter, Mo. 678-12,13,14

Help Wanted Female
Girl Friday, Combination secretary, Receptionist, Payroll clerk. Typing a must, Bookkeeping or Payroll experience Helpful, but not necessary. Write GF Box 100 Daily Standard 205 S. New Madrid Sikeston, Mo. 7-15.

Help Wanted — Apply in person Travel Lodge Motel. 7-14.

TOY DEMONSTRATIONS
Work for House of Lloyd Toys. Earn top commissions. See our toys and offer, You'll be sold. Great way for house wives to earn good money part time. Call Monday, Jan 471-3930, Thurs. July 15th 9 AM - 9 PM. Ask for Mrs. Kinder, Area Supervisor, for personal interview.

### 14—Situations Wanted

Will do baby sitting in your home. Write or call Peggy Sloan at 471-4130. 7-15.

Will do baby sitting in my home, any age. Eliza Stalcup. 7-19

Will do baby sitting in my home. Call 471-7496. 7-13.

Will Do Ironings In My Home. Ph. 472-0426.

### 17—Wanted Misc.

Wanted — 2 men to share mobile home (2 baths, 3 bed rooms) convenient to Sikeston & Noranda 471-2803

Wanted: TRAILER PARK, FARM OR RESORT. Have $40,000 in paper paying $400 per month for 15 years plus access to $100,000 in cash. Could be a partner or full ownership. Write to: Daily Standard, P.O. Box TP 100, Sikeston, Mo.

WANT ADS PAY OFF!

### 20—Lost & Found

Lost $25 Reward — Black & Silver German Shepherd Choke chain and free collar on. Lost in New Mad. Call 748-2863.

### 21—Business Opportunities

Ben Franklin Variety Store, located in growing town, in area good lease at good location, opportunity to get into a going business at a reasonable price. Write Box BF100, Daily Standard, 205 S. New Madrid St., Sikeston, Mo. TF

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### 31—Loans & Insurance

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### 26—Pets

Doberman Pinscher Pups. Guard Pet or Show. Poplar Bluff. 314-785-0629

Poodles — Toys and Minitures All Colors — LaMaire's Poodle Ranch 785-6215

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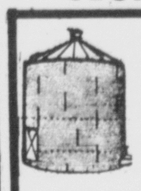

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For Sale — 1966 Plymouth Fury I 318 V8 Automatic power & factory air. Clean. 471-9338. 7-19

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For Sale — 1966 Pontiac LeMans - 326 2 Door Coupe. Rebuilt motor good. Automatic transmission. Reasonably Priced. Call 471-1474. 7-19

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For Sale — 1968 Mobile Home. 12x46 Like new. Call 545-3788 or 471-0314. 7-14.

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6 cyl. $12.50 8 cyl. $15.50
Includes plugs, condensor, rotor points, and labor.
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## REAL ESTATE SECTION

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Lots for Sale, ¼ mile from city limits Sikeston. Easy terms if desired. Phone 471-9295.

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3 bedroom brick. Full basement. Gas Central Air & Heat. Near school. Lovely Large lot. 700 Courtney. 471-8492 7-9.

For Sale — Leaving Area, must sell 3 bedroom home, 2 baths, dishwasher, disposal. New Carpet throughout - double attached Garage. 711 E. Tenth Portageville. Call 379-5669. 7-3

For Sale by Owner — 3 bedroom Home. Partially Carpeted. Garage. Central Heat. F.H.A. Approved. Call 471-5311 between 5:30 and 7:30 p.m. 7-19

Good cattle, hog, hill 18 acre recreation site for home or mobile home. Good lake sites, hunting, hog wire fenced, located 21 miles from Sikeston. Only $6,000, with $2,000 down, balance $1,000 year, plus 6% interest. Dacus Real Estate, 471-2162.

Building Lots ½ to 1 acre on Black top roads adjoining Miner. Call 471-5400 or 471-0324

FOR SALE — 2 Bedroom Home, Beautiful Trees and Shrubs Located 306 Helen. Call 471-5636 for Details. TF

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FOR SALE
New listing — Extra Nice Brick dwelling, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, large living room, dining room, large kitchen with disposal and 1 year old dishwasher, pantry, large closets, half, includes all carpeting and drapes. 1 year old air conditioner; new roof, large basement - onehalf finished, bookshelves, laundry hookup with sump pump. 2 car carport with storage. This is a large lot on west side of Allen Blvd. The trees and shrubbery are beautiful, you don't have to wait until you are old for them to grow. This house is in excellent condition, possession may be had immediately.

Extra nice suburban lots for sale.

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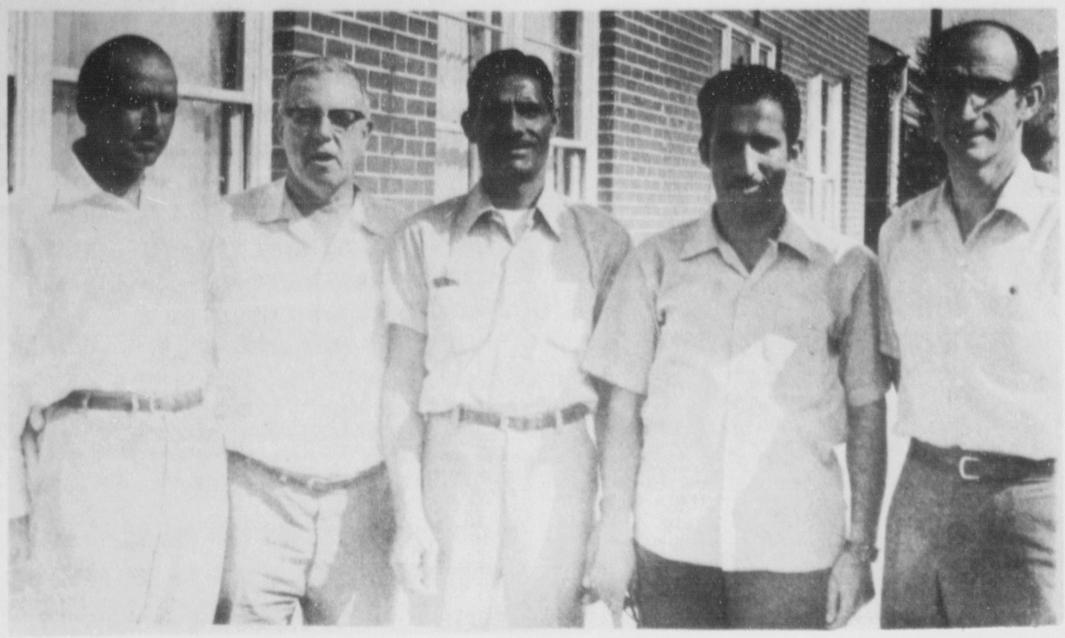


TOURING the Delta Center at Portageville were, from left, Jai Singh Dhul, Dr. John Falloon, professor of agronomy at Missouri University, Narendra Singh, M. Y. Wani, and John Garrett, agronomy specialist for Missouri university's extension division. Dhul, Singh, and Wani are participants in the U.S. -A. I. D. exchange program.

# Smaller Tracts Farmed In India, Visitors Say

By JUDY STROUP

Representatives of the departments of agriculture of three different states in India, are in the Sikeston area studying agriculture - related industries and fertilizer production and marketing.

The three, M. Y. Wani, Kashmir, Narendra Singh, Bihar, and Jai Singh Dhul, Haryana, are in the United States as participants in the U. S. -Aid exchange program, which is financed by the state and national governments of India and the government of the United States.

When asked what the main difference between Indian and American farms was, Narendra Singh replied, "their size."

"The average farm here is 300 acres. In India, it is about three acres," he continued.

"The area we have for crops is one third that of the U.S., and our poupulation is two and a half times that of the United States," he reported.

"We have the same (farm) programs, but not on this magnitude," M. Y. Wani said, referring to government supported loans and subsidies.

"Most Americans are not aware of what India is," Singh added.

"You see this food problem. The main breakthrough came after 1965 when high yield varieties of Mexican wheat were introduced."

Americans have problems finding farm labor, but Indians do not.

"We have enough labor, but farming is basically manual, with small tools and implements," Singh said.

"Our problem is to utilize the land to the maximum," Wani explained. "That is why we are studying the applications of fertilizer."

"We can get the same profit on 25 acres that a farmer gets here on more acres, because here you have one crop in one season," Singh said. "In our country, a majority of areas can get two crops, and some three or four crops a year."

"Under the land ceiling act of 1953, no Indian is supposed to have more than 30 acres," Dhul explained.

"It is inconceivable to us that a man can own 25,000 acres," Wani added.

A family of five can pool their land resources of 30 acres each, and have 150 acres to farm. Thus larger farms are referred to as cooperative or joint family systems.

"Our families are not like American families," Singh said. "When a brother marries, it is not a new family. We have close family ties."

"According to the Hindu succession law, there is no difference between sons and daughters," Dhul said. "Here we are advanced over the U.S."

Men and women compete equally for administrative positions. The salary for the position is set by law, so whether or not the post is held by a man or woman is of no consequence.

After 18, a boy begins working unless he continues his education.

"There is compulsory education through the fifth grade, and education is free up to university in my state, up to high school in other states," Dhul explained.

Even though tradition has dictated that the parents choose a young man's wife, the trend toward dating is gaining popularity, especially in the universities.

"I did not see my wife till after marriage," Singh said. He said there are provisions in the court system for having two or three wives, but it "is very exceptional."

In India, marriage is a permanent thing, a life partnership, and severe social stigma is attached to divorce.

The men did not bring their families with them. A U.S. -Aid ruling requires that the man be in the United States more than nine months before his family can join him.

When asked what most impressed him about the United States, Wani replied:

"Everybody works here. Men, women, children. In India, it is the head of the family, unless the woman chooses to work.

The men will return to Columbia Thursday to study agricultural economics.

Wani, Singh, and Dhul have been accompanied by John Garrett, area agronomy specialist for the University Extension division in Benton, and Dr. John Falloon, professor of agronomy at Missouri University, during their stay in the Sikeston area.

The group will be in this country until Sept. 18. They arrived March 4, and have toured Tennessee Valley authority projects, farm loan operations, farm cooperatives, and experimental stations in Alabama, Mississippi, Georgia, Florida, Illinois, and Tennessee.

On July 22, they will travel to Arizona University in Tucson for studies there.

## Bell Training Supervisors to Offset Strike

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Officials of Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. reported Monday that an estimated 2,400 supervisory personnel are being trained in Missouri and Kansas to take over duties in the event of a strike Wednesday morning.

In Topeka, W. T. Bailey, area public relations supervisor, sand an estimated 800 to 900 employes were being trained in local offices throughout Kansas. The work consists mainly of brief switchboard training for the advisory personnel.

Bailey noted that this is being done with local facilities nationwide to keep telephone systems operating should the Communications Workers of America carry out their threatened strike at 6 p.m. Wednesday.

In Kansas City, Max Cox, area information supervisor, said nearly 1,150 personnel had been given training in the Kansas City region, which covers all of Missouri except greater St. Louis. He estimated at least 350 additional personnel were being trained in St. Louis.

In Springfield, Mo., John Hayes, division manager, said 125 personnel had been given switchboard and directory assistance training in the event of a strike. He predicted that the supervisory personnel, working extended shifts, could handle up to 85 per cent of the manhours normally worked by the division's 325 operators.

## Load Limits for Morley Proposed

MORLEY — The Morley town board will vote on an ordinance in August setting a load limit on trucks and other heavy vehicles traveling across city streets, it was announced at the Friday board meeting.

"The black-top streets are being heavily damaged," Mayor Olivia Lee said.

Dr. David Morris will be at the city hall July 17 between 7:30 a.m. anand 9:30 a.m. to vaccinate dogs. The cost will be $1.50 per dog.

The board voted to enforce an ordinance licensing motor vehicles. Aug. 1 will be the deadline for purchasing licenses without penalty. Those who refuse to purchase licenses will be fined $10 and could be fined up to $25.

The paying of $484.98 in bills was approved. Revenue collected in June was $682.66.

## Armed Forces

FT. CAMPBELL, KY. — Army Pvt. Billy J. Aldridge, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andy Aldridge Jr., 1330 Brown, Parma, Mo., completed eight weeks of basic training at the Army Training Center.

Looking Back

# A Good Rain Badly Needed in Chaffee

50 years ago
July 13, 1921

Route One--J.P. Johnson of Arbor, Mo., is here having his wheat threshed.

Charleston--Mrs. Horace Coon spent last Saturday in Cairo.

Commerce--C. W. Wylie was in Sikeston last Saturday.

Chaffee--A good rain is badly needed.

40 years ago
July 13, 1931

Morehouse--Ed Griffin of Charleston visited in Morehouse Tuesday evening.

Matthews--Mrs. Brit McGee and daughters, Helen and Arlene, spent Wednesday with Mrs. Elon Proffer.

Word has been received here of the death Sunday of Patrick S. Woods, former Columbia, Mo., postmaster and Central Missouri Republican leader. Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Tom Allen of Sikeston.

Kept alive 18 hours by oxygen forced into his lungs by city firemen, using an inhalator, Arlie C. Shannon, 48, cigar dealer, of St. Louis and father of Mrs. Ned Tanner of Atlanta, Ga., died of heart disease yesterday morning.

30 years ago
July 13, 1941

Oliver Crosby Sparks III is the name given a son born to Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Sparks of Kennett. The child was born July 2.

Phillip Ward is the name given a son born to Mr. and Mrs. Ward Denman. The child was born Sunday.

A son born to Mr. and Mrs. Bridwell Crenshaw Saturday has been named Robert Logan.

Friends of Miss Margaret Cooper, who was a primary teacher in Sikeston more than 30 years ago, have recentlylearned of her death on April 22, at the Virginia Gay Home for retired school teachers in Northington, Ohio.

20 years ago
July 13, 1951

Mrs. James Gentry and son went to Paducah, Ky., on a business trip Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Ralph of St. Louis visited Mr. Ralph's brother, Marvin Ralph last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Patmore and family moved Tuesday into their new home at 1005 North Ranney avenue. The Patmores, who formerly lived at 204 Daniel, have re-decorated the house, which previously was occupied by Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Sexton.

Mrs. J. W. Davis left Monday for Jonesboro, Ark., where she will attend the State College for the summer term.

That's The Law

## A Grave Situation

By Jack Strauss, LL.B.

A money-minded cemetery association decided to better its financial position by getting something out of its land besides putting something into it. Consequently, it negotiated a wing-ding of a deal with an oil company. For a fat consideration, the oil company was granted a lease whereunder it could drill for oil in the cemetery.

Despite all the oil, however, the deal didn't run smoothly. Lot owners objected to having wells sunk in the cemetery and demanded in court that it be stopped.

"It's a disgrace," they insisted. "When you dig it shouldn't be for oil. A cemetery is a place for perpetual peace and quiet."

"The lot owners," responded the members of the cemetery association, "are making a mountain out of a mole hill. The fact is, the drilling will be conducted in an unused section of the cemetery. Without question, not one living person will be disturbed."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you permit oil wells to be sunk in a cemetery?

This is how the judge ruled: NO! The judge held that the oil lease acted to divest the cemetery of its sacred and sentimental character; that it deprived lot owners of their right to visit the graves of their deceased relatives amid surroundings proper for a place devoted to the repose of the dead.

(Based upon a 1959 United States District Court Decision)

## Courtesy for Visitors Urged

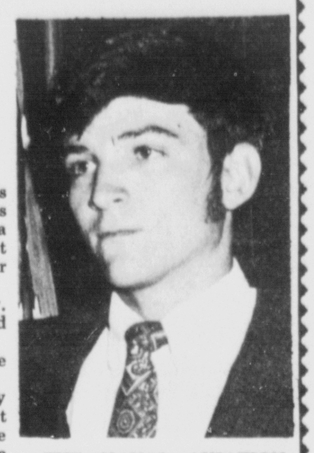
JEFFERSON CITY — Missouri is growing in popularity as a vacation land for people from other states. With this in mind. Colonel E. I. (Mike) Hockaday, the Superintendent of the State Highway Patrol, today urged Missouri motorists to show courtesy to out-of-state drivers.

"There is a great influx of visiting motorists to Missouri particularly during this time of the year," Hockaday stated. 'Out-of-state drivers are traveling to our lakes, parks and other places of recreation . Often they are not sure of their next turn.

"Sometimes they are admiring our beautiful scenery instead of watching the other vehicles on the road. Occasionally these visitors make sudden stops or wrong turns. I urge Missouri motorists, therefore, to be alert to unexpected actions by our-of-state drivers and to show them courtesy at every opportunity.

The patrol superintnedent noted that out-of-state drivers are not always aware of driving habits or rules. Traffic laws are not always the same from state to state. What may be an accepted practice in their state may be wrong in our state and vice versa. He states that a little friendly understanding and courtesy will go a long way in avoiding a mishap that might result from any such confusion.

"Tourism is one of Missouri's biggest industries," Hockaday declared, "and it deserves your support. Highway safety also needs the support of everyone. I urge you to show courtesy to out-of-state drivers so that their safety, as well as yours, will be better assured."



THE NAVAL AVIATION PROGRAMS OFFICE at the Naval Air Reserve Training Unit, Memphis, announced the selection of Steven A. Ruffin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard P. Ruffin of route one, Oran, for training as an aviation reserve officer candidate. In this program the AVROC candidates are sent to the Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla. for two summer courses. At the end of the second summer, students ready to take their places alongside the Navy's career officers. Ruffin is attending Southeast Missouri State College at Cape Girardeau.

FT. LEONARD WOOD Army Pvt. Charles J. Miller, son of Mrs. Alice R. Miller, Gray Ridge, completed a seven week wheel vehicle mechanic course at the Army Training Center, Engineer.

His father, Orville M. Miller, lives in Hartville.

## The Prayer
### *from The Upper Room*

"The man who wants to save his own life will lose it; but the man who loses his life for my sake will find it." (Matthew 16:25, TEV)

PRAYER: Dear Savior, teach us that faith with reservations is not faith at all, only futility. Give us the faith which leads us to lose ourselves in the concerns of others and helps us to pray as You taught us, "Our Father who art in heaven...Amen."


RAMADA INN ROADSIDE HOTELS

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FOR YOUR ENTERTAINMENT
NIGHTLY
Monday thru Saturday
8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

BILL HERTZOG

PLAYING
TWELVE STRING GUITAR

Hasplayed at the Sands, Las Vegas, Hilton Hotel, Cleveland and Brown Derby, New York.

WILL PLAY YOUR FAVORITE CONTEMPORARY SONGS.

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COCKTAIL LOUNGE
HIGHWAY 62 EAST AT I-55 MINER, MO.





MALONE
20,000 Leagues Under the Sea
G

TWIN I
'LE MANS'
G

TWIN II
Ryan's Daughter
GP

DELTA
The Deadly Bees

$1.25 CARLOAD
PLUS
5 CARD STUD

BELL'S ELECTRONICS
205 TROTTER (Behind Two Tony's)
NUMBER 1 IN SERVICE
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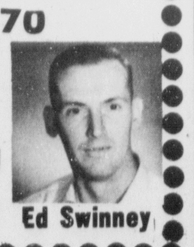
SEE CHESTER AND ED FOR THE FINEST IN TV SERVICE


Ed Swinney

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ONE NIGHT ONLY
THE WOODY HERMAN BAND
WEDNESDAY NIGHT
JULY 14th
9 P.M. to 1 A.M.

PHONE 618-394-9773 FOR RESERVATIONS

PURPLE CRACKLE CLUB
EAST CAPE, ILL.
JUST ACROSS THE BRIDGE FROM CAPE GIRARDEAU

A newspaperboy learns to keep good records


Young man taking a business course!

During the school day this boy takes courses in English, arithmetic, the social sciences. And he does well at them. On his newspaper route, he takes another course—a business course, in which he applies in a practical way the things he learns in the classroom—he also learns something more.

He learns the basics of business, which will stand him in good stead throughout his life. As a newspaperboy, he operates his own retail business, with the counsel of our circulation people who make a career of working with boys. He buys his newspapers from us, and he sells them to you. In managing his business, he delivers, collects, keeps records, learns to deal with people. Little wonder so many business leaders of today will tell you the most valuable experience they had as a boy was managing a newspaper route. It's one good way a boy can round out his education. For information, call—

The Daily Standard

## They'll Do It Every Time ®

## THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane

"When you said Daddy was getting glasses, I thought you meant the kind we drink out of."

## THE RYATTS by Jack Elrod

## PEANUTS by Schultz

## Today In U.S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Tuesday, July 13, the 194th day of 1971. There are 171 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1863, rioting against the Civil War military draft broke out in New York. Some 1,000 persons were killed in three days of disorders.

On this date:

In 1787, the U.S. Congress enacted an ordinance for the government of the Northwest Territory.

In 1822, the Greeks defeated the Turks at Thermoplyae Pass in Greece.

In 1878, the Russo-Turkish war ended.

In 1919, the first dirigible to cross the Atlantic, Britain's R34, completed its round trip.

In 1944, during World War II, Brig Gen. Theodore Roosevelt Jr. died at his command post in Normandy.

In 1960, a Democratic National Convention in Los Angeles nominated Sen. John F. Kennedy for president.

Ten years ago: President Mohammed Ayub Khan of Pakistan was i n Washington on a state visit.

Five years ago: Washington officials said two Czechoslovak diplomats had been foiled in an attempt to plant an electronic listening device in the U.S. State Department.

One year ago: Israel proposed unofficial talks with Egypt to prepare for peace negotiations.

## SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox

"So your walk for humanity shouldn't be a total loss, Son, each time you pass our house push the lawn mower across the lawn!"

## MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst

## CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner

## STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff

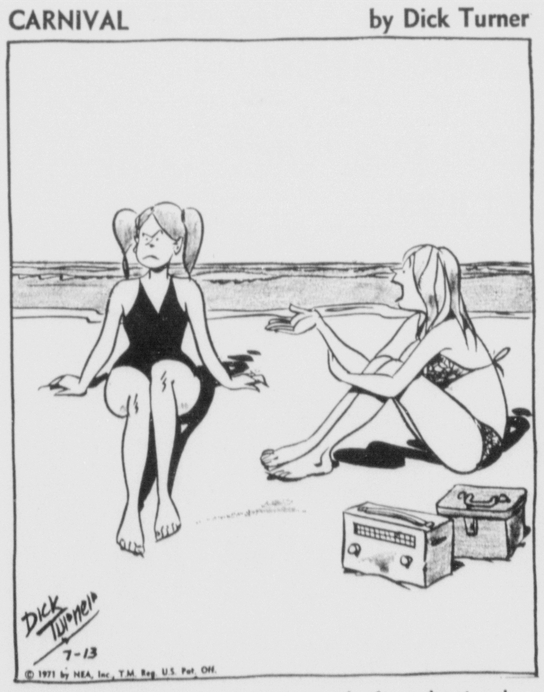
## THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry




## ALLEY OOP by V.T. Hamlin

## BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker

## CARNIVAL by Dick Turner




"But Home Ec is vital! If you don't understand housework how can you train a husband?"

## Watch That Waist!

PRINTED PATTERN

SUBTRACT TWO INCHES from your waist — the happy result of angle seaming! Sew this slip of a dress for your summer-into-fall travels.

Printed Pattern 4710: Misses' Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 14 (bust 34) takes 2¼ yards 39-inch fabric.

SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS for each pattern — add 25 cents for each pattern for Air Mail and Special Handling. Send to Anne Adams, Care of THE DAILY STANDARD, 458 Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

NEW FASHION-PACKED Spring-Summer Catalog—separates, jumpsuits, styles galore. Free pattern coupon. 50¢ INSTANT SEWING BOOK — cut, fit, sew modern way. $1.00 INSTANT FASHION BOOK— what-to-wear answers. $1.00




"HIM AND HIS 'SANCTUARY'!"

## STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

*Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.*

To develop message for Wednesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1 Be | 31 Be | 61 Occasion | |
| 2 Excellent | 32 Trips | 62 Laid | |
| 3 Join | 33 When | 63 Ventures | |
| 4 Invite | 34 To | 64 Are | |
| 5 Someone's | 35 Those | 65 Friendship | |
| 6 A | 36 Meet | 66 Attorney | |
| 7 Don't | 37 In | 67 Too | |
| 8 Day | 38 The | 68 In | |
| 9 Troubles | 39 Financial | 69 You | |
| 10 Attempt | 40 Positions | 70 In | |
| 11 Accent's | 41 A | 71 In | |
| 12 You | 42 Home | 72 Quickly | |
| 13 To | 43 And | 73 Back | |
| 14 For | 44 Development | 74 An | |
| 15 Important | 45 Of | 75 You | |
| 16 On | 46 Special | 76 A | |
| 17 You | 47 New | 77 Confronted | |
| 18 Marriage | 48 Relationships | 78 Arise | |
| 19 Celebration | 49 Victor | 79 Romantic | |
| 20 Might | 50 Puts | 80 With | |
| 21 Don't | 51 In | 81 Your | |
| 22 Should | 52 Your | 82 Opposition | |
| 23 Nice | 53 For | 83 Good | |
| 24 Accept | 54 Be | 84 Spirits | |
| 25 Diplomatic | 55 Own | 85 Lap | |
| 26 Seem | 56 Visits | 86 Conquest | |
| 27 The | 57 Romance | 87 Quiet | |
| 28 Short | 58 Cooperative | 88 Unexpected | |
| 29 Person | 59 You | 89 Discussion | |
| 30 May | 60 Authority | 90 Place | |

Good · Adverse · Neutral

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19: 11-16-18-46 / 48-58-63

TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20: 7-10-13-31 / 52-55-66

GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20: 35-37-40-45 / 60-73-75

CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22: 12-26-38-49 / 51-76-79-86

LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22: 2- 8-14-28 / 32-43-56

VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22: 1-25-33-59 / 64-67-80-82

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22: 4-15-29-34 / 42-53-87-89

SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21: 17-20-36-57 / 71-74-88-90

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21: 21-24-41-47 / 65-67-72

CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19: 5- 9-30-54 / 62-68-81-85

AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18: 3- 6-19-22 / 27-61-78

PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20: 23-39-44-50 / 69-70-83-84

## Scrambler

**ACROSS**

1 Great hurry
5 Make lace
8 Petty quarrel
12 Continent
13 Narrow inlet
14 Ages and ages (pl.)
15 Dissolve
16 Put to
17 Grivet monkey
18 Comely
20 Bell ringer
22 Bitter vetch
23 Native metal
24 Factory shifts
27 Mohammed's son-in-law
28 Male sheep
31 Ventilates
32 Hastens
33 Night before
34 Lone Scouts of America (ab.)
35 Mountain passes
36 The dill
37 Lamprey
38 European stream
39 Idolize
40 Shoshonean Indian
41 GI's address
42 Certain fastener
45 Recluse
49 Encourage
50 Utilize
52 Feminine appellation
53 Decoy
59 Educational group (ab.)
55 Sea eagles
56 One who (suffix)
57 Sorrowful
58 Writing table

**DOWN**

1 Sloping way
2 Employer
3 Young herring (Scot.)
4 Makers of head coverings
5 Gadgets for waiters
6 Assist
7 Immature amphibians
8 Bristles
9 Puddle
10 Poker stake
11 Russian ruler
19 Troops (ab.)
21 Goddess of discord
24 Story
25 French river
26 Russian river
27 Is sick
28 Nevada city
29 Asseverate
30 Apportion
32 Four-baggers
35 Whale
36 Embellished
39 Zoo primate
40 Give voice to
41 In advance
42 Chums
43 Touch along a border
44 Withered
46 Mud
47 Hostelries
48 Work
51 Body of water

Answer to Previous Puzzle

| | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| P | E | G | | D | A | M | E | | A | L | A | N |
| A | X | E | | I | T | E | R | | L | O | C | O |
| T | I | N | A | | A | T | R | U | I | S | M | |
| S | T | E | R | N | E | R | | P | A | T | S | Y |
| | | Y | I | E | L | D | S | | F | A | T | S |
| E | R | I | N | | O | S | S | A | | S | T | A |
| P | O | E | T | I | C | | S | K | E | W | E | R |
| O | B | V | E | R | T | | E | R | R | I | E | R |
| S | E | E | L | S | | E | N | D | S | | | |
| | | | A | N | T | I | | C | E | | | |
| M | I | A | M | I | | P | A | N | T | H | E | R |
| I | N | V | E | C | T | I | V | E | | E | V | E |
| L | E | O | N | | A | D | A | R | | R | E | L |
| H | E | N | D | | P | E | S | T | | D | R | Y |

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

## No. 1 Cont. from Page 1

"You see," he explained, "people have the wrong ideas about circus folk. They think that performers are a bunch of bums, but as in any other profession, there are all kinds. As professionals, they are perfectionists. Their morals are generally above average, for as one young girl performer told me, 'Mr. Allen, our lives depend on our mental stability. we can't afford to be nervous'."

"And they're good family people," Mrs. Allen said.

The Allens have made fast personal friends of many performers, as the autographed photos prove. They have entertained some of them in their home.

"Once," he said, showing me a lithograph from a European country, "we had as guests the Bale family--very versatile performers--and as we took them on a tour of the rooms, Bale pointed to this lithograph and said very excitedly, 'That's my brother on that poster!' It's such a small world and we've had so many grand experiences. I can't tell them all."

Never having met a circus connoisseur, I asked about his favorite acts.

"Well," he said thoughtfully, "I'd have to say flying returns--trapeze acts with catchers and fliers. They're considered the aristocrats of circusdom. There are usually three to five in each act. Did you know that when a flier does the triple (three body revolutions in mid-air) his body is traveling about 60 miles per hour? And next to that, I like bareback riders. They're so graceful."

Among the best flying return acts, Allen ranks the Flying Armours, and considers Otto Griebling next only to Emmett Kelly as the greatest clown.

"Kelly started as a flier in a double trapeze act with his wife, you know. Then she became pregnant and he wouldn't let her perform. At someone else's insistance, he started clowning and went on to be the greatest."

Allen said that the Clyde Beaty-Cole Brothers Circus is the biggest tent circus left, for the passing of railroads has made traveling with massive equipment literally impossible.

"They've gone to inside performances, for the most part," he said, almost sadly, "but contrary to what you might think, there are bigger circus audiences today than ever before."

In one tiny basement room, Allen has stored nearly 40 years of circus magazines.

"When I first began subscribing," he said, "they sold for about ten cents a copy....today some are worth $5."

"And I used to wonder why in the world he took those old things," Mrs. Allen said.

Quite a circus fan herself today, the petite Mrs. Allen allowed that she liked bareback riders best of all and animal acts rate second.

"Be sure and come back again'" she offered, "and bring your little boy with you. We'd love to have you spend an evening with us."

"I'll have to," I confessed, "I didn't get to see the circus film library."

## World Deaths

TACOMA, Wash. (AP) — Edgar N. Eisenhower, 82, brother of the late President Dwight E. Eisenhower, died Monday. Eisenhower had practiced law in Tacoma since 1914.

MOUNTAINSIDE, N.J. (AP) — John W. Campbell Jr., 61, science fiction writer and editor of science fiction magazines for 34 years, died Sunday at his home. Campbell edited "Analog, Science Fact and Fiction."

BOSTON (AP) — Ed Miller, 42, creator of the "Dialing for Dollars" program which became a widely used TV format, died Monday in New England Medical Center.

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Eugene B. Germany, 79, banker, oilman and a founder of Lone Star Steel Co. at Daingerfield, Tex., died Monday.

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Clarence P. Zell, 86, a Broadway actor in the 1920s, died Sunday. On the stage, he appeared with George Arliss in a series of plays, including "The Devil."

CHICAGO (AP) — The Rev. Niles Carpenter, 80, founder and former dean of the School of Social Work at the University of Buffalo, died Saturday in a Chicago nursing home.

ITHACA, N.Y. (AP) — Dr. Frank Rosenblatt, 43, associate professor of neurobiology at Cornell University, died in a boating accident in Maryland Sunday, university officials said Monday night.

## Livestock Market

NATIONAL STOCKYARD, ILL. (AP) — Estimates for Wednesday: Hogs 5,500; cattle 1,000; calves 100; sheep 300.

Hogs 7,000; barrows and gilts 25 lower, instances 50 lower; u.s. 1-2 210-230 lbs 20.75-21.00; 13 200-250 lbs 20.00-20.75; 200-210 lbs 20.00-20.25; sows 500 lbs down, steady; heavier weights steady to 25 lower; u.s. u.s. 1-3 300-500 lbs 16.00-17.00; boars 13.50-14.50; 250-350 lbs 12.50.

Cattle 2,500; calves 100; grade slow; slaughter steers uneven; choice and prime over 1,100 lbs steady; other weights and grades weak to fully 50 lower; choice slaughter heifers over 900 lbs weak to 25 lower; other weights and grades mostly 50 lower; cows and bulls steady; slaughter steers, high choice and prime 1,100-1,225 lbs 32.50-33.00; choice 1,100-1,250 lbs 31.25-32.00; 900-1,100 lbs 30.5031.-75; mixed good and choice 30.00-31.00; slaughter heifers choice 750-950 lbs 28.00-31.00; cows commercial 20.00-21.50; utility 20.50-22.50; calves choice vealers 37.00-40.00; good 33.0037.00.

Sheep 500; spring slaughter lambs opened steady; closed 50-1.00 lower; slaughter ewes steady; spring slaughter lambs choice and prime 85-110 lbs 29.50-30.50; choice 80-105 lbs.

# Deaths

### ALBERT LOVELACE

Albert Lovelace, 95, died at 2 p.m. Monday at Shuffit's Nursing Home 3.

Born Dec. 25, 1875, he was a lifelong resident of Sikeston.

He is survived by four daughters, Mrs. Cordie Holmes of Bertrand; Mrs. Reba Hodges, Parkin, Ark.; Mrs. Nettie McArthur and Mrs. Lillie Sides, both of Sikeston; two sons, Raymond Lovelace of Altheimer, Ark.; Alvin Lovelace, Paducah; one sister,Mrs. Bertie Cunningham of Halls, Tenn.; one half sister, Mrs. Effie Parks, Halls; two half brothers, Jim and Elmer Lovelace of Halls, and 25 grandchildren.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Nunnelee Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Robert Jones officiating.

Burial will be in the Garden of Memories cemetery.

### SHERMAN BARKER

MOREHOUSE -- Sherman S. Barker, Jr., 65, died at 2:30 p.m. Monday at his home.

He was born Sept. 11, 1907, in Lake Village, Ark.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Maudie Barker, one daughter, Mrs. Mildred Matthews of Morehouse, one son, Carl Barker, Portageville, five grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

Friends may call at the Nunnelee Funeral Home in Sikeston until noon Wednesday when the body will be moved to the Pentecostal Church, where services will begin at 2 p.m. with the Rev. Nathaniel Lewis officiating.

Burial will be in Hagie cemetery in Dexter.

### JAMES MILLER

GIDEON -- Services for James Frederick Miller, 23, who drowned Sunday at Wappapello lake will be Wednesday at 1 p.m. in the Assembly of God Church with the Rev. Virgil Weaks officiating.

Burial will be in the Stanfield Cemetery at Clarkton with Russell Funeral Home in charge.

Miller was born Oct. 17, 1947 in Southland, Mich. He was the son of the late Avery Fred Miller and Inez Miller of Gideon, who survives. Other survivors include one brother, Avery Lee Miller of St. Louis; four sisters, Dorothy Adams of St. Louis, Hazel Miller of Bernie; Barbara Ward of Kennett, Roberta Skaggs of Grand Park, Tex. ; the maternal grandmother, Bessie Clark of Gideon and the maternal grandfather, Ira Shelton of Phoenix.

### GEORGE ROBERTSON

EAST PRAIRIE — George Everett Robertson, 76, a resident of 111 Lombardy Drive, died at 2:30 a.m. Tuesday in the Host House in Charleston after an illness of several years.

He had lived in East Prairie 37 years. He was a retired farmer.

He was born Oct. 21, 1894 in Syracuse, Mo.

He was a member of the United Methodist Church, the Odd Fellows lodge and the Woodmen of the World.

On Oct. 27, 1915 he married Lorena Rebecca Roberts, who survives.

The body is at the McMikle Funeral Home where friends may call after 4 p.m. today. Services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the McMikle chapel with the Rev. Glenn Lashley, pastor of the United Methodist Church, officiating.

Burial will be in the Dogwood Cemetery.

### JAMES A. GOWEN

ADVANCE — James Alfred Gowen, 87, of Ellington died Thursday in St. Louis.

He was born April 23, 1884, in Piedmont.

He was married in 1908 to Minnie Jane Foster who died in 1958. He was married in 1963 to Mary Sullivan who survives, along with six children, Clifford Gowen of Zalma, Raymond Gowen of Gray Ridge, James James Gowen of Fairview Heights, Ill., Mrs. Virginia Livesay, Palm Dale, Calif., Mrs. Dorothy Parker, Bloomfield, Mrs. Mary Eaves of San Bernadino, Calif.; two step sons, four step daughters, 20 grandchildren, 23 great grandchildren and a number of step grandchildren, four sisters, Mrs. Pearl Jennings of Galvin, Wash., Mrs. Ada Babb of Centralia, Wash., Mrs. Mittie Whiteman of Fort Townsend, Wash., Mrs. Edith Sinclair of West Fair, Oregon.

Services were Sunday at 2 p.m. at the Morgan Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. James Trotter of Bloomfield officiating and burial was in Morgan Memorial Park.

## Rites Held for Conservation Game Chief

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) -- Funeral services were held today for Dunbar (Dixie) Robb, who died Sunday at the age of 55.

Robb was chief of the conservation commission's game division and was credited with restoring the state's white tail deer herd. He had been with the commission since 1941.

Under his leadership, the annual deer kill grew from 583 in 1944, when the only deer were in the Ozark area, to 164,000 last year.

## Five Most Active

The Dow Jones Industrial averages at noon were down 7.16 on a volume of 6,830,000 shares.

NYSE MOST ACTIVE:

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| AMF | 40 1/8 | unch. |
| Levi-Strauss | 48 1/2 | —1 1/2 |
| Honeywell | 94 7/8 | —1 1/2 |
| Louisiana Land | 47 | —1 1/2 |
| AT&T | 45 7/8 | —7/8 |

LISTED STOCKS

| | |
|---|---|
| APECO | 12 3/8 |
| Amer Tele | 45 5/8 |
| Anheuser Busch | 50 3/4 |
| Ark Mo Power | 18 |
| Butler National | 7 7/8 |
| Chrysler | 26 1/2 |
| East. Airlines | 20 1/4 |
| Evans Prod | 44 1/2 |
| Falstaff | 6 7/8 |
| Ford | 64 1/8 |
| General Mot. GM. | 79 1/8 |
| Hesston | 15 |
| Interco | 47 3/4 |
| Keystone Indus. | 7 5/8 |
| Malone & Hyde | 31 |
| Mid Am Gr Pl | 1 1/2 |
| Noranda Mines | 36 1/2 |
| Occident. Petrol. | 17 7/8 |
| Standard Oil of Cal. | 57 |
| Texaco | 35 1/2 |
| Transamerica | 17 3/8 |
| Transcont. Inv. | 7 1/8 |
| Wetterau Foods | 28 1/4 |

These quotations were provided at 11 a.m. today by Don Sarno, Account Executive, Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, 220 North 4th Street, St. Louis, Missouri. Call TOLL - FREE 1-8000 - 392-3430.

# Jury Study Sought In Vote Fraud Cases

CARUTHERSVILLE— He is "quite anxious" to have a federal grand jury look into the election fraud cases dismissed last week by the Pemiscot County prosecuting attorney, Daniel Bartlett Jr., United States attorney for Missouri's Eastern District, said Monday.

"It has been my contemplation for some time," he said, "and I am seeking authority from the Department of Justice to do so."

The County prosecutor, Arthur Stephenson Jr., dropped election fraud charges against 8 of 19 persons indicted by a county grand jury last September.

After a circuit court jury acquitted Mrs. Helen Van Cleve of Hayti on April 19, the prosecutor said he did not feel he could obtain additional convictions.

Mrs. Van Cleve had pleaded not guilty and the jury deliberated only 13 minutes before returning a favorable verdict.

"In my opinion," Stephenson said, "I tried the strongest and best case I had, and further prosecution of the remaining defendants would amount to unwarranted expense to the county when weighed with the possibility of conviction."

Of the 19 indicted, charges are pending only against Boyd McCrary and Charlie Wilson, both of Hayti, Stephenson said, "But I intend to dismiss them as soon as I can write (Circuit) Judge Tex Henson."

The grand jury charged the 19 after five losing candidates in the August, 1970, primary contested the election and Circuit Judge William Ragland called the grand jury into session.

When the indictments were returned, all the ballots in the Holland precinct were nullified and the five losing candidates were declared winners.

Since the candidates had no opposition in the November general election, Pemiscot County ended up with a new county court clerk, a new county collector, a new presiding county judge and a new associate county judge.

It was the new presiding county judge, D. J. Meridith Jr., who wrote Bartlett a letter last month expressing fear that local officials would not follow through on the election fraud cases.

When the eight dismissals came, Bartlett said he was "surprised."

"We've done such extensive research on the project," he said. "We are quite anxious to go ahead. We feel we have enough evidence to proceed."

Stephenson said his office had cooperated with the grand jury and with Bartlett's office "and it will continue to do so. If he has evidence that I don't have, I will help him all I can."

# Water Supply Grant To M.U. at Rolla

ROLLA — The Office of Water Programs of the Environmental Protection Agency has granted $490,693 to the University f Missouri for continuation of a professional training program in water supply and pollution control on the Rolla campus.

The grant is for five years and will provide support for 75 graduate students during that period. The program, which is now in its sixth year, is under the direction of Dr. S. G. Grigoropoulos, professor of civil engineering and director of the Environmental Research Center.

Other members of the professional training team are J. K. Roberts, professor; Drs. T. E. Harbaugh, J. C. Huang, and B. G. Wixson, associate professors, and Drs. R. H. Clark, J. C. Jennett, D. E. Modesittt and K. Purushothaman, assistant professors. All are members of the civil engineering department and/or the Environmental Research Center. Dr. J. H. Senne is the chairman of the civil engineering department.

A total of $105,383 has been allocated for the 1971-72 fiscal year and will support four doctoral and 13 master's degree students. Among these M.S. students will be five in mineral engineering. They will receive stipends under a special $38,252 grant for the initiation of a training program for control of water pollution caused by mining activities. The program will be under the joint direction of Drs. Grigoropoulos and Don Warner, associate professor of geological engineering. The first year's total also includes $3,150 for continuation of a research fellowship held by James R. Matthews and $5,800 for continuation of a research fellowship held by Checkman Yue. Both are doctor of philosophy degree candidates in civil engineering under the direction of Dr. Grigoropoulos, with Yue's work co-directed by Dr. Purushothaman.

The renewal of the grant recognizes the quality of the UMR program. In a letter to Dr. Grigoropoulos notifying him of the grant, Eugene Jensen, assistant commissioner for operations, Office of Water Programs stated: "The purpose of the Professional Training Grant Program is to increase the numbers and quality of individuals in the field to carry out water pollution control. The selection of your program for renewal indicates our recognition of your continuing efforts toward these goals. It is expected that your program will continue to expand and train an even greater number of professional personnel for the field."

## Scott City Pool Study Authorized

SCOTT CITY — The Scott City Council has agreed to sign a contract with Butler Engineering Firm of Poplar Bluff for a preliminary study of a municipal swimming pool. Upon completion, the study and drawings of the site will be submitted by the city to a federal agency for matching government funds.

Elvin Driskell, a representative of Stern Brothers Bonding Co., discussed the bonding capacity of the city for the swimming pool proposal. He told the council that the city has a bonding capacity of $250,000 if needed.

Total collections for the month were $8,655.61. These included: current water, $3,719.82; delinquent water, $204.52; current sewer, $1,759.26; delinquent sewer, $99.42, and miscellaneous collections, $2,905.75.

## Students Begin Study of Court House Square

BLOOMFIELD — Three University of Oklahoma students began a three-day study of the Stoddard County courthouse square here. The students are part of a 10-member university team spending the summer studying courthouse squares in 15 towns in four states under a National Science Foundation grant.

Kenneth Crocombe, one of the three students in the Bloomfield study, said the purpose of the project is to describe changes in the form and use of squares since they became popular more than a century ago. He said approximately 150 courthouse square towns exist in the study area — Missouri, Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas — but only 15 communities, including Bloomfield, were selected for the survey because "they provide exceptionally good examples of the courthouse square type." By studying the 15 towns the team hopes to "draw conclusions about courthouse square towns in general," Crocombe said.

Other students visiting Bloomfield are Barrett Kays and Douglas Aikins. They said they will encourage local residents to participate in the study. The students will leave Monday afternoon.

The undergraduate study team consists of students in the fields of agriculture, architecture, economics, history, geography, political science, sociology and transportation.

When the study is completed the team will provide reports to officials of the 15 towns.

## Grant Awarded Program to Aid Older People

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Program resources for Older People, Inc., of Columbia has received a grant from the office of aging for $16,116.

For its second year of operations. Sponsors will contribute $13,174.

Gene Sally, director of the Department of Community Affairs, announced the grant from the office of aging Monday. In its first year of operations, he said, the program developed or aided senior citizen centers at Bethany, Marceline, Mexico, Columbia, Independence, Fulton, Clinton, Osceola, Bolivar, Mountain Grove, Forsyth, Blue Eye, Doniphan and Cardwell.

In its second year the program hopes to expand its services to help 1,600 older people.

## 2 Electrocuted By Shock From Submerged Pump

HUMPHREYS, Mo. (AP) — Two men were electrocuted when they touched a guy wire leading to a submerged electric pump in a farm pond nine miles south of Humphreys late Sunday afternoon. Sheriff's officers at Trenton reported that James Michael Tate, 20, and Melvin James Eckert, 17, both of Laredo, Mo., were wading into the lake for a swim when Tate touched the wire. Eckert tried to help him.

Gary Robert Tate, 20, Laredo, is listed in satisfactory condition at a Trenton hospital. He pulled Eckert from the water.

The pond is on the farm of Lawrence Tate, an uncle of Gary Robert Tate.

## Local Stocks

| | BID | ASK |
|---|---|---|
| 1st Nat Bk of Sik | 4¼ | 5¼ |
| Anheuser Busch | 50¾ | 51¼ |
| Ark Mo Power | 18 | 18½ |
| Calverts Exp | 7 | 7½ |
| Clinton Oil | 3½ | 3¾ |
| Frontier Tower | 2 | 2¼ |
| Olson Bros | 1½ | 1¾ |
| ICH Corp | 7¾ | 8½ |
| Martha Manning | 5½ | 5¾ |
| Pabst Brewing | 62 | 62½ |
| Wetterau | 27½ | 28¼ |

LISTED STOCKS

| | |
|---|---|
| Allied Stores | 34 |
| American Tel & Tel | 46¾ |
| American Motors | 6½ |
| Chrsyler | 27½ |
| Columbia Gas | 36½ |
| Eaton Mfg | 39½ |
| Ford Motors | 64½ |
| Interstate Brands | 21¾ |
| New England Elect | 23¼ |
| Malone & Hyde | 30¾ |

EDITORS NOTE: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer. Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum, Registered Representative for Rowland and Co. 1405 East Malone. Phone 471-5350.

## GM Plant to Lay off 900

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Officials at the General Motors Leeds Assembly plant in Kansas City announced today that nearly one-fourth of the work force, 900 employes, will be laid off indefinitely July 27.

The 900, representing 23 per cent of the 3,900 employes, will be laid off at the start of production of 1972 cars. The cutback will be made across the board for the entire plant on the basis of seniority.

The layoffs here will be part of cutbacks at four of the company's 23 U. S. passenger car assembly plants. Officials say the cutbacks are necessary because of a change in demand in cars and because of the end of accelerated production which started after last fall's 67-day strike against General Motors.

# Mail Box

Matthews, Mo.63867
June 12, 1971

Dear Mr. Blanton:

Please go back to your Daily Schedule for Radio & T.V. Programs. I have talked to several people and no one likes this weekly program you now distribute.

It is so inaccurate that visitors from all directions north, east, south & west - think that we are just slovenly here in southeast Missouri. We all know that this is not true. That schedule is just a sad situation.

L.L. McGill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